# The Cumberland News

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*The Weather*
Showers and rather cool today, scattered showers Friday.

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General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, was reported to have told a House Appropriations sub-committee that $750,000,000 would be necessary to buy more powerful anti-tank guns, a new type of light machine gun, additional mechanized equipment and other weapons.

Committee members said that the general testified the relentless march of German troops already had demonstrated the comparative ineffectiveness of the 37-millimeter anti-tank guns.

"That's why the French were forced to use their 75 millimeter field guns at point blank range," one legislator said. "We may have to develop a 90-millimeter weapon, the same size as our newest anti-aircraft guns, to meet the situation."

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## Italy Teeters On the Brink Of War Today

### Italian Observers Expect Country Will Take Plunge within Few Days

By The Associated Press

ROME, May 29—Italy still teetered tonight on the brink of war.

Many foreign and Italian observers expected her to take the plunge within a few days, but in the Mediterranean and Southward rather than directly against France.

In the "event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area," according to the Allied-Turkish treaty of alliance, Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles, is pledged to enter the war on the side of Britain and France.

The new view as to the potential theater of attack was supported by Nicola Marchitto, in the semi-monthly political review "Conquista D'Inpero"—"Conquest of Empire."

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Marchitto asserted that Italy's "offensive objectives" would be actions by the navy and air force in the Mediterranean and land war in Africa to conquer the British-French controlled Suez canal and eventually in the Balkans to "protect" Italian interests.

Italian strategy is defensive, he wrote, on the frontiers of France proper and French-protected Tunisia. It has a different character, however, on the Egyptian frontiers of Italian Africa.

The writer spoke of the Greek port of Salonika, take-off point of the Allies' Balkan campaign in the World war, and Djibuti, French Somaliland, sea outlet for Italian Ethiopia, as other possible objectives.

Italy's frontiers are defended with greater troop strength than ever.

But when—and if—Italy enters the war she is expected to count more heavily for quick action on bombing planes, supported by submarines and other naval forces, than on large masses of men.

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The newspaper splashed "annihilation" of Allied armies in Northern France and Southwestern Bel-

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### Fight for Air Mastery Rages over Dunkerque; Twenty-two Nazi Planes Reported Shot Down

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The fight for air mastery raged on into the twilight of an anxious day for England. These were the highlights:

1. In the Flanders "die-or-surrender" triangle, 500,000 Allied veterans under Lord Gort, commander-in-chief of the B. E. F., fought off repeated German thrust with "stiff rear guard action" as they pushed doggedly down a narrowing corridor toward the coast.

2. Out of the million and a half men now actually under arms in Britain, half a million, especially equipped for modern mechanized warfare, are ready for action in France. They can join the French on the Somme river line in any gouge into German defenses to ease the pressure of their comrades in Flanders.

**British Capture Narvik**

3. The War Ministry announced the capture of the strategic Arctic iron ore port of Narvik, Norway, held by Germans through a month of fighting.

4. On the home front, Britain extended wartime restrictions to Americans and other neutrals, brought its home defense forces up to 1,500,000 armed men, and heard the grim prophecy that mass invasion might be imminent.

An air ministry communique described the fight over Dunkerque as the latest of a recent wave of air attacks designed to ease the German pressure on the Flanders

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## Rules Committee Of House Would Deport Bridges

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Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) said, however, that no plans had been made yet to bring the measure up for debate. No such action has ever before been taken by Congress against an individual.

The Rules committee approved the legislation in less than five minutes. It had heard earlier from Rep. Allen (D-La), author of the bill, that the House Immigration committee was convinced that Bridges was an "undesirable" alien.

"Bridges is regarded by the framers of this bill as a menace to the interests of this country," the committee reported.

"It is felt that in these days when national interests are in jeopardy and our nation may at any time become involved in war, it is not a time to equivocate, but it is the primary duty of Congress to act promptly in the interests of the people of these United States, disregarding the personal desires or interests of one who, it must be admitted, has been a disturbing element in our midst, and whose

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## Germans To Push on Paris, Not England, Says Berlin

### Only a Miracle, Nazis Say, Could Prevent Annihilation of Half Million Troops in Flanders

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The Germans were reported smashing furiously with hundreds of dive bombers, tanks and massed artillery in an effort to ring down speedily the curtain on the Flanders carnage.

The British and French were cut apart in the general vicinity of Lille, the British to the North and the French to the South of that city, their predicament turned to disaster by the sudden surrender yesterday of 300,000 Belgians. Only a miracle Germans said, could prevent their annihilation or capitulation. They spoke of the desirability of a quick Allied surrender to end "this futile waste of blood."

Then, if wide speculation is borne out, there will be a tremendous push on Paris—not England.

In the main part of the Allied triangle, pushed against the channel and blazing Dunkerque, are the men of the British expeditionary force which rushed in nineteen days ago to resist the invasion of Belgium.

**Refugees also Trapped**

In the broken-off tip of the triangle; south of Lille, stand the Frenchmen who tried to break out of the German trap toward the South, at Valenciennes. Separated from the British, they are reported penned in a segment of twelve square miles. With them are thousands of hapless, homeless refugees.

The German advance sheared off this triangle tip today. Forces fighting from the Northeast and Southwest met at Lille, taking that city of French industry. The trapped French are below them.

On the sides of the triangle the Germans engulfed the Belgian channel port of Ostend, passed Bruges and reached Dixmude; occupied Langemarck; raised the swastika over Armentieres, near Lille; broke up a fortified French border position near Cassel through a rearguard attack, and stormed Ypres and Kemmel, of tragic World War memory.

Street fighting was reported in Dunkerque (presumably between the Allies and advanced Nazi armored columns.)

**Report Dunkerque Burning**

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German speedboats infest the channel waters while the dive-bombing Stukas plummet down to pick off British ships seeking the coast.

Moreover, the Germans are reported in dispatches from the front to be raining shells into the British from Lille to the sea.

It is admitted, however, that the British are fighting back desperately at several points.

Germany's press has been taking such a bitter turn toward France

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### Charges It Has Failed To Give Army and Navy Modern Weapons

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In a speech prepared for the radio (NBC), Taft made these charges against the Roosevelt administration:

**"It has failed to develop an army and navy with essential modern weapons.**

**"It has shown its complete incapacity in the field of finance.**

**"It has shown its unwillingness to abate by one jot or one title its hostility to industry, or its adherence to all the bureaucratic activities of the New Deal.**

**"It is proposing to destroy any possible unity in the United States by insisting on a third term, in violation of all the traditions and principles of the American republic."**

The Ohio Senator, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, also said that "there has been an obvious lack of coordination between the different departments of the government."

"Secretary Swanson was ill for many months," he said. "Secretary Edison was not appointed for a long time after he (Swanson) died, and now is running for governor of New Jersey. The secretary of war

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## Desperate Effort Is Made by Allies To Block Hitler's Victorious Forces By Flooding Canals in Enemy's Path

### Belgian Units Refuse To Lay Down Arms Despite King's Order; Germans Drive Toward Cassel

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—The Allies tonight gave up as lost the battle of Flanders and, in a great retreat, opened the flood sluices around Dunkerque to guard their last port of escape on the sea.

The bloody conflict in the north was all but over. The Germans, thus, were left substantially in control of France's northern industrial region and her northwest coast, across from England.

At least, however, the battle had given the Allies time to build a strong southern front along the Somme and Aisne rivers, for 200 miles across France.

The virtual collapse of the Allies cause in Flanders, after the Belgian army's surrender ordered by King Leopold, left their flanks laid open—came amid scenes of fire and flood.

While the waters rose steadily in the vast system of streams around Dunkerque, French divisions fought across the tortured landscape to hold the rear while British troops defended the main points of passage for the main forces seeking the coastline.

The Allies brought on the inundation by opening the locks southwest and northeast of Dunkerque, on the great canal that flows by the city and follows the coast for many miles.

In Dunkerque, the last Allied resistance was rallied under Vice Admiral Jean Marie Abrial, 61-year-old commander of the port. The Allied armies, navies and air forces fought together in an effort to save as much as possible from the wreckage of Flanders.

**Retreat Under Heavy Fire**

The retreat was harassed by heavy German fire. Some Belgian units, refusing to lay down their arms despite their king's order to capitulate, were reported still fighting beside the British and French.

A single French division which had been stationed with the Bel-

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### DISOWNS HIS KING



Hubert Pierlot

Declaring King Leopold violated the constitution by surrendering to the Nazi invaders, Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot declared his cabinet in Paris was taking over the king's powers. Pierlot's announcement came too late, however, to halt 200,000 Belgian soldiers from laying down their arms, exposing the Allied left flank in Flanders.

## Ireland's Army Is Placed on War Footing

### Reservists Called Back as Political Factions Find New Unity

By J. NORMAN LODGE

DUBLIN, May 29 (AP)—Reservists called back to military service today placed Ireland's standing army on a war footing while political factions found a new unity and the Dail cast away party lines for the first time since the World war.

Here in Dublin there was no fuss or hysteria but volunteers—plus regulars—streamed into service.

The newspapers which, like the Dail, ordinarily are divided in opinion, unanimously agreed that while two Irishmen may fight each other they will unite against another foe.

"Eire if invaded," said one high-ranking officer in a statement that seemed to express the general view, "will fight to the last bullet, then use rifles as clubs.

"We left the bullet holes of 1922 in this O'Connell street building as a constant reminder to our people that our liberty was dearly bought.

"It will be more dearly surrendered."

Officials insisted there would be no conscription, for conscription is anathema to Eire. It was through conscription in the last war that men, so sorely needed in the subsequent battle for independence, were sent away to fight where 10,000 were killed and 30,000 wounded.

The newly formed National Defense committee will be in effect a Supreme War Commission. Although it will have no executive powers as such, it will have the responsibility for all major policy arising out of the country's present dangerous condition.

The acceptance by William T

(Continued on Page Two)

## Many New Names Appear in Who's Who in America

### Governor Harold Stassen, Republican Keynoter, among Notables

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—The names of Alice Marble, Governor Harold Stassen, Elmer Layden, Vivien Leigh and Elliott Roosevelt were printed for the first time today on the pages of Who's Who in America.

The 1940-41 edition of the register of persons of prominence or position contained 2,862 new biographical sketches.

Among the newcomers were playwrights Vicki Baum, Clare Boothe, Moss Hart and William Saroyan, football coaches Layden, of Notre Dame and Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, Tennis star Alice Marble, golfer Patty Berg, film players Don Ameche, Deanna Durbin, Alice Faye, Errol Flynn, Cary Grant, Charles Laughton, Miss Leigh, Tyrone Power, Eleanor Powell and James Stewart.

Additions in other fields included Kirsten Flagstad, of the opera, Pianist Alec Templeton, Explorer Osa Johnson, youthful Mayor Carl Zeider, of Milwaukee, and Governor Stassen of Minnesota, keynoter of the forthcoming Republican national convention.

Sons of famous fathers listed in the volume were Carter Glass, Jr., Herbert Hoover, Jr., Dr. Charles

(Continued on Page Two)

## French General Is Sent to Prison for Abandoning Post

Paris, May 29 (AP) —General Henri Bodet, of the French Medical Corps, was condemned to six months in prison by the Paris military tribunal yesterday for abandonment of his post (twelve words censored) in the Sedan sector during the night of May 15.

This was at the time the Germans broke through the Meuse front on a drive that carried them to the coast.

## Dunkerque Sluice Gates Opened by Rear Guard To Cover Retreat of French and British

By The Associated Press

Hard-pressed Allied forces flooded the canals surrounding Dunkerque, their sole remaining port of escape from Flanders, last night (Wednesday) in a last desperate effort to block Adolf Hitler's victorious forces dogging their retreat to the sea.

German victory was conceded in the bitterly contested battle of Flanders, lost by the Allies as an immediate result of the Belgian army's surrender yesterday.

Thus after nineteen days of blitzkrieg, Hitler's men in armor were left virtually in control of France's rich and populous Northern industrial area, now battered into the ruins of war, and her Northwest coast, across from England.

Above the German-conquered French territory the Nazis also were in command of Belgium and the Netherlands, the latter of which gave up after five days of invasion.

By the light of myriad fires blazing across Flanders Fields, the Allies fought a stubborn rearguard action to cover their retreat.

**Rely On French Navy**

Waters rose steadily in the canals Southwest and Northwest of Dunkerque after the sluice gates were opened to thwart the Nazis stalking the half million British and French fighting to escape from the Nazi-forged trap of steel.

At Dunkerque, the French navy formed the last resistance to the Germans in the North, backed up by Allied warplanes pounding the Germans in an effort to save some of the wreckage of Flanders.

Even if the Allies succeed in holding off the Germans for the time being in the Dunkerque area, their grave peril will not be over. Droves of Nazi dive-bombers are poised to blast Allied embarkations, and swarms of mosquito torpedo boats, operating from Belgian and Dutch bases, are lurking in the English channel.

With the Flanders battle ended in favor of the Germans, the Allies must now take their stand along their strong Southern front, stretching some 200 miles across France along the Aisne and Somme rivers.

Behind the retreating Allies in Flanders, the German war machine rolled through the great French industrial city of Lille, Armentieres and Ostend and blasted the World war battlefield at Ypres.

**Nazi U-boats Busy**

German submarines, on the prowl again after a period of comparative inactivity, sank three ships off the coast of Spain, including the 3,425-ton Argentine freighter Uruguay. The other victims were the 7,400-ton British tanker Telena and the 5,000-ton French freighter Marie Jose.

King George VI sent this message to the commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Force.

"The hearts of everyone of us at home are with you and your magnificent troops in this hour of peril."

A thirty-five-mile stretch between the flaming French port of Dunkerque, still reported in Allied hands, and German-held Ostend provided the narrow "back door" for the Allies' escape.

While the German high command reported the capture of Lille, a

(Continued on Page Two)

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(Continued on Page Two)

## Desperate Effort Is Made by Allies To Block Hitler's Victorious Forces By Flooding Canals in Enemy's Path

### Belgian Units Refuse To Lay Down Arms Despite King's Order; Germans Drive Toward Cassel

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

PARIS, May 29 (AP)—The Allies tonight gave up as lost the battle of Flanders and, in a great retreat, opened the flood sluices around Dunkerque to guard their last port of escape on the sea.

The bloody conflict in the north was all but over. The Germans, thus, were left substantially in control of France's northern industrial region and her northwest coast, across from England.

At least, however, the battle had given the Allies time to build a strong southern front along the Somme and Aisne rivers, for 200 miles across France.

The virtual collapse of the Allies cause in Flanders, after the Belgian army's surrender ordered by King Leopold, left their flanks laid open—came amid scenes of fire and flood.

While the waters rose steadily in the vast system of streams around Dunkerque, French divisions fought across the tortured landscape to hold the rear while British troops defended the main points of passage for the main forces seeking the coastline.

The Allies brought on the inundation by opening the locks southwest and northeast of Dunkerque, on the great canal that flows by the city and follows the coast for many miles.

In Dunkerque, the last Allied resistance was rallied under Vice Admiral Jean Marie Abrial, 61-year-old commander of the port. The Allied armies, navies and air forces fought together in an effort to save as much as possible from the wreckage of Flanders.

**Retreat Under Heavy Fire**

The retreat was harassed by heavy German fire. Some Belgian units, refusing to lay down their arms despite their king's order to capitulate, were reported still fighting beside the British and French.

A single French division which had been stationed with the Bel-

(Continued on Page Two)

### DISOWNS HIS KING



**Hubert Pierlot**

Declaring King Leopold violated the constitution by surrendering to the Nazi invaders, Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot declared his cabinet in Paris was taking over the king's powers. Pierlot's announcement came too late, however, to halt 200,000 Belgian soldiers from laying down their arms, exposing the Allied left flank in Flanders.

## Ireland's Army Is Placed on War Footing

### Reservists Called Back as Political Factions Find New Unity

By J. NORMAN LODGE

DUBLIN, May 29 (AP)—Reservists called back to military service today placed Ireland's standing army on a war footing while political factions found a new unity and the Dail cast away party lines for the first time since the World war.

Here in Dublin there was no fuss or hysteria but volunteers—plus regulars—streamed into service.

The newspapers which, like the Dail, ordinarily are divided in opinion, unanimously agreed that while two Irishmen may fight each other they will unite against another foe.

"Eire if invaded," said one high-ranking officer in a statement that seemed to express the general view, "will fight to the last bullet, then use rifles as clubs.

"We left the bullet holes of 1922 in this O'Connell street building as a constant reminder to our people that our liberty was dearly bought.

"It will be more dearly surrendered."

Officials insisted there would be no conscription, for conscription is anathema to Eire. It was through conscription in the last war that men, so sorely needed in the subsequent battle for independence, were sent away to fight where 10,000 were killed and 30,000 wounded.

The newly formed National Defense committee will be in effect a Supreme War Commission. Although it will have no executive powers as such, it will have the responsibility for all major policy arising out of the country's present dangerous condition.

The acceptance by William T.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Many New Names Appear in Who's Who in America

### Governor Harold Stassen, Republican Keynoter, among Notables

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—The names of Alice Marble, Governor Harold Stassen, Elmer Layden, Vivien Leigh and Elliott Roosevelt were printed for the first time today on the pages of Who's Who in America.

The 1940-41 edition of the register of persons of prominence or position contained 2,862 new biographical sketches.

Among the newcomers were playwrights Vicki Baum, Clare Boothe, Moss Hart and William Saroyan, football coaches Layden, of Notre Dame and Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, Tennis star Alice Marble, golfer Patty Berg, film players Don Ameche, Deanna Durbin, Alice Faye, Errol Flynn, Cary Grant, Charles Laughton, Miss Leigh, Tyrone Power, Eleanor Powell and James Stewart.

Additions in other fields included Kirsten Flagstad, of the opera, Pianist Alec Templeton, Explorer Osa Johnson, youthful Mayor Carl Zeider, of Milwaukee, and Governor Stassen of Minnesota, keynoter of the forthcoming Republican national convention.

Sons of famous fathers listed in the volume were Carter Glass, Jr., Herbert Hoover, Jr., Dr. Charles

(Continued on Page Two)

## French General Is Sent to Prison for Abandoning Post

Paris, May 29 (AP) —General Henri Bodet, of the French Medical Corps, was condemned to six months in prison by the Paris military tribunal yesterday for abandonment of his post (twelve words censored) in the Sedan sector during the night of May 15.

This was at the time the Germans broke through the Meuse front on a drive that carried them to the coast.

## Dunkerque Sluice Gates Opened by Rear Guard To Cover Retreat of French and British

By The Associated Press

Hard-pressed Allied forces flooded the canals surrounding Dunkerque, their sole remaining port of escape from Flanders, last night (Wednesday) in a last desperate effort to block Adolf Hitler's victorious forces dogging their retreat to the sea.

German victory was conceded in the bitterly contested battle of Flanders, lost by the Allies as an immediate result of the Belgian army's surrender yesterday.

Thus after nineteen days of blitzkrieg, Hitler's men in armor were left virtually in control of France's rich and populous Northern industrial area, now battered into the ruins of war, and her Northwest coast, across from England.

Above the German-conquered French territory the Nazis also were in command of Belgium and the Netherlands, the latter of which gave up after five days of invasion.

By the light of myriad fires blazing across Flanders Fields, the Allies fought a stubborn rearguard action to cover their retreat.

**Rely On French Navy**

Waters rose steadily in the canals Southwest and Northwest of Dunkerque after the sluice gates were opened to thwart the Nazis stalking the half million British and French fighting to escape from the Nazi-forged trap of steel.

At Dunkerque, the French navy formed the last resistance to the Germans in the North, backed up by Allied warplanes pounding the Germans in an effort to save some of the wreckage of Flanders.

Even if the Allies succeed in holding off the Germans for the time being in the Dunkerque area, their grave peril will not be over. Droves of Nazi dive-bombers are poised to blast Allied embarkations, and swarms of mosquito torpedo boats, operating from Belgian and Dutch bases, are lurking in the English channel.

With the Flanders battle ended in favor of the Germans, the Allies must now take their stand along their strong Southern front, stretching some 200 miles across France along the Aisne and Somme rivers.

Behind the retreating Allies in Flanders, the German war machine rolled through the great French industrial city of Lille, Armentieres and Ostend and blasted the World war battlefield at Ypres.

**Nazi U-boats Busy**

German submarines, on the prowl again after a period of comparative inactivity, sank three ships off the coast of Spain, including the 3,425-ton Argentine freighter Uruguay. The other victims were the 7,400-ton British tanker Telena and the 5,000-ton French freighter Marie Jose.

King George VI sent this message to the commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Force:

"The hearts of everyone of us at home are with you and your magnificent troops in this hour of peril."

A thirty-five-mile stretch between the flaming French port of Dunkerque, still reported in Allied hands, and German-held Ostend provided the narrow "back door" for the Allies' escape.

While the German high command reported the capture of Lille, a

(Continued on Page Two)

# The Cumberland News

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Thursday Morning, May 30, 1940


## The New Tax Burden Calls for Economy

AT LAST the inevitable increase in federal taxes is coming, enforced by the exigencies of an enlarged program of national defense.

This additional burden, which is to run for five years, would not have been so severe had more fiscal sense obtained in national administration during the last several years.

The tax increases have not as yet been determined, but the sketch outlined shows that Congress will have to give careful scrutiny to some of the proposals in order to see that imposts already burdensome are not made unduly so.

The idea of a general ten per cent increase is what Senator Byrd, of Virginia, has advocated. But he has urged it as an alternative for increasing the public debt limit of forty-five billions, a mark that should not be exceeded if it is all possible. It is not necessary to do that, in his opinion, and if it should be done it would merely invite further extravagances and unnecessary expenditures.

But, in addition to the ten per cent tax boost, Senator Byrd has also advocated simultaneous application of a ten per cent reduction of every government expenditure exceptiong those for national defense and the interest on the public debt. Certainly this should be done now that it is inevitable that the country must get down to sacrifices everywhere in order to cope with the new conditions.

Such a reduction, Senator Byrd declares, would mean a saving of half a billion dollars annually. With the increase of ten per cent in taxation it would improve the federal treasury to the extent of a billion dollars yearly and do so with less disturbance to business and the operations of the government that any other emergency plan.

A further suggestion by Senator Byrd is sensible, this being that this Congress create a commission of three senators, three representatives and three outstanding business men to devote itself to the formulation of plans to eliminate expenditures of government for non-essential purposes. The plan is good for the reason that it is too late in this session for the Congress to undertake such a study.

As Senator Byrd declared, financial preparedness is just as important as military preparedness; and to get the former there must be economy and watchfulness, there must be action on the income as well as the outgo side.

## Defense Council Functions Should Be Newly Defined

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has listened to the call from the country and has appointed seven outstanding leaders of industry, labor and finance to reinforce administration officials in giving direction, speed and effect to the expanded national defense program.

It is good to see such industrial brains and genius as Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and William S. Knudsen on this commission, either one of whom will doubtless serve as chairman.

The status of the group has not as yet been clearly defined. The appointment was made under a 1916 law authorizing the president to name a Council of National Defense, the president utilizing it in order to avoid the necessity of delay in getting fresh authority from Congress, although in the circumstances there would be little delay in getting it.

Perhaps it will be necessary for Congress to define more clearly the functions of the new council, inasmuch as it will otherwise have to act under such powers as the president may delegate to it, directly or through the council composed of cabinet members. The majority of that council, with controlling vote, is made up of Secretaries Ickes, Wallace, Hopkins and Perkins, whose ability in military strategy is practically nil. As Thomas E. Dewey has pointed out, these council members, as military strategists, have shown conspicuous ability only in one direction—that of "waging a successful *blitzkrieg* upon the treasury of the United States and an irresistible war of attrition upon the business life of the nation." Demands upon the treasury must now be more carefully watched; while the war upon business and industry should be stopped forthwith.

## What of the Future Memorial Days?

HOW LONG has it been since Memorial day has been celebrated with a single mind, remembrance of the dead of past wars undisturbed by fears for veterans of future wars?

There has been no real peace for more than a quarter of a century—not peace of mind, not undivided pursuit of happiness and labor, not understanding among nations that makes for security.

And so this Memorial day that which men have feared for two decades, as they watched freedom and liberty disappear in one nation after another and despotism take their place, has come to pass. The world is aflame and the conflagaration is being fanned by all the forces of evil despotism can conjure.

Since before the World war the nerves of men and women have been taut with apprehension. There came four years of horror in a conflict which seemed to have no end. When the Armistice called a halt to mass murder, an interlude of hope and idealism flickered briefly and was extinguished.

During the ensuing years ambitious men exploitd "wrongs" by creating imagined injustices. They spread enough falsehood to prevent cool, rational resolution of disputes. They poisoned minds with their propaganda, carried in a controlled press and radio. They dramatized the specious splendor of armed might.

Knowing how the older generation hated the calculated slaughter and bestiality of war, they appealed to the bright imagination of youths who have never known the reality and could not understand even if they would listen.

Year after year wreaths are placed at the shrines of the Unknown Soldiers. American graves are decorated every May. Orations are spoken and prayers are said. But they will be meaningless gestures if the peoples of the world do not conquer the curse cast upon them by a few men gifted in provocation phrase and theatrical posturing, whose will and ability to murder and conquer has darkened the sun that once shone on free men.

Into the future stretches a series of Memorial days. The new significances which will attach to them depends upon the thinking and doing of men and women living this May 30, 1940.

## An "Awful Blunder" We Can Hope Will Do Good

HITLER has made an "awful blunder." George Bernard Shaw says so. Almost everything which George Bernard Shaw has said since the present war began has been more favorable to Hitler than to Shaw's own country. For years Shaw has issued statements extolling the beauties of the Stalin system of murdering the populace.

But even Hitler's best friends should listen when such an ardent believer in totalitarianism says *Der Fuehrer* has blundered.

And what has Hitler's "awful blunder" been? He has frightened the English, Shaw says. Now that we're thoroughly frightened," he adds, "we'll be all right. Until the English are frightened, they never do anything but play cricket, football, hop-scotch and tennis. The kaiser made the mistake of frightening the English; and now Hitler has made the same awful blunder. Now Hitler is going to find out what we're like when we're frightened."

Whether George is as dumb as most Americans are convinced he is, or whether he merely wants to get his name in the papers in the hope the advertising will sell some of his wares, has not been scientifically determined, nor does it matter.

## For a Speedier Local Air Mail Service

THE LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is to be commended for renewing its efforts to bring about the inclusion of Cumberland in the air mail pick-up system now being successfully operated in the eastern territory.

There should be little difficulty in bringing Cumberland into the system inasmuch as planes are winging their way from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh into West Virginia.

The city is much in need of speedier air mail service such a system would give it. Air mail delivered here, or sent from here, must lose much of its speed by having to be relayed to and from air mail ports at Washington or Pittsburgh. The advantage of a quicker service to local business and industrial concerns is obvious.

Citizens should lend whatever aid they can to the effort the chamber is making.

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That philosopher who said: "I can fight my enemies, but protect me from my friends" must have had a lot of pals who thought they knew how to mix cooling summer drinks.

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Mexico has spent many millions of dollars on a great national auto highway. Imagine a nation spending all that money just to inflict itself with Sunday drivers.

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It seems that the British and French aren't afraid to swap horses in the middle of a stream if they are convinced they are getting better horses by the deal.

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"What Is a Liberal?" asks an editorial headline. Well, there's the statesman who wants to stay in office forever, for one.

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"Italy must say and will say her word in European events," Foreign Minister So-and-So told an audience in Milan. What's the Italian for "Gimme?"

## What Are You Afraid of?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If you want to get acquainted with another side of yourself than you ordinarily see, just ask yourself what you fear? . . . and why? . . . and what you can do about it?



Marshall Maslin

Nearly everybody is afraid of something. I knew many men in the last war who weren't in the least afraid to die, but WERE afraid of being hurt. . . . Some men are afraid of dogs. Perhaps they were frightened or bitten by dogs and can give you several good reasons for their dislike. The fact is that deep down underneath they fear dogs.

Cats frighten some men and women. . . . They don't yell when a cat comes into a room, but they can't bear to touch those animals. The fear may go back into the past, beyond even that time in Egypt when cats were worshipped—partly because men did fear them. . . . Not much can be done about that. After all, there's no law compelling anybody to love cats.

Some women fear mice and rats or any insect, or men kill even harmless snakes because they are really afraid of them.

Some adult men and women cannot endure even a little blood flowing from a cut. They turn pale and dizzy.

Or they get dizzy at even low heights, or shudder in the dark, or can't stand a closed room, or are afraid when they are alone. Or get desperate when in crowds, or shrink from any strong emotion.

Almost every man or woman or child has some small, apparently isolated fears. . . . And these are not terribly important unless they are babied and encouraged.

* * *

But there are others, tragic folk, who are afraid of being alive. They were born, physically, like everybody else, but they have never been fully and joyfully born into the lively, fascinating, challenging experience of living on this earth. . . . They are afraid of the most important experience a man can have—and they MUST do something about that.

What are YOU afraid of?

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## Milk Industry Of United States Leads the World

By EDWIN C. HILL

In various countries, in long past ages, the milk cow has been appropriately honored, even venerated in some cases I believe, as a source and symbol of contentment. Indeed, there is no more striking, even amusing, reminder of that fact than one of the World's fair's most attractive exhibits, Elsie, the cow.



Edwin C. Hill

Aside from occasional nursery rhymes, we of this day have been remiss in giving bossy her due. Hence it is fitting that June, the month of sunshine and roses, to say nothing of commencement orations, has been set aside by the National Dairy Committee as a special dairy month. There are about three million dairy farmers in the United States, if you include their families. The monthly milk check is the largest source of farm income in this country. They join with the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, and various other organizations of the country, in a June parade of dairy facts.

In 1938 the farm cash milk income was $1,938,000,000. That isn't hay, as Mr. Hymie Augen would say, but it took a lot of hay—as well as labor, capital, land organization and highly specialized processes—to string out that line of digits.

* * *

**A Prize Winner**

I remember a big, slam-bang intercollegiate oratorical contest of my undergraduate days in which a homespun lad named Peterson was pitted against much more fluent and elegant youths who discoursed on such subjects as "MacBeth and Iago," or "Toussaint L'Ouverture." Young Mr. Peterson spoke his piece on "Dairying." He had milked cows, fed them, watered them, taken the milk to the creamery, and the suit he wore had been bought with the milk money.

I don't remember details of his talk, but he put so much information and honest conviction into his effort that he had the competing orators crowded clear through the back drop, and walked away with the prize. I do remember that he spoke eloquently and feelingly about Elsie, her nice disposition and her place in our economic life. The audience seemed delighted with this clear setting forth of simple facts on an important subject. May the National Milk Producers' Association fare as well at a time when orators are spouting on much more remote and less relevant matters.

* * *

**Facts Little Known**

You might be astonished to find how little you know about various processes and industries which give you your quite unexampled and unprecedented well-being. The jolt comes from the realization of our usually quite elaborate ignorance of something we enjoy every day and couldn't get along without. When an industry begins to turn in on itself and trace its main origins and inducements, it's amazing what it turns up. Here's a big-time executive of the national milk industry, with pince-nez, a smart sharkskin suit and a double octave of buttons on his desk, as pleased as Punch because he has dredged up the following:

It was in the Libyan desert, 11,000 years ago that people first began to appreciate cows, and on occasion to worship them. There are in this country 4,900,000 farms which produce milk. The fifty billion quarts produced annually in the U. S. A. would fill a lake one thousand feet wide, one hundred miles long and three and one-quarter feet deep. About thirty million bottles are delivered to American homes every day. One quart of milk has an energy value equal to eight eggs. The first regular shipment of milk by rail was made in 1841 to New York City from Orange county by one Thaddeus Selleck.

* * *

**Anthology Needed**

We could fill a whole page with facts you never had suspected about milk, rising like a genii from your milk bottle. It seemed to us that there should be some sort of bovine anthology from which we could select a poetic as well as factual apostrophe for our June oblation. There are lines about the "lowing kine" and the like, but none quite suitable. The only charming and spontaneous poetic tribute to a cow that we can think of was written by Carolyn Wells, at he age of four. It was her first poem, as follows:

"The cow she is a beautiful beast,
"And loves upon the green grass to feast,
"And has a calf, one a year at least."

We leave you here, like the travelogue man, but with a reminder that America has outstripped every other nation in Pasteurization, cleanliness, and highly effective organization in getting nutritious milk to vast multitudes, and the milk industry certainly is entitled to any month on the calendar when it wants to celebrate, May its grass never be short. Long live Elsie and her progeny, if any.—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## ENVOY TO CANADA



C. P. Phonephoto

Jay Pierrepont Moffat

Selection of Jay Pierrepont Moffat as Minister to Canada indicates the increasing importance of the post. He was chief of the European division of the State department. He succeeds James H. R. Cromwell, who resigned to run for the Senate from New Jersey.

## AT LAST--THE TROJAN HORSE IS UNDER SUSPICION




## *Economists of America Are Worried Over Consequences of Nazi Victory*

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

What if Germany wins? This question wouldn't have been asked seriously when the current World war started. It was taken for granted that the Reich couldn't imaginably win. Now the problem is urgently before the Washington government's high command. It not only is a headache to army navy and aviation experts, but to economists also.



Colonel Lindbergh

Our economists are the worst worried.

Our army men don't really anticipate that their arm will be involved any time in the reasonably near future. Aviators, as spoken for by Charlie Lindbergh, still don't think that we're in much danger from the heavens. Lindy, to be sure, is considerably criticized for his remarks, and possibly he does overestimate himself as an international statesman. However, he's a middling good authority on the subject of aviation.

Our navy crowd has better reasons for apprehension. It's got two oceans to reckon with, and strength enough to police only one of them.

Perhaps it should be conceded that our diplomats, too, are justified in lying awake nights, fretting. The state department folk are kept awake nights, anyway. Secretary Cordell Hull seldom gets eight hours of unpunctured slumber without four or five long-distance phone calls from as many different overseas capitals.

**But the Economists?**

The economists, though, are the chaps who occupy the anxious seats. They're not merely awakened nights. They stay up, figuring. Suppose the gold standard is internationally repudiated as a currency base. We had a little discussion of that chance a few days ago. Realized, it would upset our currency base fundamentally.

Suppose Germany wins the war, and corks up our foreign trade markets except for absolute indispensibles.

How'll we get rubber, tin, mercury, manganese, antimony, et cetera, if the Germans control all these sources? We ought to have thought of it sooner. We can get for instance, tin from Bolivia and rubber from Brazil—if only we'd developed them. But we didn't.

Now they're just like our navy. They're potential, but they're not, today, available.

**A Self-Supporting Country**

The United States produces nearly everything it has to have. Why can't it go it alone, independently of the rest of the world?

I once put this query to the late Senator Marvel M. Logan of Kentucky, a rip-snorting good Democratic free trader. "It would work," he answered. "We can figure out our own destiny. We can't do it if we're internationally complicated. It isn't free trade doctrine, but it's logical."

Later, on the strength of this chat, I put the same quiz up to Secretary Hull.

"Couldn't we Americans," I asked, "considering how self-sufficient we are, run along pretty comfortably on 'our own'?"

"My reply would be," said the secretary, "that we could do it most UNcomfortably."

Note the emphasis.

Here's where the militarists and the economists disagree, but they diverge.

And there's economic argument in favor of a "lower standard of American living." Just how they get off on that I don't know. I wouldn't think it would be popular. Nevertheless, some of the economists are boosting for it. They say it's inevitable.

How'd the Americas' living standard be affected, either way?

## *Zoo at Park Is Protested*

Dr. Robert T. Kerlin Shudders At Captivity of Wild Life Therein

Editor The Cumberland News:

Our city now has a park of which it may well be proud and in which all the people may enjoy themselves. Besides what nature has provided in a great variety of trees and flowers there have been made ample playgrounds, walks, roads, fountains, grills, tables, benches, swimming pools, and a very impressive amphitheatre.

Nothing seems wanting to make Constitution park an adequate and delightful place of resort and recreation during the summer months free to all who will avail themselves of it.

But the workers are now engaged in preparing a building which is to be used for a purpose that should meet with the community's disapproval. This building of clapboards, adjacent to the amphitheatre, has hitherto been used as a work-shop and is now to be used as a zoo. This is a conventional thing in parks. But I submit that it is incongruous with the purposes of a park. It may be conceded that almost the only opportunity city children have of seeing "wild life" is in such captivity. Better, I say, that they should never see these animals at all than see them thus confined. It is a cruel custom. The sight of animals thus deprived of their liberty, thus tortured by heat, and thus subjected to unnatural and tormenting conditions, cannot give pleasure to any reflecting person.

Children will go to the park in throngs to enjoy a freedom there not found in their streets and alleys; they will delight in racing hither and yon among the trees and by the streams, and sporting in the pools. They will fill the scene with shouts of merriment. And then they will go to the zoo and see the imprisoned and tormented animals. That sight will be the abnegation of all that the park was created for. A jail, albeit an animal jail, has no business in a pleasure park.

One of the most commendable features of our times is that noble character of children's books. And the noblest trait of this literature is the humane sentiment it begets toward animals.

These unhappy animals will look out sadly and reproachfully through their confining bars at children who perhaps have often been moved to tears by sad stories of mishaps and cruelties to wild animals, and that dumb look of reproach can but check their natural flow of joyousness.

I think it may be taken for granted that the Park Commission will respond to the expressed wish of the community. I trust that sentiment in opposition will become vocal.

Respectfully,
ROBERT T. KERLIN
615 Memorial Avenue,
May 29, 1940.

## *Quotable Quotes*

By United States Senator Josh Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma

I read in a newspaper that the N.Y.A. had furnished free twenty-one clerks and helpers in the New York headquarters office of the American Youth Congress. I am convinced beyond any doubt that the American Youth Congress is Communist dominated, organized for the purpose of furthering Communism. I do not believe we should appropriate money and allow any part of it to be used to pay foreign agents to help destroy us and our form of government.

## *The McCurdy Job Question*

James M. Reed Glad It Has Been Raised

Editor the Cumberland News:

I was pleased to read in today's paper that the question of Mr. J. P. McCurdy's job on the Unemployment Compensation Board while he holds many other jobs has been raised, because this situation is a very serious one.

We were told at the last election that the Republican state administration had been guilty of many misdeeds, but I do not believe Governor Nice would have allowed such a situation as now exists in the Unemployment Compensation Board.

The unemployed who claim benefits without being entitled to them are subject to arrest and punishment. I wonder if any reader can tell me what difference there is in a member of the Unemployment Compensation Board accepting a salary which he does not earn?

The law says McCurdy shall devote "full time duties" for his $5,000 per year. But I have read where he is elected to three jobs in organized labor which takes all his time up. Why is there any difference between chiselers?

The governor should be asked to make McCurdy make up his mind where he is going to work, either for the state or for his other interests. It is also funny that McCurdy talks about unemployment when he himself holds so many jobs. Only a Democratic administration would allow such a scandal to exist.

JAMES M. REED
117 North Allegany street,
May 29, 1940.

## Council Must Have Authority, Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

New York City, May 29—Congress long ago foresaw the great industrial problems that would be raised in any new emergency of national defense—and provided for it. In a law prescribing part of the organization of the War department, the Assistant Secretary of War is charged with the problems of planning procurement of military supplies. For years, study of that task has gone forward in both the War College and the War department Industrial College. Industrial veterans of the 1918 effort lecture to both yearly. Very complete plans have been made. Preliminary contacts with industry have been maintained.



Hugh Johnson

* * *

**Emergency Is Here**

Now the emergency is upon us. Is any of this knowledge and experience used? Oh no. The president has announced that the subject is "being studied" and that great industrial expert Mr. Morgenthau is conducting bewildered conferences with the affected industries—starting from scratch and with no experience, knowledge or fitness for the job.

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* * *

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Thursday Morning, May 30, 1940


## The New Tax Burden Calls for Economy

AT LAST the inevitable increase in federal taxes is coming, enforced by the exigencies of an enlarged program of national defense.

This additional burden, which is to run for five years, would not have been so severe had more fiscal sense obtained in national administration during the last several years.

The tax increases have not as yet been determined, but the sketch outlined shows that Congress will have to give careful scrutiny to some of the proposals in order to see that imposts already burdensome are not made unduly so.

The idea of a general ten per cent increase is what Senator Byrd, of Virginia, has advocated. But he has urged it as an alternative for increasing the public debt limit of forty-five billions, a mark that should not be exceeded if it is all possible. It is not necessary to do that, in his opinion, and if it should be done it would merely invite further extravagances and unnecessary expenditures.

But, in addition to the ten per cent tax boost, Senator Byrd has also advocated simultaneous application of a ten per cent reduction of every government expenditure exceptiong those for national defense and the interest on the public debt. Certainly this should be done now that it is inevitable that the country must get down to sacrifices everywhere in order to cope with the new conditions.

Such a reduction, Senator Byrd declares, would mean a saving of half a billion dollars annually. With the increase of ten per cent in taxation it would improve the federal treasury to the extent of a billion dollars yearly and do so with less disturbance to business and the operations of the government that any other emergency plan.

A further suggestion by Senator Byrd is sensible, this being that this Congress create a commission of three senators, three representatives and three outstanding business men to devote itself to the formulation of plans to eliminate expenditures of government for non-essential purposes. The plan is good for the reason that it is too late in this session for the Congress to undertake such a study.

As Senator Byrd declared, financial preparedness is just as important as military preparedness; and to get the former there must be economy and watchfulness, there must be action on the income as well as the outgo side.

## Defense Council Functions Should Be Newly Defined

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has listened to the call from the country and has appointed seven outstanding leaders of industry, labor and finance to reinforce administration officials in giving direction, speed and effect to the expanded national defense program.

It is good to see such industrial brains and genius as Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and William S. Knudsen on this commission, either one of whom will doubtless serve as chairman.

The status of the group has not as yet been clearly defined. The appointment was made under a 1916 law authorizing the president to name a Council of National Defense, the president utilizing it in order to avoid the necessity of delay in getting fresh authority from Congress, although in the circumstances there would be little delay in getting it.

Perhaps it will be necessary for Congress to define more clearly the functions of the new council, inasmuch as it will otherwise have to act under such powers as the president may delegate to it, directly or through the council composed of cabinet members. The majority of that council, with controlling vote, is made up of Secretaries Ickes, Wallace, Hopkins and Perkins, whose ability in military strategy is practically nil. As Thomas E. Dewey has pointed out, these council members, as military strategists, have shown conspicuous ability only in one direction—that of "waging a successful *blitzkrieg* upon the treasury of the United States and an irresistible war of attrition upon the business life of the nation." Demands upon the treasury must now be more carefully watched; while the war upon business and industry should be stopped forthwith.

## What of the Future Memorial Days?

HOW LONG has it been since Memorial day has been celebrated with a single mind, remembrance of the dead of past wars undisturbed by fears for veterans of future wars?

There has been no real peace for more than a quarter of a century—not peace of mind, not undivided pursuit of happiness and labor, not understanding among nations that makes for security.

And so this Memorial day that which men have feared for two decades, as they watched freedom and liberty disappear in one nation after another and despotism take their place, has come to pass. The world is aflame and the conflagaration is being fanned by all the forces of evil despotism can conjure.

Since before the World war the nerves of men and women have been taut with apprehension. There came four years of horror in a conflict which seemed to have no end. When the Armistice called a halt to mass murder, an interlude of hope and idealism flickered briefly and was extinguished.

During the ensuing years ambitious men exploitd "wrongs" by creating imagined injustices. They spread enough falsehood to prevent cool, rational resolution of disputes. They poisoned minds with their propaganda, carried in a controlled press and radio. They dramatized the specious splendor of armed might.

Knowing how the older generation hated the calculated slaughter and bestiality of war, they appealed to the bright imagination of youths who have never known the reality and could not understand even if they would listen.

Year after year wreaths are placed at the shrines of the Unknown Soldiers. American graves are decorated every May. Orations are spoken and prayers are said. But they will be meaningless gestures if the peoples of the world do not conquer the curse cast upon them by a few men gifted in provocation phrase and theatrical posturing, whose will and ability to murder and conquer has darkened the sun that once shone on free men.

Into the future stretches a series of Memorial days. The new significances which will attach to them depends upon the thinking and doing of men and women living this May 30, 1940.

## An "Awful Blunder" We Can Hope Will Do Good

HITLER has made an "awful blunder." George Bernard Shaw says so. Almost everything which George Bernard Shaw has said since the present war began has been more favorable to Hitler than to Shaw's own country. For years Shaw has issued statements extolling the beauties of the Stalin system of murdering the populace.

But even Hitler's best friends should listen when such an ardent believer in totalitarianism says *Der Fuehrer* has blundered.

And what has Hitler's "awful blunder" been? He has frightened the English, Shaw says. Now that we're thoroughly frightened," he adds, "we'll be all right. Until the English are frightened, they never do anything but play cricket, football, hop-scotch and tennis. The kaiser made the mistake of frightening the English; and now Hitler has made the same awful blunder. Now Hitler is going to find out what we're like when we're frightened."

Whether George is as dumb as most Americans are convinced he is, or whether he merely wants to get his name in the papers in the hope the advertising will sell some of his wares, has not been scientifically determined, nor does it matter.

## For a Speedier Local Air Mail Service

THE LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is to be commended for renewing its efforts to bring about the inclusion of Cumberland in the air mail pick-up system now being successfully operated in the eastern territory.

There should be little difficulty in bringing Cumberland into the system inasmuch as planes are winging their way from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh into West Virginia.

The city is much in need of speedier air mail service such a system would give it. Air mail delivered here, or sent from here, must lose much of its speed by having to be relayed to and from air mail ports at Washington or Pittsburgh. The advantage of a quicker service to local business and industrial concerns is obvious.

Citizens should lend whatever aid they can to the effort the chamber is making.

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That philosopher who said: "I can fight my enemies, but protect me from my friends" must have had a lot of pals who thought they knew how to mix cooling summer drinks.

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Mexico has spent many millions of dollars on a great national auto highway. Imagine a nation spending all that money just to inflict itself with Sunday drivers.

---

It seems that the British and French aren't afraid to swap horses in the middle of a stream if they are convinced they are getting better horses by the deal.

---

"What Is a Liberal?" asks an editorial headline. Well, there's the statesman who wants to stay in office forever, for one.

---

"Italy must say and will say her word in European events," Foreign Minister So-and-So told an audience in Milan. What's the Italian for "Gimme?"

## What Are You Afraid of?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If you want to get acquainted with another side of yourself than you ordinarily see, just ask yourself what you fear? . . . and why? . . . and what you can do about it?



Marshall Maslin

Nearly everybody is afraid of something. I knew many men in the last war who weren't in the least afraid to die, but WERE afraid of being hurt. . . . Some men are afraid of dogs. Perhaps they were frightened or bitten by dogs and can give you several good reasons for their dislike. The fact is that deep down underneath they fear dogs.

Cats frighten some men and women. . . . They don't yell when a cat comes into a room, but they can't bear to touch those animals. The fear may go back into the past, beyond even that time in Egypt when cats were worshipped—partly because men did fear them. . . . Not much can be done about that. After all, there's no law compelling anybody to love cats.

Some women fear mice and rats or any insect, or men kill even harmless snakes because they are really afraid of them.

Some adult men and women cannot endure even a little blood flowing from a cut. They turn pale and dizzy.

Or they get dizzy at even low heights, or shudder in the dark, or can't stand a closed room, or are afraid when they are alone. Or get desperate when in crowds, or shrink from any strong emotion.

Almost every man or woman or child has some small, apparently isolated fears. . . . And these are not terribly important unless they are babied and encouraged.

* * *

But there are others, tragic folk, who are afraid of being alive. They were born, physically, like everybody else, but they have never been fully and joyfully born into the lively, fascinating, challenging experience of living on this earth. . . . They are afraid of the most important experience a man can have—and they MUST do something about that.

What are YOU afraid of?

## Milk Industry Of United States Leads the World

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

In various countries, in long past ages, the milk cow has been appropriately honored, even venerated in some cases I believe, as a source and symbol of contentment. Indeed, there is no more striking, even amusing, reminder of that fact than one of the World's fair's most attractive exhibits, Elsie, the cow.

Aside from occasional nursery rhymes, we of this day have been remiss in giving bossy her due. Hence it is fitting that June, the month of sunshine and roses, to say nothing of commencement orations, has been set aside by the National Dairy Committee as a special dairy month. There are about three million dairy farmers in the United States, if you include their families. The monthly milk check is the largest source of farm income in this country. They join with the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Association, and various other organizations of the country, in a June parade of dairy facts.

In 1938 the farm cash milk income was $1,938,000,000. That isn't hay, as Mr. Hymie Augen would say, but it took a lot of hay—as well as labor, capital, land organization and highly specialized processes—to string out that line of digits.

* * *

**A Prize Winner**

I remember a big, slam-bang intercollegiate oratorical contest of my undergraduate days in which a homespun lad named Peterson was pitted against much more fluent and elegant youths who discoursed on such subjects as "MacBeth and Iago," or "Toussaint L'Ouverture." Young Mr. Peterson spoke his piece on "Dairying." He had milked cows, fed them, watered them, taken the milk to the creamery, and the suit he wore had been bought with the milk money.

I don't remember details of his talk, but he put so much information and honest conviction into his effort that he had the competing orators crowded clear through the back drop, and walked away with the prize. I do remember that he spoke eloquently and feelingly about Elsie, her nice disposition and her place in our economic life. The audience seemed delighted with this clear setting forth of simple facts on an important subject. May the National Milk Producers' Association fare as well at a time when orators are spouting on much more remote and less relevant matters.

* * *

**Facts Little Known**

You might be astonished to find how little you know about various processes and industries which give you your quite unexampled and unprecedented well-being. The jolt comes from the realization of our usually quite elaborate ignorance of something we enjoy every day and couldn't get along without. When an industry begins to turn in on itself and trace its main origins and inducements, it's amazing what it turns up. Here's a big-time executive of the national milk industry, with pince-nez, a smart sharkskin suit and a double octave of buttons on his desk, as pleased as Punch because he has dredged up the following:

It was in the Libyan desert, 11,000 years ago that people first began to appreciate cows, and on occasion to worship them. There are in this country 4,900,000 farms which produce milk. The fifty billion quarts produced annually in the U. S. A. would fill a lake one thousand feet wide, one hundred miles long and three and one-quarter feet deep. About thirty million bottles are delivered to American homes every day. One quart of milk has an energy value equal to eight eggs. The first regular shipment of milk by rail was made in 1841 to New York City from Orange county by one Thaddeus Selleck.

* * *

**Anthology Needed**

We could fill a whole page with facts you never had suspected about milk, rising like a genii from your milk bottle. It seemed to us that there should be some sort of bovine anthology from which we could select a poetic as well as factual apostrophe for our June oblation. There are lines about the "lowing kine" and the like, but none quite suitable. The only charming and spontaneous poetic tribute to a cow that we can think of was written by Carolyn Wells, at he age of four. It was her first poem, as follows:

"The cow she is a beautiful beast,
"And loves upon the green grass to feast,
"And has a calf, one a year at least."

We leave you here, like the travelogue man, but with a reminder that America has outstripped every other nation in Pasteurization, cleanliness, and highly effective organization in getting nutritious milk to vast multitudes, and the milk industry certainly is entitled to any month on the calendar when it wants to celebrate. May its grass never be short. Long live Elsie and her progeny, if any.—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## ENVOY TO CANADA



C. P. Phoenephoto

Jay Pierrepont Moffat

Selection of Jay Pierrepont Moffat as Minister to Canada indicates the increasing importance of the post. He was chief of the European division of the State department. He succeeds James H. R. Cromwell, who resigned to run for the Senate from New Jersey.

## AT LAST--THE TROJAN HORSE IS UNDER SUSPICION




## *Economists of America Are Worried Over Consequences of Nazi Victory*

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist



Colonel Lindbergh

What if Germany wins? This question wouldn't have been asked seriously when the current World war started. It was taken for granted that the Reich couldn't imaginably win. Now the problem is urgently before the Washington government's high command. It not only is a headache to army, navy and aviation experts, but to economists also.

Our economists are the worst worried.

Our army men don't really anticipate that their arm will be involved any time in the reasonably near future. Aviators, as spoken for by Charlie Lindbergh, still don't think that we're in much danger from the heavens. Lindy, to be sure, is considerably criticized for his remarks, and possibly he does overestimate himself as an international statesman. However, he's a middling good authority on the subject of aviation.

Our navy crowd has better reasons for apprehension. It's got two oceans to reckon with, and strength enough to police only one of them.

Perhaps it should be conceded that our diplomats, too, are justified in lying awake nights, fretting. The state department folk are kept awake nights, anyway. Secretary Cordell Hull seldom gets eight hours of unpunctured slumber without four or five long-distance phone calls from as many different overseas capitals.

**But the Economists?**

The economists, though, are the chaps who occupy the anxious seats. They're not merely awakened nights. They stay up, figuring. Suppose the gold standard is internationally repudiated as a currency base. We had a little discussion of that chance a few days ago. Realized, it would upset our currency base fundamentally.

Suppose Germany wins the war, and corks up our foreign trade markets except for absolute indispensibles.

How'll we get rubber, tin, mercury, manganese, antimony, et cetera, if the Germans control all these sources? We ought to have thought of it sooner. We can get for instance, tin from Bolivia and rubber from Brazil—if only we'd developed them. But we didn't.

Now they're just like our navy. They're potential, but they're not, today, available.

**A Self-Supporting Country**

The United States produces nearly everything it has to have. Why can't it go it alone, independently of the rest of the world?

I once put this query to the late Senator Marvel M. Logan of Kentucky, a rip-snorting good Democratic free trader. "It would work," he answered. "We can figure out our own destiny. We can't do it if we're internationally complicated. It isn't free trade doctrine, but it's logical."

Later, on the strength of this chat, I put the same quiz up to Secretary Hull.

"Couldn't we Americans," I asked, "considering how self-sufficient we are, run along pretty comfortably on 'our own'?"

"My reply would be," said the secretary, "that we could do it most UNcomfortably."

Note the emphasis.

Here's where the militarists and the economists disagree, but they diverge.

And there's economic argument in favor of a "lower standard of American living." Just how they get off on that I don't know. I wouldn't think it would be popular. Nevertheless, some of the economists are boosting for it. They say it's inevitable.

How'd the Americas' living standard be affected, either way?

## *Zoo at Park Is Protested*

Dr. Robert T. Kerlin Shudders At Captivity of Wild Life Therein

Editor The Cumberland News:

Our city now has a park of which it may well be proud and in which all the people may enjoy themselves. Besides what nature has provided in a great variety of trees and flowers there have been made ample playgrounds, walks, roads, fountains, grills, tables, benches, swimming pools, and a very impressive amphitheatre.

Nothing seems wanting to make Constitution park an adequate and delightful place of resort and recreation during the summer months free to all who will avail themselves of it.

But the workers are now engaged in preparing a building which is to be used for a purpose that should meet with the community's disapproval. This building of clapboards, adjacent to the amphitheatre, has hitherto been used as a work-shop and is now to be used as a zoo. This is a conventional thing in parks. But I submit that it is incongruous with the purposes of a park. It may be conceded that almost the only opportunity city children have of seeing "wild life" is in such captivity. Better, I say, that they should never see these animals at all than see them thus confined. It is a cruel custom. The sight of animals thus deprived of their liberty, thus tortured by heat, and thus subjected to unnatural and tormenting conditions, cannot give pleasure to any reflecting person.

Children will go to the park in throngs to enjoy a freedom there not found in their streets and alleys; they will delight in racing hither and yon among the trees and by the streams, and sporting in the pools. They will fill the scene with shouts of merriment. And then they will go to the zoo and see the imprisoned and tormented animals. That sight will be the abnegation of all that the park was created for. A jail, albeit an animal jail, has no business in a pleasure park.

One of the most commendable features of our times is that noble character of children's books. And the noblest trait of this literature is the humane sentiment it begets toward animals.

These unhappy animals will look out sadly and reproachfully through their confining bars at children who perhaps have often been moved to tears by sad stories of mishaps and cruelties to wild animals, and that dumb look of reproach can but check their natural flow of joyousness.

I think it may be taken for granted that the Park Commission will respond to the expressed wish of the community. I trust that sentiment in opposition will become vocal.

Respectfully,
ROBERT T. KERLIN
615 Memorial Avenue,
May 29, 1940.

## *Quotable Quotes*

By United States Senator Josh Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma

I read in a newspaper that the N.Y.A. had furnished free twenty-one clerks and helpers in the New York headquarters office of the American Youth Congress. I am convinced beyond any doubt that the American Youth Congress is Communist dominated, organized for the purpose of furthering Communism. I do not believe we should appropriate money and allow any part of it to be used to pay foreign agents to help destroy us and our form of government.

## *The McCurdy Job Question*

James M. Reed Glad It Has Been Raised

Editor the Cumberland News:

I was pleased to read in today's paper that the question of Mr. J. P. McCurdy's job on the Unemployment Compensation Board while he holds many other jobs has been raised, because this situation is a very serious one.

We were told at the last election that the Republican state administration had been guilty of many misdeeds, but I do not believe Governor Nice would have allowed such a situation as now exists in the Unemployment Compensation Board.

The unemployed who claim benefits without being entitled to them are subject to arrest and punishment. I wonder if any reader can tell me what difference there is in a member of the Unemployment Compensation Board accepting a salary which he does not earn?

The law says McCurdy shall devote "full time duties" for his $5,000 per year. But I have read where he is elected to three jobs in organized labor which takes all his time up. Why is there any difference between chisellers?

The governor should be asked to make McCurdy make up his mind where he is going to work, either for the state or for his other interests. It is also funny that McCurdy talks about unemployment when he himself holds so many jobs. Only a Democratic administration would allow such a scandal to exist.

JAMES M. REED
117 North Allegany street,
May 29, 1940.

## Council Must Have Authority, Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



Hugh Johnson

New York City, May 29—Congress long ago foresaw the great industrial problems that would be raised in any new emergency of national defense—and provided for it. In a law prescribing part of the organization of the War department, the Assistant Secretary of War is charged with the problems of planning procurement of military supplies. For years, study of that task has gone forward in both the War College and the War department Industrial College. Industrial veterans of the 1918 effort lecture to both yearly. Very complete plans have been made. Preliminary contacts with industry have been maintained.

* * *

**Emergency Is Here**

Now the emergency is upon us. Is any of this knowledge and experience used? Oh no. The president has announced that the subject is "being studied" and that great industrial expert Mr. Morgenthau is conducting bewildered conferences with the affected industries—starting from scratch and with no experience, knowledge or fitness for the job.

Passing without more comment the fact that it is a deliberate violation of the law, an equally if not more important fact is that is reckless, bad judgment and organizational suicide. It is the duty of Congress and not the executive under the constitution to raise and support armies, to provide and maintain a navy and make rules and regulations for both. Here, on the basis of its war experience, Congress has made a very reasonable rule and the administration has broken it—to no good purpose and with no discernable reason whatever.

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What pride or prejudice is it that induces the government in this dangerous hour to desert proved pathways to repeat proved blunders? Whatever it is, it is unforgivable—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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* * *

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* * *

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### 50-Genuine India Prints 72x90

Ideal for draperies, couch covers, table covers, etc.; handblocked in striking patterns! "Give-away" value for quick disposal!

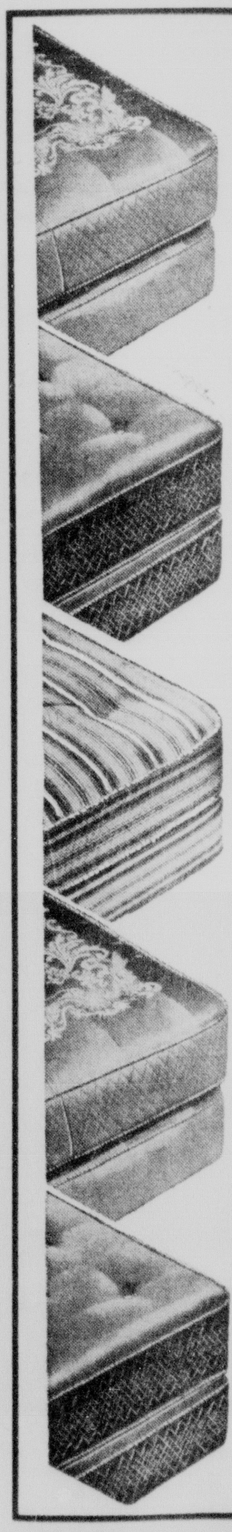
**79c**

### Percale and Muslin Pillow Cases

REGULAR 43c VALUES! Just 75 dozen at this astounding low price! Including our own famous "Sovereign" brand! Standard 42x36-inch size! Hurry for this value!

**23c**

Yard Goods and Domestics—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



## Warehouse Clearance! MATTRESSES

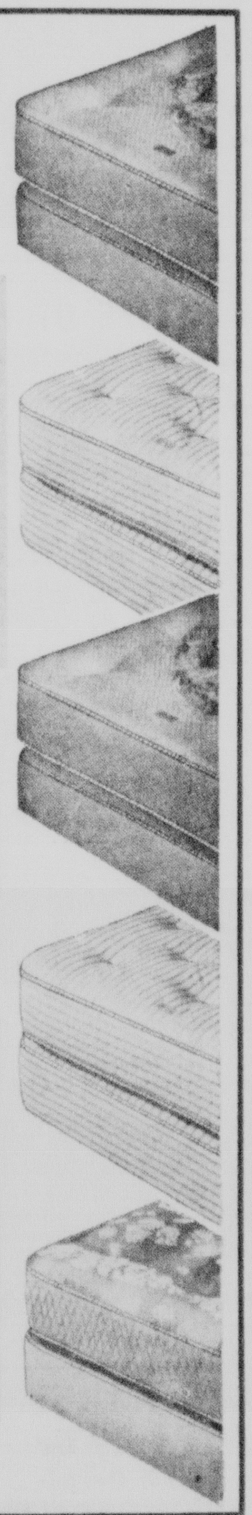
*Twin Sizes! Full Sizes! Box Springs!*

**Tomorrow! 9 A. M. On Our Third Floor!**

Your incomparable chance to buy sleep-comfort at low prices you thought impossible! HERE'S WHY! . . . we must move 150 mattresses from our overcrowded warehouse . . . and there's only one way to do it—reduce prices to bed-rock bottom! We've selected our 4 best selling qualities and marked them 50% from actual value! Shop early! . . . **Also, just 50 regular $37.50 Flex-o-Form Mattress at $24.85!** . . . while we're clearing our warehouse stock—you'll pocket savings of tremendous proportions!

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# Rosenbaum's REMODELING SUPREMACY Sale

## STARTS FRIDAY AT 9 A.M.!

More News Pages 2, 3 and 7



## Special Purchase! Summer Dresses!

Balcony Shop's Value Supremacy Event! News to Excite the Town!

### COOL! WASHABLE!

- ★ Spun Rayons! Sharkskins!
- ★ French Crepes and Stripes!
- ★ Plenty of Dots and Prints!
- ★ New Full Gored Skirts!
- ★ New Pleated All-Around Skirts!
- ★ Sizes: 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52!

**$1.79**

Fashions You Never Expected To See For Less Than $3 or $4 !



**Rub Your Eyes . . . Yes, Look Again At The Astonishing Low Price! . . . It's The Once - In - A - Season Savings Sensation!**

Stunning summer dresses! 47 exclusive new styles! You'll love them for their cool serenity; for their wearability . . . for their tub-ability!. The new colors . . . and surprisingly expensive details . . . make shopping a lark in this event! The careful tailoring makes flattering fit a certainty! Wear them morning, noon and night . . . the fabrics stay flower-fresh 24-hours a day! Don't deny yourself the fashionable comfort of a summer wardrobe of these dresses . . . don't expect a lower price for such splendid quality! See these tomorrow without fail!

**Balcony Thrift Shop—Rosenbaum's**

## LAST TWO DAYS!

**. . . of Selling Yard Goods, Domestics and Patterns on the Main Floor!**

*These Values Must Go!*

### 30-Single Size Chenille Spreads

VALUES TO $4.95! All lavishly tufted; still a fine color selection! Values that would be unthinkable if we weren't anticipating removal!

**$1.78**

### Odds and Ends of Martex Towels

VALUES TO 59c! Bath towels, guest towels, etc! Colored border towels and novelty weaves! Only in a final disposal such a low price—at no other time!

**26c yd.**

### 3000 Yds. Printed Dress Fabrics

VALUES TO 79c YD! Consists of sheers, dimity, voiles, muslins, chambrays, etc. All perfect quality; guaranteed washable! Save SAVE!—while quantity lasts!

**17c ea.**

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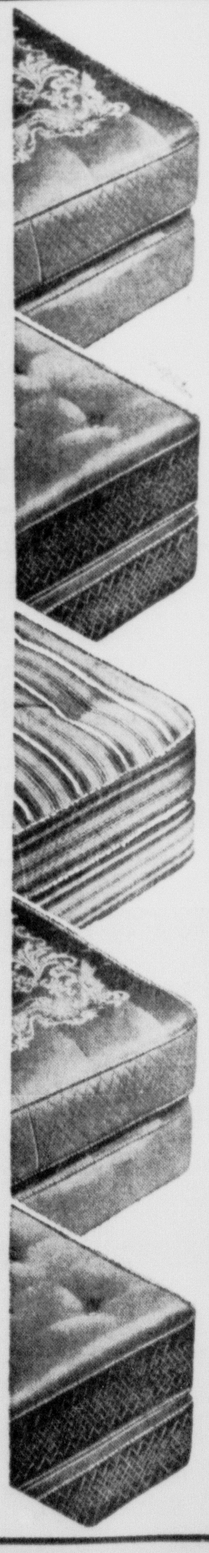
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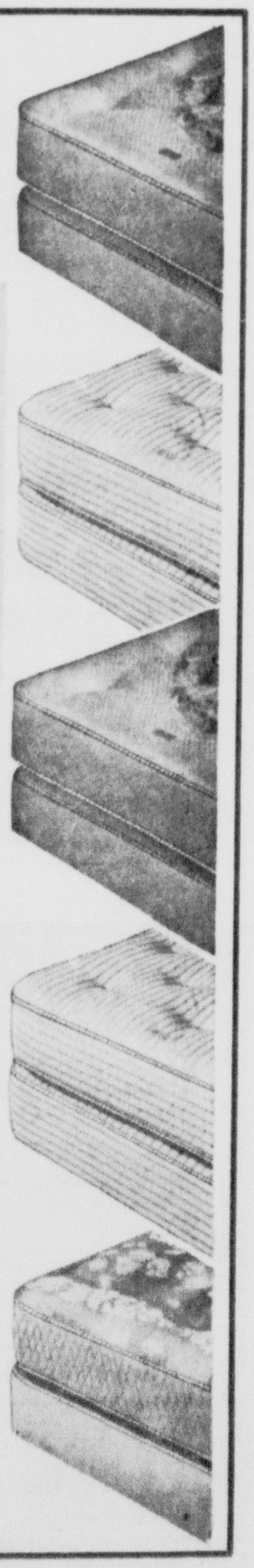
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James Roberts was Mr. Campbell's best man. Ushers were Victor and Arlie Fear.

Miss Justine Campbell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, from Baltimore, was the flower girl.

W. Wallace Ashley, director of music at the church, sang wedding music and was accompanied at the piano by John S. Gridley. Mrs. Thomas Pickering and Miss Mildred Twigg also offered selections.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in the receiving line at the reception were the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Mr. Campbells' sisters, Mrs. Margaret Weaver, Brunswick, and Mrs. Elizabeth Weedy, Hancock; Mrs. Campbells' sisters, Mrs. Clark Twigg and Mrs. William Fear, both of this city, and Mrs. Matthew H. Sloan, Miss Mildred Twigg and Miss Dorothy Jane Twigg.

Mrs. David Steele, Mrs. Alfred Hutter and Mrs. I. K. Likin were in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William Eisenberger, Mrs. Harry Russell, Miss Wilma Lee Steele, Mrs. E. R. Kellough, Mrs. Edward Vandegrift, Mrs. S. Hodge Smith, Miss Bess Shearer, Mrs. Catherine Haenftfling, Miss Jessie White, Mrs. Charles Heller and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

A surprise for Mr. Campbell was the sudden appearance of a friend of long standing, William Hubbs, Shriver avenue, who is ninety years of age.

At the end of the reception, the guests sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Campbell, who celebrated her birthday yesterday.

### Personals

Miss Elizabeth Pierce, student at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pierce, 700 Washington street.

Robert Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein, 324 Cumberland street, is home for the summer from Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va.

Miss Maude Lee Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orion O. Wilson, 308 Mt. View drive, is home for the summer vacation from Stevens college, Columbia, Mo.

William Oswald, student at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Oswald, Roberts place.

Mrs. H. B. Robinson has returned to her home, 115½ Arch street, from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Edna Gougher and Mr. Lewis Novak, of Knox, Pa., who visited the former's great aunt, Mrs. M. M. Lytle, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Virts, 29 West First street, have returned home.

Mrs. M. M. Lytle who has been quite ill, is slowly improving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar C. Virts, 29 West First street.

## Civil

(Continued from Page Eleven)

terday at the family home on North street. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrad Allen, and was born in Virginia.

Besides her husband she is survived by these children: Rosanna Scott, a teacher in the Baltimore, Md., schools; James G. Scott, Cleveland, Ohio; William Scott, Jr., and Florence Scott at home. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Alphonse Smith, Trenton, N. J.; and the Misses Rose Allen, Pittsburgh, and Della Allen, Philadelphia. She was a member of the African M. E. Zion Church, Meyersdale.

### Meyersdale Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Collins and son, Frederick, Jr., Wilkinsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitford and son, Charles, Aspinwall, returned home yesterday, after having spent several days at the home of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitford.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy F. Browne, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. McGriffin, Somerville, were guests during the past several days of Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hilner, at the Lutheran parsonage, Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clapper, Salisbury street, have as their guest their daughter, Miss Lucille Clapper, student nurse in the Philadelphia Hospital, who is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wesley and daughter, Jayne, returned yesterday to their home in Kittanning, after having spent a brief vacation with Mrs. Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bradburn, Grant street.

J. M. Gnagey, accountant in the offices of the WPA at Altoona, arrived here today to spend the memorial vacation with his family at their home on Beachly street.

Mrs. Annie D'Amico, Broadway street, returned last evening from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Permasano, Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill, Cumberland, Md., were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Oscar Allen, Market street, during the past several days.

Mrs. Hazel Cook Miller, Meyers avenue, returned last evening from a week's visit with her friend, Miss Peg Stewart, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tubbs, Beachly street, had as their guest several days this week, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Athey, Canonsburg.

Mrs. D. M. Dickerson, and son, arrived here Tuesday from Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama, to spend some time visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Broadway street.

Mrs. George May, Johnstown, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Annie Hady, Large street.

Miss Alta Yommer, who is employed in Philadelphia, has arrived here to spend a brief vacation with parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cuozzo, Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughetr in Garfield Memorial Hospital, the 17th. Mrs. Cuozzo was the former Nellie DiValentino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine DiValentino, North street.

## Heavy

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ey Club meeting at Charles Town already is under way.

The Ameriman Legion and other patriotic and veterans' organizations joined in sponsoring many of the celebrations to be held at Wheeling, Charleston, Clarksburg, Morgantown, Martinsburg, Bluefield, Moundsville, Point Pleasant, Logan, Madison and other cities. Parades, in addition to memorial services, were planned for most places.

**Speakers Are Named**

U. S. Representative Charles A. Anderson of Missouri, past department commander of the American Legion, will speak at Martinsburg; National Executive Committeeman Elliott Nefflen of Charleston, will make the address at Point Pleasant and Claude L. Smith of St. Albans, former state legion head, is to appear at Logan in the morning and at Madison in the afternoon.

Speakers at other places include: Attorney J. C. McManaway at Clarksburg, Hartley Sanders of Princeton, at Bluefield, and John B. McDade, of Scranton, Pa., past Pennsylvania Legion head, at Charleston.

## MOTORDROME THRILLER




Speedy Merrill's Wall of Death motordrome where Speedy and his wife, Hazel, and Ralph Justice, motorcycle experts thrill the audience is one of the attractions on the midway of the Cetlin and Wilson World on Parade Shows nightly this week at Community Baseball Park under the auspices of the Forty and Eight of the Fort Cumberland Post of the American Legion.

## Attorney

(Continued from Page Eleven)

election law under which Meadows urged prosecutions provides a maximum penalty of $1,000 fine or one year in jail, or both.

The letters were sent to prosecutors in Cabell, Boone, Fayette, Hancock, Harrison, Kanawha, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Monongalia, Mercer, McDowell, Ohio, Preston, Raleigh, Taylor, Wood, Wetzel and Wyoming counties.

A state committee has been appointed by the American Legion to direct its campaign to disqualify the Communist petition and lists of names have been sent to local posts for checking and taking affidavits.

Meadows suggested that in cases where prosecutions are not made for violations because of misrepresentation, affidavits should be obtained "to be preserved for such future use as may be proper."

**Intimidation Claim Made**

Representatives of the Communist party protested to Meadows and O'Brien earlier this week and urged that those responsible for the "intimidation" of voters be prosecuted. They contended the Legion drive was a form of intimidation.

Forty-five persons sent letters today to the secretary of state about the petition, all but one of them asking that their signatures be removed.

Isaac C. Myers, Everettville World war veteran, said Communists were active in Monongalia county as far back as eight years ago. When two men approached him about the Communist ballot petition, Myers said, he "ran" them off the property.

Myers also described the men and gave the names of several persons he said were active on behalf of the Communist party. He added that several years ago he attempted to prevent circulation of a Communist petition but quit after "somebody shot at him.

### Pharmacist Dies

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — A brief illness resulted in the death of Robert Lee Snodgrass, 76, Martinsburg pharmacist for fifty-five years, director and vice president of the Peoples Trust Company.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
SEWING MACHINES
(Any Make)
and
VACUUM CLEANERS
(Any Make)
Oiled and Adjusted ..... 89c
Belts or Springs Furnished Free!
SINGER
Sewing Machine Co.
77 N. Centre St. Phone 394

REDDY KILOWATT Says . . . . .
"Good Home Lighting Is easy on the eyes, I. E. S. Lamps Mean Good Lighting"

REMODELING SALE!
Special Values In All Departments
★
Darling Shop
Cor. Baltimore and Centre

BECAUSE OF HIM

Your Hamilton Watch is Better

LORNA. 17 jewels. 14K natural or coral gold-filled. With dial to match . . . . . $50
ESSEX. 17 jewels. 10K natural gold-filled. With 18K applied gold numeral dial . . . $45
ESTINE. 17 jewels. 14K natural gold-filled. With especially designed bracelet . . . $50
*Hamilton's experience building watches for railroad men insures greatest possible accuracy in every other size and grade Hamilton makes.
S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
113 Baltimore St.

EVELYN BARTON BROWN
Spring and Summer
COAT SALE
Close-out of 19 coats, dark shades. For cool summer and early fall nights. Take advantage of these marvelous values now—
$9.95
Formerly Sold to $29.95
50 — DRESSES — 50
$9.95
Formerly Sold To $22.95
The Evelyn Shop
11 N. Liberty St.

Genuine RU-BER-OID SQUARE-TAB
SHINGLES
. . Greater Beauty!
. . Greater Protection!
South Cumberland Planing Mill Company
33 Queen St. Phone 2918

A Better Feeling by Better Dressing Through Better Cleaning
Ladies' and Men's Coats and Overcoats Cleaned. 50¢
Fur Trimmed Coats ..... 75¢
CASH & CARRY
Sealed in Moth Proof Bags ..... 15¢ Extra
HARRY FOOTER & CO.
36 N. LIBERTY ST. PHONE 197
Robert W. Lee—Frostburg Agt. Phone 32-J

SUN PROOF PAINT
WATER SPAR ENAMEL
WALL PAPER
Queen City Paint and Glass Co.
15 N. Mechanic St. K. of C. Bldg.

EXECUTORS SALE
Of Valuable Residence Property Situate 418 Washington Street, Cumberland, Md.
The undersigned executors will offer at public sale on Friday, the 14th day of June, 1940, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., on the corner of Liberty and Baltimore Streets in front of the Second National Bank, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, the residence property of the late Eleanor H. MacDonald, the same consisting of a lot 161 x 171 on the corner of Washington and Allegany Streets, the same being improved by an excellent three story brick dwelling and two story garage. Said property being in excellent condition and repair; equipped with all modern conveniences such as hot water heat, electric, gas, baths and stoker. The said property being ready for immediate occupancy. The property can be inspected by communicating with W. M. Roberts, 415 Washington Street.
Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
W. M. ROBERTS, Cumberland, Md.,
WM. B. OFFUTT, Oakland, Md.,
Executors.
By making reasonable down payment terms could be arranged for deferred payments.
Advertisement N-May 30; June 6-13

Sheer Dresses and Play Togs for Tots and Teens
LILLIAN'S
GIRL SHOP
64 Baltimore St.

RUNS REPAIRED FREE
Look Lovelier - Last Longer
ORMOND
SILK STOCKINGS
105 Baltimore St.

TOGS • FUN AND SUNTOGS • FUN AND SUNTOGS • FUN AND SUNT

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Mrs. Campbell, who is the former Miss Margaret Nesbitt, was beautifully gowned in a strawberry colored evening dress with a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. James Roberts. The matron-of-honor wore a black flowered evening dress and a corsage of roses.

James Roberts was Mr. Campbell's best man. Ushers were Victor and Arlie Fear.

Miss Justine Campbell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, from Baltimore, was the flower girl.

W. Wallace Ashley, director of music at the church, sang wedding music and was accompanied at the piano by John S. Gridley. Mrs. Thomas Pickering and Miss Mildred Twigg also offered selections.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in the receiving line at the reception were the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Mr. Campbells' sisters, Mrs. Margaret Weaver, Brunswick, and Mrs. Elizabeth Weedy, Hancock; Mrs. Campbells' sisters, Mrs. Clark Twigg and Mrs. William Fear, both of this city, and Mrs. Matthew H. Sloan, Miss Mildred Twigg and Miss Dorothy Jane Twigg.

Mrs. David Steele, Mrs. Alfred Hutter and Mrs. I. K. Likin were in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. William Eisenberger, Mrs. Harry Russell, Miss Wilma Lee Steele, Mrs. E. R. Kellough, Mrs. Edward Vandegrift, Mrs. S. Hodge Smith, Miss Bess Shearer, Mrs. Catherine Haenftfling, Miss Jessie White, Mrs. Charles Heller and Mrs. H. E. Martin.

A surprise for Mr. Campbell was the sudden appearance of a friend of long standing, William Hubbs, Shriver avenue, who is ninety years of age.

At the end of the reception, the guests sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Campbell, who celebrated her birthday yesterday.

### Personals

Miss Elizabeth Pierce, student at Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pierce, 700 Washington street.

Robert Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein, 324 Cumberland street, is home for the summer from Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va.

Miss Maude Lee Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orion O. Wilson, 308 Mt. View drive, is home for the summer vacation from Stevens college, Columbia, Mo.

William Oswald, student at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Oswald, Roberts place.

Mrs. H. B. Robinson has returned to her home, 115½ Arch street, from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Edna Gougher and Mr. Lewis Novak, of Knox, Pa., who visited the former's great aunt, Mrs. M. M. Lytle, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Virts, 29 West First street, have returned home.

Mrs. M. M. Lytle who has been quite ill, is slowly improving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar C. Virts, 29 West First street.

## Civil

(Continued from Page Eleven)

terday at the family home on North street. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrad Allen, and was born in Virginia.

Besides her husband she is survived by these children: Rosanna Scott, a teacher in the Baltimore, Md., schools; James G. Scott, Cleveland, Ohio; William Scott, Jr., and Florence Scott at home. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Alphonse Smith, Trenton, N. J.; and the Misses Rose Allen, Pittsburgh, and Della Allen, Philadelphia. She was a member of the African M. E. Zion Church, Meyersdale.

### Meyersdale Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Collins and son, Frederick, Jr., Wilkinsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitford and son, Charles, Aspinwall, returned home yesterday, after having spent several days at the home of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitford.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy F. Browne, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. McGriffin, Somerville, were guests during the past several days of Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hilner, at the Lutheran parsonage, Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clapper, Salisbury street, have as their guest their daughter, Miss Lucille Clapper, student nurse in the Philadelphia Hospital, who is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wesley and daughter, Jayne, returned yesterday to their home in Kittanning, after having spent a brief vacation with Mrs. Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bradburn, Grant street.

J. M. Gnagey, accountant in the offices of the WPA at Altoona, arrived here today to spend the memorial vacation with his family at their home on Beachly street.

Mrs. Annie D'Amico, Broadway street, returned last evening from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Permasano, Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill, Cumberland, Md., were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Oscar Allen, Market street, during the past several days.

Mrs. Hazel Cook Miller, Meyers avenue, returned last evening from a week's visit with her friend, Miss Peg Stewart, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tubbs, Beachly street, had as their guest several days this week, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Athey, Canonsburg.

Mrs. D. M. Dickerson and son, arrived here Tuesday from Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama, to spend some time visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Broadway street.

Mrs. George May, Johnstown, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Annie Hady, Large street.

Miss Alta Yommer, who is employed in Philadelphia, has arrived here to spend a brief vacation with parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cuozzo, Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughtr in Garfield Memorial Hospital, the 17th. Mrs. Cuozzo was the former Nellie DiValentino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine DiValentino, North street.

## Heavy

(Continued from Page Eleven)

ey Club meeting at Charles Town already is under way.

The Ameriman Legion and other patriotic and veterans' organizations joined in sponsoring many of the celebrations to be held at Wheeling, Charleston, Clarksburg, Morgantown, Martinsburg, Bluefield, Moundsville, Point Pleasant, Logan, Madison and other cities. Parades, in addition to memorial services, were planned for most places.

**Speakers Are Named**

U. S. Representative Charles A. Anderson of Missouri, past department commander of the American Legion, will speak at Martinsburg; National Executive Committeeman Elliott Neffien of Charleston, will make the address at Point Pleasant and Claude L. Smith of St. Albans, former state legion head, is to appear at Logan in the morning and at Madison in the afternoon.

Speakers at other places include: Attorney J. C. McManaway at Clarksburg, Hartley Sanders of Princeton, at Bluefield, and John B. McDade, of Scranton, Pa., past Pennsylvania Legion head, at Charleston.

## MOTORDROME THRILLER




Speedy Merrill's Wall of Death motordrome where Speedy and his wife, Hazel, and Ralph Justice, motorcycle experts thrill the audience is one of the attractions on the midway of the Cetlin and Wilson World on Parade Shows nightly this week at Community Baseball Park under the auspices of the Forty and Eight of the Fort Cumberland Post of the American Legion.

## Attorney

(Continued from Page Eleven)

election law under which Meadows urged prosecutions provides a maximum penalty of $1,000 fine or one year in jail, or both.

The letters were sent to prosecutors in Cabell, Boone, Fayette, Hancock, Harrison, Kanawha, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Monongalia, Mercer, McDowell, Ohio, Preston, Raleigh, Taylor, Wood, Wetzel and Wyoming counties.

A state committee has been appointed by the American Legion to direct its campaign to disqualify the Communist petition and lists of names have been sent to local posts for checking and taking affidavits.

Meadows suggested that in cases where prosecutions are not made for violations because of misrepresentation, affidavits should be obtained "to be preserved for such future use as may be proper."

**Intimidation Claim Made**

Representatives of the Communist party protested to Meadows and O'Brien earlier this week and urged that those responsible for the "intimidation" of voters be prosecuted. They contended the Legion drive was a form of intimidation.

Forty-five persons sent letters today to the secretary of state about the petition, all but one of them asking that their signatures be removed.

Isaac C. Myers, Everettville World war veteran, said Communists were active in Monongalia county as far back as eight years ago. When two men approached him about the Communist ballot petition, Myers said, he "ran" them off the property.

Myers also described the men and gave the names of several persons he said were active on behalf of the Communist party. He added that several years ago he attempted to prevent circulation of a Communist petition but quit after "somebody shot at him.

### Pharmacist Dies

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — A brief illness resulted in the death of Robert Lee Snodgrass, 76, Martinsburg pharmacist for fifty-five years, director and vice president of the Peoples Trust Company.


SPECIAL THIS WEEK
SEWING MACHINES
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VACUUM CLEANERS
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Belts or Springs Furnished Free!
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*Hamilton's experience building watches for railroad men insures greatest possible accuracy in every other size and grade Hamilton makes.
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Close-out of 19 coats, dark shades. For cool summer and early fall nights. Take advantage of these marvelous values now—
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EXECUTORS SALE
Of Valuable Residence Property Situate 418 Washington Street, Cumberland, Md.
The undersigned executors will offer at public sale on Friday, the 14th day of June, 1940, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., on the corner of Liberty and Baltimore Streets in front of the Second National Bank, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, the residence property of the late Eleanor H. MacDonald, the same consisting of a lot 101 x 171 on the corner of Washington and Allegany Streets, the same being improved by an excellent three story brick dwelling and two story garage. Said property being in excellent condition and repair; equipped with all modern conveniences such as hot water heat, electric, gas, baths and stoker. The said property being ready for immediate occupancy. The property can be inspected by communicating with W. M. Roberts, 415 Washington Street.
Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
W. M. ROBERTS, Cumberland, Md.,
WM. R. OFFUTT, Oakland, Md.,
Executors.
By making reasonable down payment terms could be arranged for deferred payments.
(Advertisement) N-May 30; June 6-13

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THE DAILY STORY

# LUCKY CHARM

**A Runaway Boy Acquaints Two Stubborn People with The Fact That Marriages Aren't Made of Reinforced Concrete**

By KATHERINE MILLER

"Oh, for cripes' sake, Carolyn!" Roger Deane jammed both hands into his tweed pockets and glared at her. "Stop your superstitious prattle, and look for your sister's kid. That's the only way you'll ever find him!"

Carolyn Langdon's blue eyes blazed. Her rounded chin snapped up. "What'll you bet the charm can't find him?" Impatiently she patted away a black Spaniel who was nuzzling at her hand. "No, Jiggs! Lucky charms aren't for doggie to chew on!"

"Lucky!" Roger hunched his broad shoulders and grabbed up the phone. "If you ever find anything with that rabbit's foot I'll wear it around my neck the rest of my life!"



"Done, Mr. Deane!" Carolyn was yanking on her jacket when her sister burst into the room and stood panting, wringing her hands.

"I've been to all the neighbors and no one's seen him! Why don't you do something? Why are you both just standing there?"

Carolyn felt a twinge of compunction. Arguing about a stupid charm when Mary was suffering so!

"Rogers' phoning the police," she soothed. "Don't tremble so, Mary honey! Artie's too little to wander very far."

"But Carolyn, he wouldn't just run away! He never has. He's been kidnaped or hurt! I'll go out and look some more——"

"No, I'll go. You stay here in case he wanders in again, or someone brings him home."

Roger's deep voice trailed after her to the door.

"Police station? Hi, Butch! It's that reported again. Yeh—Roger. Listen, we've lost a little boy. No, wise guy, not mine. Lyn's sister's. Blonde, curly hair, 3 years old——"

On the front steps of the apartment house, she opened her hand and started at the charm half-resentfully. How had it come to be an issue between the two of them, anyway? She had started it just as a joke. But Roger had blown up about it.

"Maybe it's natural for you to want something to cling to, Lyn. No parents, and only a widowed sister who's more of a baby than you are. But why hang on to a superstition? Try hanging onto me, instead."

Sure. Start giving in about every little thing and end up a doormat. Not Carolyn. She'd find Artie now, and end the whole stupid squabble with a victorious bang.

She shivered, more worried than she liked to admit. Nothing must happen to that adorable curlyhead.

She squeezed her eyes shut, and thought. Artie playing around the kitchen table that morning. Roger had dropped in, and he and Carolyn were glarin gat each other over a belated cup of coffee.

Artie had tried, wistfully, to draw them into his game. "See—Artie play bear. Grr—woof, woof!"

Where else had she seen him playing that?

"Oh, of course!" Jamming the charm into her pocket, she rocketed excitedly down the stairs. Two blocks away was the park where she had taken Artie yesterday. She raced through the entrance, past the swings, the sand pile, the green squares of grass where the picnic tables stood. Past all of them, to where the shrubbery parted to make a green alcove.

And there he was! Curled up asleep like a chubby pink bear in his denim playsuit.

She dropped to her knees, sighing with relief and scolding on the same breath. "Artie, honey! You mustn't come away like this without Mummy or Auntie Carolyn!"

Startled, half awake, he blinked at her drowsily. "Is the fighting over now? Is it nice again at home?"

So that was it! The senseless wrangling was getting even Artie!

"Yes, honey," she promised steadily. "It'll be nice again. Roger will just have to stay away until he feels peaceful."

"For year and years, maybe?" Artie snuggled against her.

Maybe for years and years. Carolyn walked home, winking furiously. She'd crow because the charm had found Artie. Roger wouldn't believe it. The reck of it was—neither did Carolyn! But she couldn't give in. So another fight, maybe their last.

**She Met Roger's Eyes**

Mary met her at the apartment door with a cry of relief; and a quivering Jiggs circled about them, barking joyously.

"Artie, you precious! Scaring Mummy like that! Where was he Carolyn?"

"In the park. Can you believe he'd go so far?"

She met Roger's dark eyes as she bundled Artie into his mother's shaky arms.

"I suppose you're going to tell me that stupendous charm of yours found him?" he asked quietly. Too quietly.

"Uh-huh. And it's going to look simply marvelous around your neck, darling!"

Her heart beat faster, nearly choking her. She plunged both hands into her jacket pockets, hesitated—and brought them out again empty. "Oh, Roger—I must have lost it!"

"Lost your luck and still you found Artie? Impossible!"

Carolyn dragged off her jacket and tossed it across a chair. "I could fight about that, but I won't!" she smiled at him, crookedly. "There's nothing to fight about now that the charm is gone."

He came closer, grinning wickedly. "Sounds too peaceful to be true. We'll have to cook up something to disagree about. Let's see—what's your opinion of the Roosevelt administration?"

She laughed shakily. "Never heard of it."

In the kitchen Mary plunked down Artie and extracted something from Jiggs' mouth, not without a struggle.

"Listen, animal!" she said sternly. "It won't do you any good to sit and beg. And stop rooting in coat pockets! Carolyn said this charm was lost—and it is lost! Savvy?"—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

**Tomorrow: A strange tale from the jungles, "Legacy," by Fran Keith.**

# Appendix Is Not Always Guilty, Doctor Declares

## Chronic Appendicitis Does Not Exist, Mayo Surgeon Says

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

My friend, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, has discovered that there is so such thing as chronic appendicitis. Out here in Kansas we could have told Dr. Alvarez that twenty-five years ago. Dr. Arthur Hertzler, the "Horse and Buggy Doctor" has been preaching that doctrine for some time.

Dr. Alvarez reports on 385 cases of people who had their appendix out for what was called "chronic appendicitis." This does not mean at all patients who had their appendix out in the interval between bona fide attacks of acute appendicitis. They were operated on mostly because they had obscure digestive or abdominal complaint or even such reflex things as headache, migraine, food sensitiveness. Many were operated on for appendicitis.

Only two of these patients could be said to have been cured. Twenty-four percent of the patients were decidedly the worse for the operation.

**Rare Disease**

"It would seem that true chronic appendicitis insteady of being regarded as the commonest intra abdominal disease, should be thought-of as one of the rarest."

I think the lesson from this is important, although it is not easy to state it without creating some misunderstanding in the layman's mind. Let it not be supposed, as I said above, that acute appendicitis does not recur. And it is true that when one has had an attack of acute appendicitis, this predisposes to others so that a more or less recurrent type of invalidism may result until the appendix is removed. In a series of such cases, Dr. Alvarez found cure in nearly seventy per cent of cases.

But the typical chronic appendicitis case is one in which there is really no reason to suppose that the appendix is involved at all except by making up a theory which would make chronic appendicitis responsible for nearly everything from constipation to cyclic vomiting.

The vicious thing about the situation is that there are some surgeons who are willing to take advantage of the layman's belief that the appendix is a dangerous organ and should be removed on the slightest provocation. I said last summer that only bucket-shop surgeons took out appendices for chronic appendicitis so I am a little ahead of Dr. Alvarez on this.

It seems a curious thing that in large clinics, it is a good deal harder to persuade people not to have an operation than it is to persuade them to have an operation. A great many people like to have operations. It makes them seem important and this results in spending a great deal of money and time, and also creates a false psychology.

**Questions and Answers**

J. C.: "Can gallstones be cured any way other than by an operation?"

Answer—No stone inside a bodily cavity can be removed by dissolvement. Before surgery became possible these remedies, being the only thing that mankind had, were tried over and over again. There is no dissolvement for kidney stones or gallstones or salivary stones. It must stand to reason than any chemical strong enough to dissolve a kidney stone or a gallstone would also dissolve the tissue of the gallbladder and the kidney.

G. B.: "Please discuss in your column the amount of water or liquid a person should take in daily and when (at meals or otherwise), what purpose it serves and what relation it has to the amount of food eaten; whether eating but two meals, morning and night, should limit the drinking in any way."

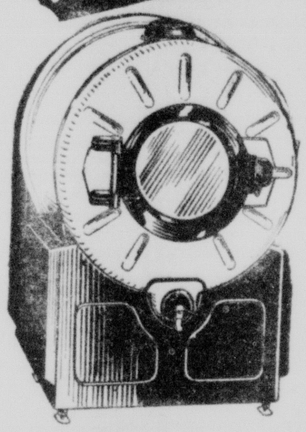
Answer—Water is an essential food, the most essential of all. Its first function is to replace water loss. We eliminate about three pints daily through the kidneys, about one pint through the lungs, and one and one-half pints through the skin. This means that we need about three or four quarts of water a day. Much more can be taken without harm and probably with benefit. Water holds foods in solution and aids their absorption. It removes waste products and by evaporation maintains a constant body temperature in any climate. It makes little difference whether the water is taken with the meals or between the meals. Even if the stomach is full of food, the water flows out through a kind of trough, and does not mix with the food.


**Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Ford's Drug Stores, Cumberland Drug Company and good drug stores everywhere. —advertisement.

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Black • White • Navy • Pretty Pastels

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Straw brims, grosgrain ribbon and veil trimmings. White, toast, navy, or black. Adjustable headsizes. $1.00

Hat Box—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



This is IT.. Your LEATHER HEEL Spectator by Peggy Lee

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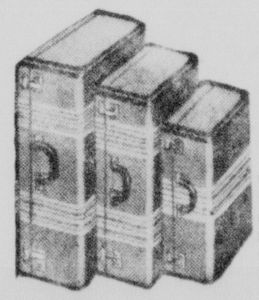
White summer Suede with tan Calf . . . white summer Suede with blue Calf . . . white summer Suede with Black Calf! Sizes 4 to 9; AAAA to B.

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Luggage—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



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THEREFORE I reason sensibly . . . the Tonic to take for my run-down condition is S.S.S.

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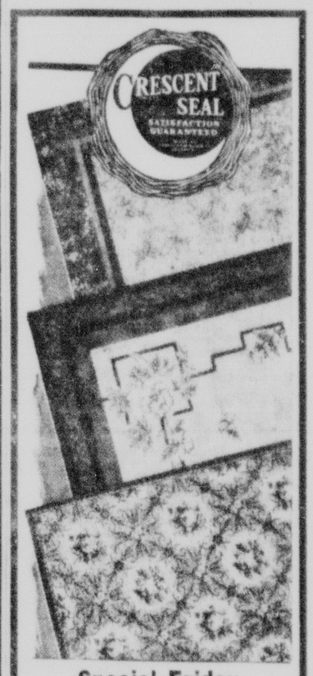
In my work sturdy health is everything . . . I must keep fit and on top of my job to hold it and pick up my weekly pay envelope.

• • •

If you feel tired . . . let down . . . or low in spirits, in the absence of an organic trouble, S.S.S. may be just what you need to snap back into your goodself.

You owe it to yourself to begin on S.S.S. today—it is economy to regain health . . . economy to purchase the large size S.S.S. Tonic. S.S.S. Co.




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NOTICE FROM ROSE HILL CEMETERY

On Thursday morning, May 30th, the gates used by automobiles will be closed at 10 o'clock to all INBOUND traffic and remain so until the Memorial Day Parade enters. Open as usual thereafter.

Do not park cars on the main road that circles the cemetery, nor too close to the Soldiers Monument, as ample space must be had for those who attend the Memorial Day ceremony.

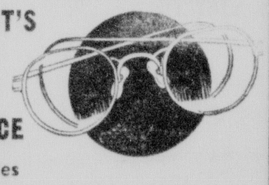
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THE DAILY STORY

# LUCKY CHARM

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By KATHERINE MILLER

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phone. "If you ever find anything with that rabbit's foot I'll wear it around my neck the rest of my life!"

"Done, Mr. Deane!" Carolyn was yanking on her jacket when her sister burst into the room and stood panting, wringing her hands.

"I've been to all the neighbors and no one's seen him! Why don't you do something? Why are you both just standing there?"

Carolyn felt a twinge of compunction. Arguing about a stupid charm when Mary was suffering so!

"Rogers' phoning the police," she soothed. "Don't tremble so, Mary honey! Artie's too little to wander very far."

"But Carolyn, he wouldn't just run away! He never has. He's been kidnaped or hurt! I'll go out and look some more——"

"No, I'll go. You stay here in case he wanders in again, or someone brings him home."

Roger's deep voice trailed after her to the door.

"Police station? Hi, Butch! It's that reported again. Yeh—Roger. Listen, we've lost a little boy. No, wise guy, not mine. Lyn's sister's. Blonde, curly hair, 3 years old——"

On the front steps of the apartment house, she opened her hand and started at the charm half-resentfully. How had it come to be an issue between the two of them, anyway? She had started it just as a joke. But Roger had blown up about it.

"Maybe it's natural for you to want something to cling to, Lyn. No parents, and only a widowed sister who's more of a baby than you are. But why hang on to a superstition? Try hanging onto me, instead."

Sure. Start giving in about every little thing and end up a doormat. Not Carolyn. She'd find Artie now, and end the whole stupid squabble with a victorious bang.

She shivered, more worried than she liked to admit. Nothing must happen to that adorable curlyhead.

She squeezed her eyes shut, and thought, Artie playing around the kitchen table that morning. Roger had dropped in, and he and Carolyn were glarin gat each other over a belated cup of coffee.

Artie had tried, wistfully, to draw them into his game. "See—Artie play bear. Grr—woof, woof!"

Where else had she seen him playing that?

"Oh, of course!" Jamming the charm into her pocket, she rocketed excitedly down the stairs. Two blocks away was the park where she had taken Artie yesterday. She raced through the entrance, past the swings, the sand pile, the green squares of grass where the picnic tables stood. Past all of them, to where the shrubbery parted to make a green alcove.

And there he was! Curled up asleep like a chubby pink bear in his denim playsuit.

She dropped to her knees, sighing with relief and scolding on the same breath. "Artie, honey! You mustn't come away like this without Mummy or Auntie Carolyn!"

Startled, half awake, he blinked at her drowsily. "Is the fighting over now? Is it nice again at home?"

So that was it! The senseless wrangling was getting even Artie!

"Yes, honey," she promised steadily. "It'll be nice again. Roger will just have to stay away until he feels peaceful."

"For year and years, maybe?" Artie snuggled against her.

Maybe for years and years. Carolyn walked home, winking furiously. She'd crow because the charm had found Artie. Roger wouldn't believe it. The reck of it was—neither did Carolyn! But she couldn't give in. So another fight, maybe their last.

**She Met Roger's Eyes**

Mary met her at the apartment door with a cry of relief; and a quivering Jiggs circled about them, barking joyously.

"Artie, you precious! Scaring Mummy like that! Where was he Carolyn?"

"In the park. Can you believe he'd go so far?"

She met Roger's dark eyes as she bundled Artie into his mother's shaky arms.

"I suppose you're going to tell me that stupendous charm of yours found him?" he asked quietly. Too quietly.

"Uh-huh. And it's going to look simply marvelous around your neck, darling!"

Her heart beat faster, nearly choking her. She plunged both hands into her jacket pockets, hesitated—and brought them out again empty. "Oh, Roger—I must have lost it!"

"Lost your luck and still you found Artie? Impossible!"

Carolyn dragged off her jacket and tossed it across a chair. "I could fight about that, but I won't!" she smiled at him, crookedly. "There's nothing to fight about now that the charm is gone."

He came closer, grinning wickedly. "Sounds too peaceful to be true. We'll have to cook up something to disagree about. Let's see—what's your opinion of the Roosevelt administration?"

She laughed shakily. "Never heard of it."

In the kitchen Mary plunked down Artie and extracted something from Jiggs' mouth, not without a struggle.

"Listen, animal!" she said sternly. "It won't do you any good to sit and beg. And stop rooting in coat pockets! Carolyn said this charm was lost—and it is lost! Savvy?"—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

**Tomorrow: A strange tale from the jungles, "Legacy," by Fran Keith.**

# Appendix Is Not Always Guilty, Doctor Declares

## Chronic Appendicitis Does Not Exist, Mayo Surgeon Says

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

My friend, Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, has discovered that there is so such thing as chronic appendicitis. Out here in Kansas we could have told Dr. Alvarez that twenty-five years ago. Dr. Arthur Hertzler, the "Horse and Buggy Doctor" has been preaching that doctrine for some time.

Dr. Alvarez reports on 385 cases of people who had their appendix out for what was called "chronic appendicitis." This does not mean at all patients who had their appendix out in the interval between bona fide attacks of acute appendicitis. They were operated on mostly because they had obscure digestive or abdominal complaint or even such reflex things as headache, migraine, food sensitiveness. Many were operated on for appendicitis.

Only two of these patients could be said to have been cured. Twenty-four percent of the patients were decidedly the worse for the operation.

**Rare Disease**

"It would seem that true chronic appendicitis instead of being regarded as the commonest intra abdominal disease, should be thought-of as one of the rarest."

I think the lesson from this is important, although it is not easy to state it without creating some misunderstanding in the layman's mind. Let it not be supposed, as I said above, that acute appendicitis does not recur. And it is true that when one has had an attack of acute appendicitis, this predisposes to others so that a more or less recurrent type of invalidism may result until the appendix is removed. In a series of such cases, Dr. Alvarez found cure in nearly seventy per cent of cases.

But the typical chronic appendicitis case is one in which there is really no reason to suppose that the appendix is involved at all except by making up a theory which would make chronic appendicitis responsible for nearly everything from constipation to cyclic vomiting.

The vicious thing about the situation is that there are some surgeons who are willing to take advantage of the layman's belief that the appendix is a dangerous organ and should be removed on the slightest provocation. I said last summer that only bucket-shop surgeons took out appendices for chronic appendicitis so I am a little ahead of Dr. Alvarez on this.

It seems a curious thing that in large clinics, it is a good deal harder to persuade people not to have an operation than it is to persuade them to have an operation. A great many people like to have operations. It makes them seem important and this results in spending a great deal of money and time, and also creates a false psychology.

**Questions and Answers**

J. C.: "Can gallstones be cured any way other than by an operation?"

Answer—No stone inside a bodily cavity can be removed by dissolvement. Before surgery became possible these remedies, being the only thing that mankind had, were tried over and over again. There is no dissolvement for kidney stones or gallstones or salivary stones. It must stand to reason than any chemical strong enough to dissolve a kidney stone or a gallstone would also dissolve the tissue of the gallbladder and the kidney.

G. B.: "Please discuss in your column the amount of water or liquid a person should take in daily and when (at meals or otherwise), what purpose it serves and what relation it has to the amount of food eaten; whether eating but two meals, morning and night, should limit the drinking in any way."

Answer—Water is an essential food, the most essential of all. Its first function is to replace water loss. We eliminate about three pints daily through the kidneys, about one pint through the lungs, and one and one-half pints through the skin. This means that we need about three or four quarts of water a day. Much more can be taken without harm and probably with benefit. Water holds foods in solution and aids their absorption. It removes waste products and by evaporation maintains a constant body temperature in any climate. It makes little difference whether the water is taken with the meals or between the meals. Even if the stomach is full of food, the water flows out through a kind of trough, and does not mix with the food.


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See Pages 3 and 5 for Complete Details of Rosenbaum's Supremacy Sale

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This is IT.. Your LEATHER HEEL Spectator by Peggy Lee

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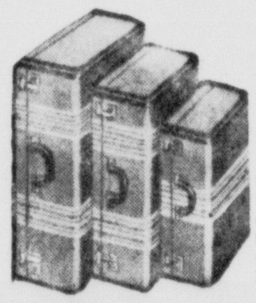
White summer Suede with tan Calf . . . white summer Suede with blue Calf . . . white summer Suede with Black Calf! Sizes 4 to 9; AAAA to B.

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• • •

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On Thursday morning, May 30th, the gates used by automobiles will be closed at 10 o'clock to all INBOUND traffic and remain so until the Memorial Day Parade enters. Open as usual thereafter.

Do not park cars on the main road that circles the cemetery, nor too close to the Soldiers Monument, as ample space must be had for those who attend the Memorial Day ceremony.

The traffic signs are a silent witness as to how traffic should move to avoid confusion.

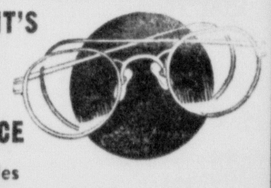
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# Memorial Day Specialties Are Booked by Radio

## Motor and Horse Racing Events Will Be Described

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, May 29 — Special programs marking Memorial Day will comprise a network concentration on Thursday. There will be special services, auto racing and horse racing.

Special features: MBS 12 noon cipal speaker, Paul V. McNutt.

**Motor Races**

Races, auto: Annual 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway events, broadcasts to include start, midway and finish—MBS 10:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:30 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 11 a. m., 12:45, 3 p. m.; CBS 3.

Races, horse: Suburban handicap at Belmont park—CBS, WJZ-NBC, MBS 3:45; Dover stakes at Delaware park—MBS 4.

Another added America's Town meeting, for WJZ-NBC at 8, is in connection with the American Library association convention at Cincinnati.

It will discuss the question, "Should librarians restrict the use of Subversive Publications?" An-

## Thursday Radio Log

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later

*(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)*

4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east
Daily Serial Series — nbc-red-west
Irene Wicker and Stories—nbc-wjz
Bob Edge and Wild Life — cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf
Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-wjz-east
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
Little Orphan Annie—mbs-wor-east
5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
News & Musical Features—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Chicago Rhythm Rascals—cbs-midw.
Old Fashioned Girl, Song—mbs-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
5:15—News and Ed East — weaf-only
Malcolm Claire and News—nbc-red
Bill Stern Sports; Ed East—wjz-only
Sports, Genevieve Rowe—cbs-wabc
5:30—J. Hynd Guest Book—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
The Chicagoans Orchestra—cbs-w.
Lawrence Salerno Songs—mbs-chain
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—wrva-only
5:45—Paul Douglas Spts.—weaf-only
Rocky Gordon Serial—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-east
Bud Barton Repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Orphan Annie in Repeat—mbs-west
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
H. Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Josef Marias & His Song—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Louise Bave Prog.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan in repeat — cbs-west
Wythe Williams, Talk — mbs-chain
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-whz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Al Pearce and His Gang—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Ted Steele's Swing—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Sam Balter on Sports—wgn-wiw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Nite Smith's Variety Hr.—cbs-wabc
Fifth Row Center, Variety—mbs-wgn
7:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-wjz
A. Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Show Boat of the Radio—nbc-wjz
Johnny Presents Orchest.—cbs-basic
Hal Ackerman on Sports—mbs-cn.
8:15—Talk, "War at Sea"—nbc-wor
8:30—"What's My Name?"—nbc-weaf
"Amazing America" Quiz—nbc-wjz
"First Nighter," Dramatic—cbs-wabc
A Command Performance—mbs-wor
9:00—Don Ameche Variety—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor
9:15—News; Dance Music — mbs-wor
9:30—Searchinger Talk — nbc-west
Melody's Marathon — nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:45—Human Nature, Talk—nbc-weaf
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
10:05—Ed Hill, Spt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dix.
10:15—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dance Orch. News till 1—cbs-mbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orch. to 12—nbc-wjz
11:00—Hour of Dance Music—nbc-weaf

## Friday Radio Log

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later

*(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)*

5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist — nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
The Chicagoans Orch.—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—Allan Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edw. C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
5:15—News and Ed East—weaf-only
Malcolm Claire and News — nbc-red
Bill Stern Sports; Ed East—wjz-only
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-blue
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc
Reveries from the Console—cbs-Dixie
5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Three Cheers, Song — nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
Chicago Swing Serenade—cbs-west
5:45—Paul Douglas, Spts.—weaf-only
Rocky Gordon's Serial—nbc-red-ch.
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjz-basic
Bud Barton Repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Orphan Annie in Repeat—mbs west
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
H. Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Josef Marias & His Song—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Louise Bave Prog.—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan in repeat — cbs-west
Wythe Williams, Talk — mbs-chain
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-whz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Al Pearce and His Gang—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Ted Steele's Swing—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Sam Balter on Sports—wgn-wiw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Nite Smith's Variety Hr.—cbs-wabc
Fifth Row Center, Variety—mbs-wgn
7:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-wjz
A. Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Show Boat of the Radio—nbc-wjz
Johnny Presents Orchest.—cbs-basic
Hal Ackerman on Sports—mbs-cn.
8:15—Talk, "War at Sea"—nbc-wor
8:30—"What's My Name?"—nbc-weaf
"Amazing America" Quiz—nbc-wjz
"First Nighter," Dramatic—cbs-wabc
A Command Performance—mbs-wor
9:00—Don Ameche Variety—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor
9:15—News; Dance Music — mbs-wor
9:30—Searchinger Talk — nbc-west
Melody's Marathon — nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:45—Human Nature, Talk—nbc-weaf
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
10:05—Ed Hill, Spt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie
10:15—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dance Orch. News till 1—cbs-mbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orch. to 12—nbc-wjz
11:00—Hour of Dance Music—nbc-weaf

other library convention broadcast, for WJZ-NBC at 12:45 p. m., is the luncheon of the Friends of Library.

**From Europe**

The Europe list subject to addition: NBC 7 a. m.; CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55, 9:30 p. m.; NBC-Red 12:30, 6:15, 6:45; MBS 8:15; WJZ-NBC 9.

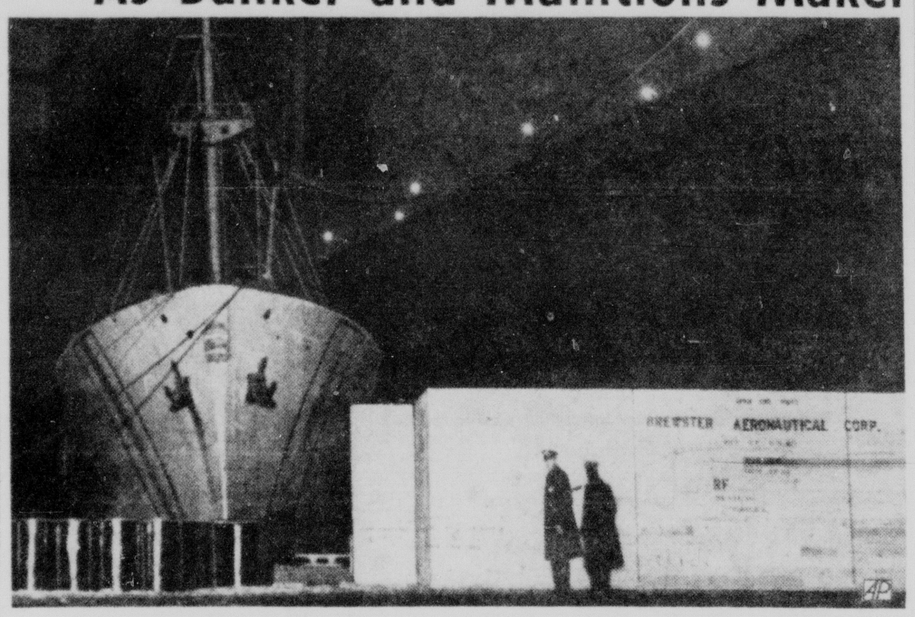
Services from the S. S. Tahoma; WJZ-NBC 1 p. m. Services from Arlington national cemetery, principal speaker, Secretary Harold L. Ickes; WJZ-NBC 3:30.

An hour's special on MBS at 9 will consist of Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time," the cast to include Marion Claire, Igio Gorin and Michael Bartlett.

Added broadcast: WEAF-NBC 10:15, Rep. Homer D. Angell of Oregon talking on "Congress Should not Adjourn."

Also WJZ-NBC at 5:05 will have a report of the Presbyterian general assembly by Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk.

# Uncle Sam Takes Up War Role As Banker and Munitions Maker



Scene on New York waterfront: police guard $60,000 cargo of warplanes bound for Europe.

BY SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Europe's blackout is making America a combination banker-machinist to the Allies.

In four months, we've shipped 66 million dollars worth of war materials, granted licenses for another 176 millions worth now in the works.

The President has frozen here over two billions of dolars belonging to blitz-krieged Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. So it's impossible for the conquering Germans to draw on the accounts of their victims.

Altogether the Allies have here five billons in investments, bank deposits, ear-marked gold, and direct holdings—both private and government property.

There are three ways the United States is back-stopping the beleaguered Democracies.

There are five others:

1. Our main fleet is in the mid-Pacific. Experts think its presence there is a damper on the ambitions of Japanese militarists in the Dutch East Indies. The fleet was sent out to Hawaii in February for annual maneuvers and stayed on for further training.

2. There's the sudden about-face on speeding up shipment to the Allies of war materials. Everything we make, except for a few minor devices, is here for the Allies to buy. Our military, with 3,500 planes ordered, said it would be satisfied with on-time delivery of only 1,000. The rest can go to the Allies. Two thousand planes have already been delivered to the Allies. Another 5,000 are on order.

3. Red Cross payments abroad have piled up to $1,500,000 since September. Since the invasion of the Low Countries, $200,000 has been allocated to those peoples. In addition, the Red Cross is sending garments, ambulances, complete hospital operating "theaters," and surgical dressings.

4. Then comes the President's defense speech to Congress, broadcast all over the world, and cannily tuned to the ears of non-belligerents. It may have great psychological value, both among the Allied countries, and among neutrals.

5. Last, and perhaps most important in the long run, is the talk begining here in Washington about a modification of the Johnson Act. That act cuts off credit to the countries owing us past war debts.

## Part of Narvik Seized by Allies

STOCKHOLM, May 29 (AP)—Norwegian and Allied troops were reported tonight to have occupied part of the ruined city of Narvik in a fierce attack as the Germans retreated along the iron ore railroad to Sweden, destroying everything of military value.

Swedish newspaper correspondents at the border declared the Germans were concentrating their defenses near the frontier as Allied and Norwegian troops, aided by gunfire from British destroyers, took over some points in the city and along Narvik Fjord.

Border dispatches also reported that thirty German bombing planes attacked Bodo, to the south of Narvik, dropping more than 500 incendiary and light explosive bombs. The bombing reportedly left Bodo in ruins.

Osha is a medical herb which grows in New Mexico. The natives of the state use it as a hot tea for indigestion or make it into a syrup with brown sugar for a cough. It grows in the mountains, where it is gathered by sheep herders and sold to "medicas," or herb women.

It is believed all flowers of the world belong to only nine primary types.


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MEMORIAL DAY
May 30th

THE DEEDS OF OUR FALLEN HEROES WILL LIVE LONG IN THE HEARTS OF AMERICA! THIS DAY WE HONOR THE MEN WHO FOUGHT NOBLY, AND DIED NOBLY! WE HONOR THEM!

CLOSED ALL DAY — THURSDAY
Community Super Market
30 Wineow St. Free Parking

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GLAMOUR WHITE
Shoes for stepping into summer
Summer comes swiftly in Cumberland—all at once it is upon you! That's why you'd best be prepared with shoes as creamily white as popcorn! Shoes that do something to lift your spirits—simply because they're so downright pretty . . . shoes like these handsome styles by
I. Miller . . . Laird Schober . . . Foot Saver . . . Red Cross . . . Rhythm Step . . . Sorority Girl.
4.95 to 13.75
AAAAA TO EE 2 TO 11
Many Other Styles in our "Adorable" Dept.
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Peskin's REAL SHOES
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A Tribute To The Heroes And Defenders Of Democracy
We add our message to the many issued in the name of the veterans of American wars on this—Decoration Day. Their courage, faith in democracy, and personal sacrifice shall serve for all time as an inspiration to American manhood.
CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, MAY 30
Maurices ALWAYS RELIABLE

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*Newest of Styles*
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Suntested Papers Less Than 1/2 Price
Beautifully Styled
Suitable for any room, only 10¢ Single Roll
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Variety of patterns to choose from for only 6¢ Single Roll
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# Memorial Day Specialties Are Booked by Radio

## Motor and Horse Racing Events Will Be Described

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, May 29 — Special programs marking Memorial Day will comprise a network concentration on Thursday. There will be special services, auto racing and horse racing.

Special features: MBS 12 noon Services from the S. S. Tahoma; WJZ-NBC 1 p. m., Services from Arlington national cemetery, principal speaker, Paul V. McNutt.

**Motor Races**

Races, auto: Annual 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway events, broadcasts to include start, midway and finish—MBS 10:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:30 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 11 a. m., 12:45, 3 p. m.; CBS 3.

Races, horse: Suburban handicap at Belmont park—CBS, WJZ-NBC, MBS 3:45; Dover stakes at Delaware park—MBS 4.

Another added America's Town meeting, for WJZ-NBC at 8, is in connection with the American Library association convention at Cincinnati.

It will discuss the question, "Should librarians restrict the use of Subversive Publications?" Another library convention broadcast, for WJZ-NBC at 12:45 p. m., is the luncheon of the Friends of Library.

**From Europe**

The Europe list subject to addition: NBC 7 a. m.; CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55, 9:30 p. m.; NBC-Red 12:30, 6:15, 6:45; MBS 8:15; WJZ-NBC 9.

An hour's special on MBS at 9 will consist of Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time," the cast to include Marion Claire, Igio Gorin and Michael Bartlett.

Added broadcast: WEAF-NBC 10:15, Rep. Homer D. Angell of Oregon talking on "Congress Should not Adjourn."

Also WJZ-NBC at 5:05 will have a report of the Presbyterian general assembly by Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk.

## Thursday Radio Log

THURSDAY, MAY 30

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later

*(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)*

4:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-weaf-east
Daily Serial Series — nbc-red-west
Jessie Wicker and Rhythm—nbc-wjz
Bob Edge and Wild Life—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
4:45—The O'Neills, Sketch—nbc-weaf
Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-wjz-east
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
Little Orphan Annie—mbs-wor-east
5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf
News & Musical Features—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Chicago Rhythm Rascals—cbs-midw.
Old Fashioned Girl, Song—nbc-chain
5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
5:15—News and Ed East — weaf-only
Malcolm Claire and News—nbc-red
Bill Stern Sports, Ed East—wjz-only
Sports; Genevieve Rowe — cbs-wabc
5:30—J. Hyatt Guest Book—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
The Chicagoans Orchestra — cbs-w.
Lawrence Salerno Songs—mbs-chain
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—wrva-only
5:45—Paul Douglas Spts.—weaf-only
Rocky Gordon Serial—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-east
Bud Barton's repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Orphan Annie in Repeat—mbs-west
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
H. Foote at Organ — nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos 'n' Andy Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Lynn Cole Prog. — cbs-chain-west
Dinner Hour Talk — mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
6:30—The All Star Revue—weaf-only
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-chain
One of the Finest, Sketch—wjz-ww
Harry Kogen Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
Vox Poppers & Questions—cbs-wabc
Accent on Music Orches.—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-wor
6:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor
H. V. Kaltenborn Talk—nbc-red-ch.
7:00—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-weaf
Musical Americana, Orch.—nbc-wjz
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
WOR Symphony Orch.—mbs-chain
7:30—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf
Singing & Swinging Orch.—nbc-wjz
"As Strange As It Seems"—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
8:00—"Good News" Variety—nbc-weaf
Hour's Drama Broadcast — nbc-wjz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
Melodies from California—mbs-chain
8:30—Rudy Vallee's Show — nbc-weaf
Morton Gould Orchestra — mbs-wor
9:00—Bing Crosby's Show—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Operetta, "Blossom Time"—mbs-wor
9:15—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc
9:30—Florence Wyman Con.—nbc-wjz
Michigan Music Festival—mbs-wor
9:45—Nan Wynn; News — cbs-wabc
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting — cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy's repeat — cbs-west
News; Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:05—Ed Hill repeat (10 m.)—cbs-Dix.
10:15—Dancing Music to 12—nbc-chain
Dance Or. & News to 1—cbs and mbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west

## Friday Radio Log

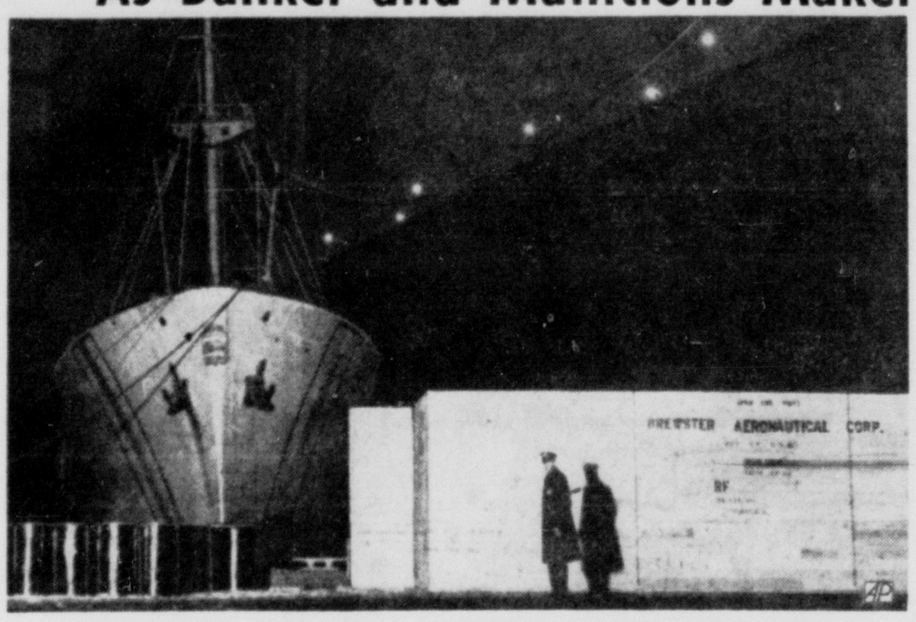
FRIDAY, MAY 31

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.—Daylight Time One Hour Later

*(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)*

5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch—nbc-weaf
News; Earl Wild, Pianist — nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
The Chicagoans Orch.—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—Anne Kitchell's Prog.—nbc-wjz
Edwin C. Hill's Talk—cbs-wabc-basic
5:15—News and Ed East—weaf-only
Malcolm Claire and News — nbc-red
Bill Stern Sports; Ed East—wjz-only
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-blue
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc
Reveries from the Console—cbs-Dixie
5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Three Cheers, Song — nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east
Chicago Swing Serenade—cbs-west
5:45—Paul Douglas, Spts.—weaf-only
Rocky Gordon's Serial—nbc-red-ch.
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wjz-basic
Bud Barton Repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Orphan Annie in Repeat—mbs-west
6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
H. Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Josef Marias & His Song—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Jesse Have Prog.—cbs-chain-west
Dinner Hour Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic
Paul Sullivan in repeat — cbs-west
Wythe Williams, Talk — mbs-chain
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Al Pearce and His Gang—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—Ted Weeks's Swing—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
Sam Balter on Sports—wgn-wiw-kwk
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Kate Smith's Variety Hr.—cbs-wabc
Fifth Row Center, Variety—mbs-wgn
7:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-wjz
A. Wallenstein Sinfoletta—mbs-wor
7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf
Show Boat of the Rackets—nbc-wjz
Fitch Presents Orchest.—cbs-basic
Hal Ackerman on Sports—mbs-ch.
8:15—Talk, "War at Sea"—mbs-wor
8:30—"What's My Name?"—nbc-weaf
Amazing America" Quiz—nbc-wjz
"First Nighter," Dramatic—cbs-wabc
A Command Performance—mbs-wor
9:00—Don Ameche Variety—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc
Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor
9:15—Waltz Time, Dance Music—mbs-wor
9:30—"Searchlight Talk — nbc-weaf
Melody's Marathon — nbc-blue-west
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:45—Human Nature, Talk—nbc-weaf
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
10:05—Ed Hill Rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie
10:15—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dance Orch. News till 1—cbs-mbs
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orch. to 12—nbc-wjz
11:00—Hour of Dance Music—nbc-weaf

# Uncle Sam Takes Up War Role As Banker and Munitions Maker




Scene on New York waterfront: police guard $60,000 cargo of warplanes bound for Europe.

BY SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Europe's blackout is making America a combination banker-machinist to the Allies.

In four months, we've shipped 66 million dollars worth of war materials, granted licenses for another 176 millions worth now in the works.

The President has frozen here over two billions of dolars belonging to blitz-krieged Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. So it's impossible for the conquering Germans to draw on the accounts of their victims.

Altogether the Allies have here five billons in investments, bank deposits, ear-marked gold, and direct holdings—both private and government property.

There are three ways the United States is back-stopping the beleaguered Democracies.

There are five others:

1. Our main fleet is in the mid-Pacific. Experts think its presence there is a damper on the ambitions of Japanese militarists in the Dutch East Indies. The fleet was sent out to Hawaii in February for annual maneuvers and stayed on for further training.

2. There's the sudden about-face on speeding up shipment to the Allies of war materials. Everything we make, except for a few minor devices, is here for the Allies to buy. Our military, with 3,500 planes ordered, said it would be satisfied with on-time delivery of only 1,000. The rest can go to the Allies. Two thousand planes have already been delivered to the Allies. Another 5,000 are on order.

3. Red Cross payments abroad have piled up to $1,500,000 since September. Since the invasion of the Low Countries, $200,000 has been allocated to those peoples. In addition, the Red Cross is sending garments, ambulances, complete hospital operating "theaters," and surgical dressings.

4. Then comes the President's defense speech to Congress, broadcast all over the world, and cannily tuned to the ears of non-belligerents. It may have great psychological value, both among the Allied countries, and among neutrals.

5. Last, and perhaps most important in the long run, is the talk begining here in Washington about a modification of the Johnson Act. That act cuts off credit to the countries owing us past war debts.

## Part of Narvik Seized by Allies

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# Kiwanis Club Plans Dinner

## Parsons Organization to Entertain Ladies at Party

PARSONS, W. Va., May 29—The Kiwanis club will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at the Central Avenue Methodist church, with president Porter L. Marsh presiding. This special occasion will be designated as Ladies Night, each member of the club being entitled to bring as many friends as he desires.

William F. Repair will be in charge of the program for the evening, featuring the introduction of guests, along with aspirants for May Queen and an introduction to last year's queen, Miss Phyllis Brock, of Hendricks. Miss Brock will be the guest of club member Charles Harvey.

After the dinner the meeting will adjourn in order for those attending to go to the Spring Dance and Coronation of the May Queen to be held in the Parsons high school gymnasium at 9 p. m. At the coronation ceremonies J. Kenton Lambert will act as Marshall of Grand March, and concessions will be in charge of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department.

The crown with which the Queen of May is to be crowned will be made of Azaleas, and will be presented to the Queen by W. K. Pritt, president of the Parsons Civic Center club, on behalf of that club.

At present the standing of the four contestants in the Popularity and Beauty contest, sponsored by the Kiwanis club are as follows: Cymbaline Baker 1100 points, Eloise Painter 800 points, Billy Jean Orr 750 points and Ethna Sherman 650 points. Winner of the contest will be crowned Queen of May at the Coronation ceremonies Thursday evening.

## Commencement

The Parsons graded school's sixth grade commencement exercises were held last evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium with fifty-four students receiving their diplomas.

Feature events of the program were several numbers by the school Glee club, Salutatory address by Peggy Beery, Valedictory address by Patty Shields, Class will, Barbee Jarvis, Class prophecy, Jimmie Dale Auvil and a farewell poem by Annetta Higgs.

## Farm Group Meets

The annual meeting of the Tucker County National Farm Loan Association was held yesterday morning in the Court House auditorium, with president Shirley Cooper presiding. Approximately 120 persons attended the meeting, the largest in the history of the association.

Guest speakers at the meeting were W. P. Gregory, of Baltimore, a representative of the Federal Land Bank, Cecil Stalnaker, high school Vo-Ag teacher, John Kee, Soil Conservation representative, and Paul Holden, Farm Security administrator. The Volunteer Fire Department Band furnished the music for the meeting.

Two new directors, W. C. Smith, of Red Creek and Sampson Nestor, of St. George were elected by association members to fill vacancies left by Carl Long and Jacob Raines, whose terms had expired. Directors held over from last year are Shirley Cooper, C. J. Judy and W. C. Mitchell.

## Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgs motored to Elkins yesterday to attend the funeral services of the former's brother-in-law, Charles Crawford Scott, 69, a Spanish War veteran, who died Sunday at his home in Elkins, following a lingering illness of several months.

Scott was born on November 12, 1870, near Elkins, Randolph county, a son of the late James and Maglin (Griffith) Scott.

He married Miss Ida Lucretia Higgs, November 29, 1905, and by whom he is survived.

Three sisters: Mrs. Nora Haddis, of Elkins; Mrs. M. V. Higgs, of Cumberland, Md.; and Mrs. Robert Brooks, of Fairmont, also survive.

He was a member of Company "E" First West Virginia regiment in the Spanish-American war. He was also a member of the Elkins lodge, L.O.O.F., and the L.O.R.M., and the Jr. Order of United American Mechanics.

## Brief Mention

Earl Jones, of Moore, near Parsons, was sentenced to thirty days in the Phillipi jail when arraigned before Magistrate J. A. Viquesney yesterday. Jones was arrested by Police Chief Orlen Cross, Saturday night, for driving while intoxicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Digman announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at the Tucker County hospital. The daughter has been named Patricia Ann. The mother is the former Sue Cousins. The father is a WPA employe. This is their first child.

# Memorial Service Scheduled Sunday

## The Rev. Mr. Ransom To Speak at Special Lonaconing Service

LONACONING, May 29.—A special Memorial service will be conducted Sunday evening, June 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church. The services will be devoted to the deceased members of the Mite Society. The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor, will use as his text, Hebrew 12:1, with the subject of the sermon entitled, "When Shadows Fall."

This annual service for the deceased members of the Mite Society will be solemnized by the tolling of the church bell and a flower ceremony after the reading of the names of the deceased members. Officers of the society will assist the minister in the service. Officers are: Mrs. Gibson Humphrey, president; Mrs. Mary Cook, secretary and Mrs. Lydia Bradburn, treasurer.

The Mite Society is one of the oldest organizations of the church, and one of the oldest members of the organization now living, Mrs. Lydia Richards, 86, will attend the service.

The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis F. Ransom, will sing a special anthem. The director will also sing a solo.

## Entertains for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durst entertained with a picnic at Big Run in honor of their daughter Barbara's thirteenth birthday. The party motored to the Savage river area.

Those presented were Betty Ann and Louise Cooper, Anna Lee Boyd, Betty Lee Bradburn, Elaine Dye, Margaret Robertson, Flora Cook, Jennie Lee Fry, Wilma Thompson, Katherine Barclay, Marion Weber, Edna Lashbaugh, Jean Ralston, Rose Marie Staken, Ruth and Dorothy Wilson, Helen Bell, Fay Moffatt, Eleanor Abbott, Mary Winner, Alice Thomas, Wanda Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Miss Margaret Hohing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing, Rod and John Hohing and Theodoric Fulkerson.

## Shower Held

Miss Mildred Merrbaugh and Miss Elva Love entertained with a handkerchief shower last night at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. William Bevan, who leaves here shortly to make her home in Pearisburg, Va.

The guests included: Mesdames Ethel Crowe, David Cuthbertson, Fred Stoudt, Edward Stakem, Ray Miller, Timothy Conroy and Misses Helen Dilfer, Audrel and Laura Hanekamp, Margaret Moses, Sally and Jeanette Bradburn.

## Sportsmen's Notes

The Lonaconing Sportsmen's club has postponed its regular meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 30, until the week following. The meeting will be held at the city council chamber at 8 o'clock, June 6.

The Detmold Sportsmen's Club held a special meeting tonight at Robertson's gas station, Detmold. District Game Warden Joseph A. Minke spoke.

## Brief Mention

Mrs. John Love, Beechwood, is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cecil Beeman is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Edward Nolan suffered a badly sprained right ankle in a softball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepherd and James Cronin, Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitfield, Church street.

Mrs. Raymond Eichhorn and Miss Mary Pell, Main street, are visiting in Ambridge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robassy, Ambridge, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. John Rankin and Miss Agnes Smith, Youngstown, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Jackson street.

Paul Jones returned to Cleveland, O., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Hanekamp street.

## Psychiatrists Enter Case

ELKINS, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — John S. Caplinger announced today that Weston State hospital psychiatrists will examine Bruno Cerello, blind and partially deaf county home inmate who is accused of fatally stabbing A. L. Smitley, his invalid roommate.

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(Distributed by Central Press Association)

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New exhibits. New amusements. Over 1500 free displays. Admission prices reduced. A $155,000,000 show you'll never forget!

You enjoy *extra* sightseeing advantages when you travel B & O. Open-air route *all the way*. Striking views of New York's famous skyline, Statue of Liberty and Hudson River. See New York City, too. Famous Broadway, Radio City, Night Clubs, Big League Baseball, Aquarium, Zoo and hundreds of other attractions.

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SEE "RAILROADS ON PARADE" AT THE FAIR!

ONLY ON B & O can you step from the train into a waiting Motor Coach and ride, with your bags, to any of 17 places in New York and Brooklyn, including leading hotels within easy reach of transportation to World's Fair. No extra cost!

COACH FARES NOW REDUCED TO ALL POINTS! One way 2c a mile. Round trip as low as 1½c a mile; 60-day limit. On sale daily.
For descriptive folder, ask any B & O Ticket Agent

For World's Fair Illustrated Folder, Ask B & O Ticket Agent

BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad



CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

All Honor to the Heroes of This Great U. S.

When we pause in business routine, as we shall do today in reverence to the memory of our National Heroes, we are ever mindful of our obligations to our customers and our responsibilities as a retail institution in your midst.

This is an appropriate time to extend to Cumberland and its widespread countryside our sincere thanks for the steadily increasing patronage which is establishing this Store among the leaders of this community.

*We pledge this Store to continued honorable dealings which will reflect credit upon our city, our management and our founders.*

*"The Store You'll Eventually Patronize"*

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
38 N. Mechanic Street



SKIN IRRITATION ITCHING and BURNING of
Gently cleanse affected parts and quickly relieve fiery torment with
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



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59 N. Centre St. 137 Va Ave



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Children's Shoes
Tops For Outdoor Comfort
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.



SAVE SAVE




CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO.
57 Baltimore St. Phone 573



MEMORIAL DAY



WE PAY TRIBUTE

TOMORROW we should remember the ideals and aspirations of our great heroes, and vow to consecrate the freedom and unity of a greater America! Let us honor them—remember their teachings.

CLOSED! - - - - THURSDAY

L. BERNSTEIN



MARTIN'S CLEARANCE

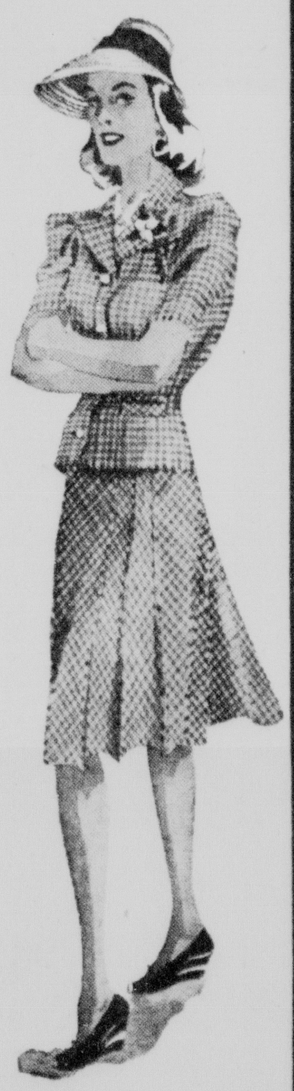
. . . . . a timely end-of-the-month sale designed to make room for the hundreds of new summer fashions arriving daily!

Early Summer Dresses

SIZES 9 to 17 — 10 to 20 — 16½ to 24½ — 38 to 52

$8.88 VALUES TO $16.98

$13.88 VALUES TO $22.98



All Remaining Spring Hats $2.00 Val. to $7.50

GROUP SUMMER HATS $5.00 reg. $7.50 values



New HATS Arriving Daily

All Remaining Late Spring COATS

VALUES 19.98 to 25.00 $10.00

VALUES 29.98 to 39.98 $15.00

Now Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort

MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty street



Men's Handsome $4.98 SLACK SET FREE
Matching Sport Shirt & Trousers
With any men's suit purchase of $20 or over.
EASY PAYMENTS!
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.



A&P SUPER MARKET
No. 1 Wineow St.
FREE PARKING

BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 lbs. 25c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ASPARAGUS | 2 bchs. 19c | PEAS | 3 lbs. 25c |
| LEAF LETTUCE | 2 lbs. 17c | CARROTS | 2 for 11c |
| RHUBARB | 2 bchs. 9c | | |
| LEMONS | doz. 17c | RADISHES | 3 for 10c |
| CAL. ORANGES | doz. 29c | | |
| STRAWBERRIES | quart 22c | RED BEETS | 2 bchs. 13c |
| TOMATOES | lb. 15c | | |
| CUCUMBERS | each 5c | SPINACH | 2 lbs. 9c |
| CANTALOUPES | 2 for 19c | | |

PINEAPPLE Fresh Juicy 2 for 25c

# Kiwanis Club Plans Dinner

## Parsons Organization to Entertain Ladies at Party

PARSONS, W. Va., May 29—The Kiwanis club will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at the Central Avenue Methodist church, with president Porter L. Marsh presiding. This special occasion will be designated as Ladies Night, each member of the club being entitled to bring as many friends as he desires.

William F. Repair will be in charge of the program for the evening, featuring the introduction of guests, along with aspirants for May Queen and an introduction to last year's queen, Miss Phyllis Brock, of Hendricks. Miss Brock will be the guest of club member Charles Harvey.

After the dinner the meeting will adjourn in order for those attending to go to the Spring Dance and Coronation of the May Queen to be held in the Parsons high school gymnasium at 9 p. m. At the coronation ceremonies J. Kenton Lambert will act as Marshall of Grand March, and concessions will be in charge of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department.

The crown with which the Queen of May is to be crowned will be made of Azaleas, and will be presented to the Queen by W. K. Pritt, president of the Parsons Civic Center club, on behalf of that club.

At present the standing of the four contestants in the Popularity and Beauty contest, sponsored by the Kiwanis club are as follows: Cymbaline Baker 1100 points, Eloise Painter 800 points, Billy Jean Orr 750 points and Ethna Sherman 650 points. Winner of the contest will be crowned Queen of May at the Coronation ceremonies Thursday evening.

## Commencement

The Parsons graded school's sixth grade commencement exercises were held last evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium with fifty-four students receiving their diplomas.

Feature events of the program were several numbers by the school Glee club, Salutatory address by Peggy Beery, Valedictory address by Patty Shields, Class will, Barbee Jarvis, Class prophecy, Jimmie Dale Auvil and a farewell poem by Annetta Higgs.

## Farm Group Meets

The annual meeting of the Tucker County National Farm Loan Association was held yesterday morning in the Court House auditorium, with president Shirley Cooper presiding. Approximately 120 persons attended the meeting, the largest in the history of the association.

Guest speakers at the meeting were W. P. Gregory, of Baltimore, a representative of the Federal Land Bank, Cecil Stalnaker, high school Vo-Ag teacher, John Kee, Soil Conservation representative, and Paul Holden, Farm Security administrator. The Volunteer Fire Department Band furnished the music for the meeting.

Two new directors, W. C. Smith, of Red Creek and Sampson Nestor, of St. George were elected by association members to fill vacancies left by Carl Long and Jacob Raines, whose terms had expired. Directors held over from last year are Shirley Cooper, C. J. Judy and W. C. Mitchell.

## Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgs motored to Elkins yesterday to attend the funeral services of the former's brother-in-law, Charles Crawford Scott, 69, a Spanish War veteran, who died Sunday at his home in Elkins, following a lingering illness of several months.

Scott was born on November 12, 1870, near Elkins, Randolph county, a son of the late James and Maglin (Griffith) Scott.

He married Miss Ida Lucretia Higgs, November 29, 1905, and by whom he is survived.

Three sisters: Mrs. Nora Haddis, of Elkins; Mrs. M. V. Higgs, of Cumberland, Md.; and Mrs. Robert Brooks, of Fairmont, also survive.

He was a member of Company "E" First West Virginia regiment in the Spanish-American war. He was also a member of the Elkins lodge, L.O.O.F., and the L.O.R.M., and the Jr. Order of United American Mechanics.

## Brief Mention

Earl Jones, of Moore, near Parsons, was sentenced to thirty days in the Phillipi jail when arraigned before Magistrate J. A. Viquesney yesterday. Jones was arrested by Police Chief Orlen Cross, Saturday night, for driving while intoxicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Digman announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at the Tucker County hospital. The daughter has been named Patricia Ann. The mother is the former Sue Cousins. The father is a WPA employe. This is their first child.

Men's Handsome $4.98
SLACK SET FREE
Matching Sport Shirt & Trousers
With any men's suit purchase of $20 or over.
EASY PAYMENTS!
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

# Memorial Service Scheduled Sunday

## The Rev. Mr. Ransom To Speak at Special Lonaconing Service

LONACONING, May 29.—A special Memorial service will be conducted Sunday evening, June 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church. The services will be devoted to the deceased members of the Mite Society. The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor, will use as his text, Hebrew 12:1, with the subject of the sermon entitled, "When Shadows Fall."

This annual service for the deceased members of the Mite Society will be solemnized by the tolling of the church bell and a flower ceremony after the reading of the names of the deceased members. Officers of the society will assist the minister in the service. Officers are: Mrs. Gibson Humphrey, president; Mrs. Mary Cook, secretary and Mrs. Lydia Bradburn, treasurer.

The Mite Society is one of the oldest organizations of the church, and one of the oldest members of the organization now living, Mrs. Lydia Richards, 86, will attend the service.

The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis F. Ransom, will sing a special anthem. The director will also sing a solo.

## Entertains for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durst entertained with a picnic at Big Run in honor of their daughter Barbara's thirteenth birthday. The party motored to the Savage river area.

Those presented were Betty Ann and Louise Cooper, Anna Lee Boyd, Betty Lee Bradburn, Elaine Dye, Margaret Robertson, Flora Cook, Jennie Lee Fry, Wilma Thompson, Katherine Barclay, Marion Weber, Edna Lashbaugh, Jean Ralston, Rose Marie Staken, Ruth and Dorothy Wilson, Helen Bell, Fay Moffatt, Eleanor Abbott, Mary Winner, Alice Thomas, Wanda Warnick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, Miss Margaret Hohing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing, Rod and John Hohing and Theodoric Fulkerson.

## Shower Held

Miss Mildred Merrbaugh and Miss Elva Love entertained with a handkerchief shower last night at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. William Bevan, who leaves here shortly to make her home in Pearisburg, Va.

The guests included: Mesdames Ethel Crowe, David Cuthbertson, Fred Stoudt, Edward Stakem, Ray Miller, Timothy Conroy and Misses Helen Dilfer, Audrel and Laura Hanekamp, Margaret Moses, Sally and Jeanette Bradburn.

## Sportsmen's Notes

The Lonaconing Sportsmen's club has postponed its regular meeting scheduled for Thursday, May 30, until the week following. The meeting will be held at the city council chamber at 8 o'clock, June 6.

The Detmold Sportsmen's Club held a special meeting tonight at Robertson's gas station, Detmold. District Game Warden Joseph A. Minke spoke.

## Brief Mention

Mrs. John Love, Beechwood, is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cecil Beeman is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Edward Nolan suffered a badly sprained right ankle in a softball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepherd and James Cronin, Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitfield, Church street.

Mrs. Raymond Eichhorn and Miss Mary Pell, Main street, are visiting in Ambridge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robassy, Ambridge, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. John Rankin and Miss Agnes Smith, Youngstown, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Jackson street.

Paul Jones returned to Cleveland, O., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Hanekamp street.

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SKIN IRRITATION ITCHING and BURNING of
Gently cleanse affected parts and quickly relieve fiery torment with
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

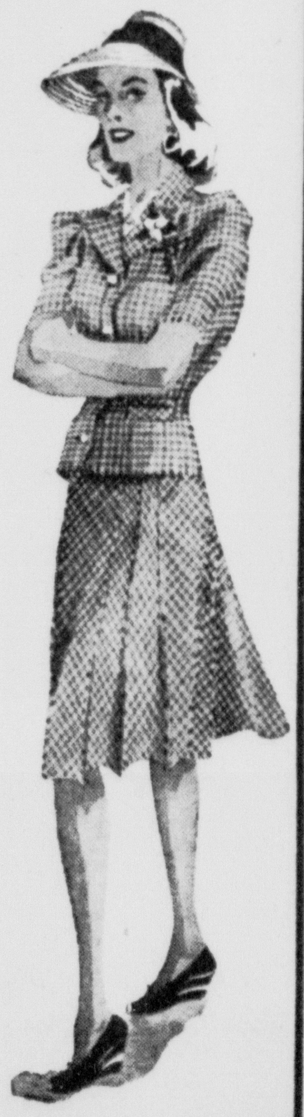
THE 1940
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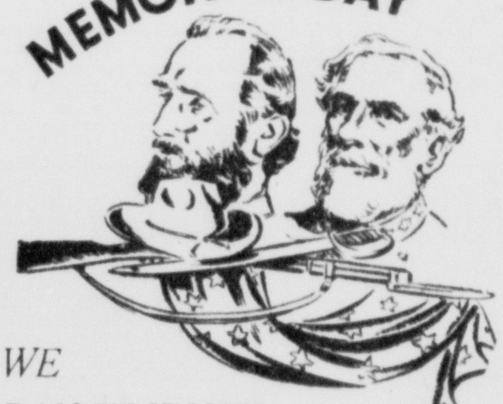
SAVE


SAVE
CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO.
57 Baltimore St. Phone 573

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L. BERNSTEIN

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No. 1 Wineow St.
FREE PARKING
BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 lbs. 25c
ASPARAGUS 2 bchs. 19c
LEAF LETTUCE 2 lbs. 17c
RHUBARB 2 bchs. 9c
LEMONS doz. 17c
CAL. ORANGES doz. 29c
STRAWBERRIES quart 22c
TOMATOES lb. 15c
CUCUMBERS each 5c
CANTALOUPES 2 for 19c
PINEAPPLE Fresh Juicy 2 for 25c
PEAS 3 lbs. 25c
CARROTS 2 for 11c
RADISHES 3 for 10c
RED BEETS 2 bchs. 13c
SPINACH 2 lbs. 9c

# Parents Should Read Regularly To Youngsters

## Average Baby Will Listen to Story While Looking at Picture

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Over a period of years I have been urging parents to read to the baby, beginning as soon as he will listen and continuing past the time he enters school.

The average baby will begin to listen while you read to him as he looks at a picture, about the middle of his second year, especially if, up to then, you had sung lullabies and said nursery rhymes to him and talked to him about objects and activities he liked to hear about.

Begin with a beautiful book that has a picture on every page and very little reading matter related to this picture. At first, the baby will merely tolerate your reading while he looks. But gradually what he sees becomes associated with what he hears you read, and enlarges in its meaning because of what he hears. Also what he hears widens and deepens in meaning because of the illustration he sees.

At first the tot may choose to look and listen for but a few moments. Close the book and put it away as soon as he loses interest. Later bring it back again.

**Reading Stories Best**

Story-telling to a tot is, of course, valuable to him; but story-reading is worth far more, as a rule, especially at home.

Almost any parent, grandparent, maid, other adult, or older child can read to the baby and young child. Only a few can tell a story well and very few will try to do so. See how the caretaker of the tot can, by reading to him in the mother's absence, manage him, entertain him, and educate him.

When you read a story you use the same language over and over, giving the child good language-patterns. It is easy to spot at school the child who was read to at home from babyhood.

**Foster His Interest**

As you tell the story the child tends to associate the story with you rather than with the book; but as he hears it over and over from the book he longs for the time when he can read alone from it. By reading to the baby we build up in him a strong, enduring wish to read by and by to himself.

Moreover, the book from which the precious story is read over and over again takes on a kind of personality causing the child to grow careful and tender toward this book.

Then there hardly is a better way to develop concentration habits in the baby or young child than by reading to him. The child read to at home from early babyhood will have learned to listen well to the directions, he later, will get at school.

Judging from the number of parents who have written me to name books to use in reading to the baby, thousands of fathers and mothers are reading to their infants and young children. You also may have a list of such books by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth St., N. Y. City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

## SALLY'S SALLIES




Until you try to borrow money you never realize what close friends you have.

## Dorothy Thompson Sees Harsh German Terms

New York, May 29 (AP)—Dorothy Thompson, public affairs writer and commentator, has returned from chaotic Europe with the prediction that "something horrible for Great Britain" would underscore any peace terms a victorious Germany might offer.

"The treaty of Versailles," she said after her arrival on the United States liner Washington, "will seem like a charming, humanitarian, slightly quixotic, Victorian document compared to the treaty the Germans have in mind."

She urged this country to give the Allies every conceivable kind of aid without actually declaring war.

"I think we should go into this struggle," she said. "The world is going to be run on someone's terms and they might as well be ours. I don't believe that we should wait and see what Hitler does and then adjust our course to it."

## C-o-o-l, Simple Matron Frock




PATTERN 9327

"I want a cool, cool dress with simple, slimming lines for 'round the clock summer wear!" Here it is, Madam, in a Marian Martin Pattern so quick to stitch up under the Sew Chart's directions that you'll finish it in record time. Choose a soft, printed sheer for Pattern 9327. That coveted, slim-at-the-waist look is given by a smooth waistband, slightly curved in front. Tucks at the shoulders hold in fulness through the bodice, smart with button-trim, and more tucks give neat fit to the short or three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt panels make you seem taller; slimmer. A dress you'll make and wear with the greatest of ease!

Pattern 9327 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Our Marian Martin summer pattern book will bring you lovely new warm weather styles for playing, travelling, working—available in easy-to-sew patterns. A Summer summary of fashion by day and night, including a travelogue wardrobe . . . an array of "good sports" . . . cool sheers and cottons . . . lovely bridal and evening wear. Twinkling twenties, trim thirties, fair forties are all remembered; so are tots and teens. Order your copy today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

## Laura Wheeler Says You Will Enjoy This Friendly Quilt



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

This warbling bird in applique can change his color in every block entirely as your fancy dictates and your scrap bag permits. So make the quilt colorful. Pattern 2560 contains a diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; yardages; color schemes.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.


*Friday and Saturday . . . 1,000 Brand New . . . High Styled : : . Best Selling*

# "THRIFT SHOP" DRESSES

**Priced So Low You'll Buy a Whole Wardrobe**

$1 $2 $3

SPUN RAYONS . . . WASHABLE FRENCH CREPES . . . BEMBERG SHEERS . . . SHANTUNGS . . . CHAMBRAYS . . . COTTON SHEERS . . . SEERSUCKERS . . . DIMITIES

For sport, cool, washable summer dresses visit our new THRIFT SHOP for the most exciting values you've seen in many a day . . . Hundreds upon hundreds in scores of flattering styles . . . Dressy styles . . . classic tailored frocks . . . shirtwaist types . . . Crisp, sharp stripes, eye-catching prints, soft pastels and dazzingly whites . . .

SIZES 12 to 20—38 to 44—46 to 52!

✦ SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT . . ALWAYS COOL, BUT NEVER DANGEROUSLY COLD.

*Everything you want for Summer*

Smart CLOTHES Aren't Expensive. Every important summer fashion is available, here, in popular priced versions. We don't think most people want to pay high prices for hot weather things . . . so we are ready with an almost endless assortment at prices to fit your hot weather budget for clothes.

## TWIN PRINTS . . . DRESSY SHEERS . . . FORMALS and GRADUATION FROCKS . . .

STYLES and QUALITIES YOU'VE SEEN AND ADMIRED AT MUCH, MUCH HIGHER PRICES . . . NOW PRICED AT ONLY

$3.98

$6.98

For your most important summer-time affairs you'll want at least two or three "better" dresses . . . Such as these exciting new fashions . . . Brilliant daytime frocks . . . glamorous formals . . . tailored and spectator sports styles . . . In a breath-taking variety . . . For juniors, misses, women and larger women . . . including half-sizes.

*Companion event for Girls!*

## SHEER SUMMERY WASH FROCKS

SIZES 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 YEARS!

**2 for $1.00**

Thrifty mothers will scoop up these new summer-time bargains by the armful. Adorable styles in cool summery cottons that'll wear and launder remarkably well! Full cut, nicely finished with trims and details you'd expect only in "expensive" frocks.

*Friday & Saturday—Peak Assortments . . . Record Values!*

# SUMMER SHOES

**For Dress . . For Play . . For Graduation . . For Spectator Sports**

$1.99 $2.98

WEDGIES . . SANDALS . . OPEN TOES . . OXFORDS . . PUMPS . . STRAPS . . TIES SPORT OXFORDS . . EVENING SANDALS

It's smart to be thrifty . . . and exciting, too, when you can buy such fine shoes as these for so little . . . Pace setting values in the season's best selling styles . . . Over 5,000 pairs . . . hundreds of styles . . . All sizes . . . all heels . . . all widths.

# CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

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Over a period of years I have been urging parents to read to the baby, beginning as soon as he will listen and continuing past the time he enters school.

The average baby will begin to listen while you read to him as he looks at a picture, about the middle of his second year, especially if, up to then, you had sung lullabies and said nursery rhymes to him and talked to him about objects and activities he liked to hear about.

Begin with a beautiful book that has a picture on every page and very little reading matter related to this picture. At first, the baby will merely tolerate your reading while he looks. But gradually what he sees becomes associated with what he hears you read, and enlarges in its meaning because of what he hears. Also what he hears widens and deepens in meaning because of the illustration he sees.

At first the tot may choose to look and listen for but a few moments. Close the book and put it away as soon as he loses interest. Later bring it back again.

**Reading Stories Best**

Story-telling to a tot is, of course, valuable to him; but story-reading is worth far more, as a rule, especially at home.

Almost any parent, grandparent, maid, other adult, or older child can read to the baby and young child. Only a few can tell a story well and very few will try to do so. See how the caretaker of the tot can, by reading to him in the mother's absence, manage him, entertain him, and educate him.

When you read a story you use the same language over and over, giving the child good language-patterns. It is easy to spot at school the child who was read to at home from babyhood.

**Foster His Interest**

As you tell the story the child tends to associate the story with you rather than with the book; but as he hears it over and over from the book he longs for the time when he can read alone from it. By reading to the baby we build up in him a strong, enduring wish to read by and by to himself.

Moreover, the book from which the precious story is read over and over again takes on a kind of personality causing the child to grow careful and tender toward this book.

Then there hardly is a better way to develop concentration habits in the baby or young child than by reading to him. The child read to at home from early babyhood will have learned to listen well to the directions, he later, will get at school.

Judging from the number of parents who have written me to name books to use in reading to the baby, thousands of fathers and mothers are reading to their infants and young children. You also may have a list of such books by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth St., N. Y. City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

## SALLY'S SALLIES




Until you try to borrow money you never realize what close friends you have.

## Dorothy Thompson Sees Harsh German Terms

..ew York, May 29 (AP)—Dorothy Thompson, public affairs writer and commentator, has returned from chaotic Europe with the prediction that "something horrible for Great Britain" would underscore any peace terms a victorious Germany might offer.

"The treaty of Versailles," she said after her arrival on the United States liner Washington, "will seem like a charming, humanitarian, slightly quixotic, Victorian document compared to the treaty the Germans have in mind."

She urged this country to give the Allies every conceivable kind of aid without actually declaring war.

"I think we should go into this struggle," she said. "The world is going to be run on someone's terms and they might as well be ours. I don't believe that we should wait and see what Hitler does and then adjust our course to it."

## C-o-o-l, Simple Matron Frock




PATTERN 9327

"I want a cool, cool dress with simple, slimming lines for 'round the clock summer wear!" Here it is, Madam, in a Marian Martin Pattern so quick to stitch up under the Sew Chart's directions that you'll finish it in record time. Choose a soft, printed sheer for Pattern 9327. That coveted, slim-at-the-waist look is given by a smooth waistband, slightly curved in front. Tucks at the shoulders hold in fulness through the bodice, smart with button-trim, and more tucks give neat fit to the short or three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt panels make you seem taller; slimmer. A dress you'll make and wear with the greatest of ease!

Pattern 9327 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Our Marian Martin summer pattern book will bring you lovely new warm weather styles for playing, traveling, working—available in easy-to-sew patterns. A Summer summary of fashion by day and night, including a travelogue wardrobe . . . an array of "good sports" . . . cool sheers and cottons . . . lovely bridal and evening wear. Twinkling twenties, trim thirties, fair forties are all remembered; so are tots and teens. Order your copy today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

## Laura Wheeler Says You Will Enjoy This Friendly Quilt



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

This warbling bird in applique can change his color in every block entirely as your fancy dictates and your scrap bag permits. So make the quilt colorful. Pattern 2560 contains a diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; yardages; color schemes.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.


*Friday and Saturday . . . 1,000 Brand New . . . High Styled : : . Best Selling*

# "THRIFT SHOP" DRESSES

**Priced So Low You'll Buy a Whole Wardrobe**

$1 $2 $3

SPUN RAYONS . . . WASHABLE FRENCH CREPES . . . BEMBERG SHEERS . . . SHANTUNGS . . . CHAMBRAYS . . . COTTON SHEERS . . . SEERSUCKERS . . . DIMITIES

For sport, cool, washable summer dresses visit our new THRIFT SHOP for the most exciting values you've seen in many a day . . . Hundreds upon hundreds in scores of flattering styles . . . Dressy styles . . . classic tailored frocks . . . shirtwaist types . . . Crisp, sharp stripes, eye-catching prints, soft pastels and dazzingly whites . . .

SIZES 12 to 20—38 to 44—46 to 52!

✦ SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT . . ALWAYS COOL, BUT NEVER DANGEROUSLY COLD.







*Everything you want for Summer*

Smart CLOTHES Aren't Expensive. Every important summer fashion is available, here, in popular priced versions. We don't think most people want to pay high prices for hot weather things . . . so we are ready with an almost endless assortment at prices to fit your hot weather budget for clothes.



**TWIN PRINTS . . . DRESSY SHEERS . . . FORMALS and GRADUATION FROCKS . . .**



**STYLES and QUALITIES YOU'VE SEEN AND ADMIRED AT MUCH, MUCH HIGHER PRICES . . . NOW PRICED AT ONLY**

$3.98

$6.98

For your most important summer-time affairs you'll want at least two or three "better" dresses . . . Such as these exciting new fashions . . . Brilliant daytime frocks . . . glamorous formals . . . tailored and spectator sports styles . . . In a breath-taking variety . . . For juniors, misses, women and larger women . . . including half-sizes.



*Companion event for Girls!*

**SHEER SUMMERY WASH FROCKS**

SIZES 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 YEARS!

**2 for $1.00**

Thrifty mothers will scoop up these new summer-time bargains by the armful. Adorable styles in cool summery cottons that'll wear and launder remarkably well! Full cut, nicely finished with trims and details you'd expect only in "expensive" frocks.



*Friday & Saturday—Peak Assortments . . . Record Values!*

# SUMMER SHOES

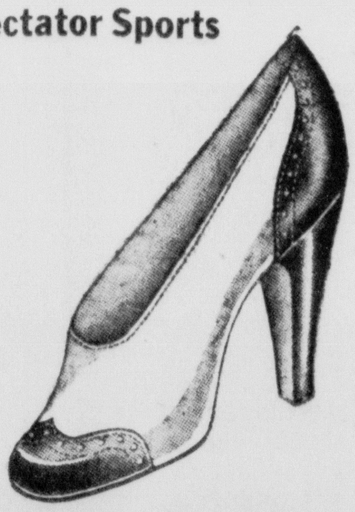
**For Dress . . For Play . . For Graduation . . For Spectator Sports**

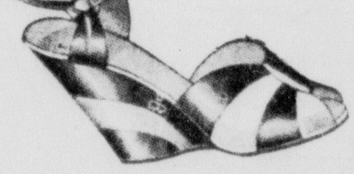
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WEDGIES . . SANDALS . . OPEN TOES . .
OXFORDS . . PUMPS . . STRAPS . . TIES
SPORT OXFORDS . . EVENING SANDALS

It's smart to be thrifty . . . and exciting, too, when you can buy such fine shoes as these for so little . . . Pace setting values in the season's best selling styles . . . Over 5,000 pairs . . . hundreds of styles . . . All sizes . . . all heels . . . all widths.





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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940

*Second Section—Pages 11 to 20*

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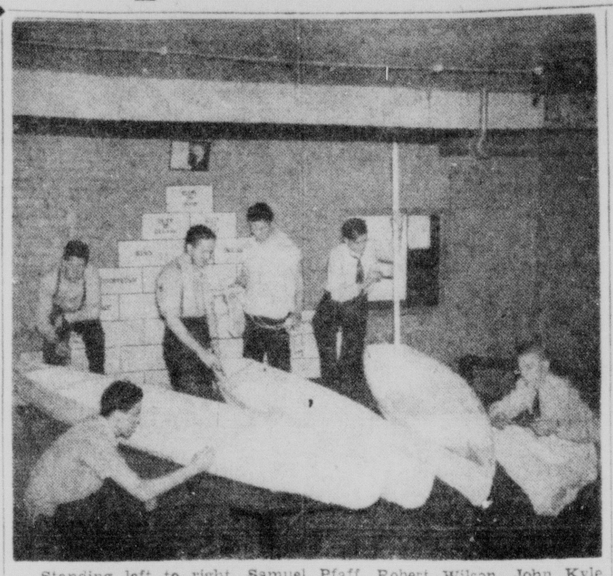
Miss Elsie, as she is known to hundreds of past and present students doesn't plan to retire. "This work has been my life," she says simply, "and I have no desire to leave it."

As a young college graduate, Miss Elsie was offered the position in the young little Salem college as a Latin instructor. She didn't want to teach, but agreed to accept the position for one year. That was in 1890, and she is still at it.

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Members of the Explorer patrol are William Fuller, patrol leader; David Price, George Griffith, Samuel Pfaff and Robert Wilson.

## Mattress Project To Be Explained At Flintstone

### Farm Families Invited To Attend Meeting Saturday

FLINTSTONE, May 29 — Farm families in this section with incomes of $400 or less have been invited to attend the Mattress Project, which will be demonstrated at a meeting scheduled in this community, for Saturday evening, June 1, at 8 p. m. in the Flintstone school auditorium.

The surplus cotton will be furnished by the Surplus Commodities Cooperation and will be available to some 120 farm families, throughout Allegany County, whose income do not exceed $400 a year. Applications for cotton will be checked by a county committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Housewives who apply for cotton will be given instructions in mattress-making and cotton, ticking and necessary supplies furnished for the work.

Mrs. J. S. Roland, chairman of the Flintstone committee, will conduct the meeting here Saturday night. Others on the committee are: Mrs. Willie Perrin, Earl Stonestreet, W. L. Frazee, Wilbur Perrin.

### Brief Items

A Mothers and Daughters Banquet, sponsored by the Home Economic club of Flintstone high school will be held in the high school here, Friday night.

The last quarterly meeting, of the Oakdale-Beans Cove charge, was held Sunday, May 26, in the Oakdale church, with District Superintendent, the Rev. Harry Evaul, presiding. The Rev. B. F. Hartman is pastor in charge.

School, in this section will be closed all day, Thursday, due to Decoration Day.

W. L. Frazee, Town Creek, has returned home, after attending a two days Agriculture conference, at the University of Maryland.

Wade Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bottonfield, son Robert, all of Sharon, Pa., are spending some time with relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wentling, Baltimore Pike, attended the Quarterly conference at Oakdale, Flintstone creek, Sunday.

Miss Mary Hendrickson, Flintstone Creek, visited her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hendrickson, in Black Valley, Sunday.

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians; the one sharpens the appetite—the other prevents indulgence to excess.

## Teachers Hired For Next Year By Grant Board

### Bayard School To Add Two Additional Grades This Fall

PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 29—At the meeting of the Grant County Board of Education yesterday, Bayard High School, Bayard, was made a six year high school instead of a senior high and Thomas Sites and Ernest Shook were transferred to the school as teachers for the coming term.

Owen Shaffer was the only other teacher hired in Petersburgh high school, as a science teacher.

Three elementary teachers were hired, Miss Bettie Day, Louis Feaster and Hugh Rexrode. The teachers hired heretofore and yesterday have only been tentatively placed and some changes will likely be made. The next meeting of the board will be July 7, unless urgent business demands a meeting before that time.

The Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of the United Brethren church, Keyser, will make the address at the annual Memorial services, which will be held in the Lahmansville cemetery on Sunday, June 2 at 2 p. m.

A mixed quartet from the same church will have charge of the music.

A special Memorial service will be given at the Maysville cemetery on Sunday, June 2, beginning at 11:15 a. m.

The program will be in charge of Eston K. Feaster, chairman. Rev. E. A. Kessler, pastor of the South Branch Charge, will make an address; also the Rev. Norman A. Seese will speak. Mr. D. K. Spangler will have charge of the music. In case of inclement weather the service will be held in the Maysville church.

### Petersburg Briefs

Miss Janette Holtsinger, Dayton, Va., who has been visiting Miss Mila Bergdoll for the past week, has returned home.

Mrs. E. V. Millar, daughters, Margaret and Nancy and Miss Una Wonn Welton have returned from Shepherdstown and Hampshire County where they spent several days.

Mrs. Ward Roberts, Arthur, is at Jackson Mills this week where she is attending a 4-H camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feaster, Maysville, have returned from Clarksburg and Fairmont where they spent several days.

R. L. Dawson, new manager of the local A. & P. store, arrived Monday from Cumberland and has assumed his new position as manager. George Harimonson who has been the manager, has been transferred to Romney.

Jonas Alt has returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent several days.

## Attorney General Asks Prosecution Of Petitioners

### Section of West Virginia Election Law Provides Penalty of $1,000

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — Nineteen county prosecutors were asked today by Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows to determine whether signers of a Communist ballot petition voted in the May 14 primary and to institute action against those who did.

There were 8,646 signatures on the petition presented to Secretary of State William S. O'Brien, asking that Communist candidates for president, presidential electors and G. O. Wheeler of Beckley, gubernatorial candidate, be placed on the November general election ballot.

**$1,000 Fine is Penalty**

Meadows enclosed lists of names for the various counties, along with copies of the petition.

"While I am sure that you, as well as myself, would deny to no person the right to express their preference in political matters," Meadows said, "it rather appears to me that world events demand that all constituted officers zealously guard what we term 'Americanism' as distinguished from other 'isms' which are so prevalent and so opposed to free American thought and ideals."

The section of the West Virginia

(Continued on Page Six)

## Civil War Vet To Be in Parade

### William Bender, 95, To Participate in Berlin Services

MEYERSDALE, Pa., May 29.—William Bender, aged 95, the only surviving member of the Grand Army of the Republic in Somerset county, is planning to ride in an automobile in the Memorial Day parade at Berlin tomorrow.

Mr. Bender, who reached his 95th birthday on March 15th, will be given a prominent position to view and hear the exercises in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery, where the program will be rendered.

### Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKenzie, Grantsville, Md., announce the birth of a son in the Wenzel Hospital, Monday, May 20th.

Roy Brant, who several weeks ago submitted to an operation for appendicitis, was discharged last evening, and is now convalescing satisfactorily at his home, Garrett R. D.

Improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. C. Markwood, Terra Alta, W. Va., who has been a medical patient for the past several weeks.

### Mrs. Scott Dies

Mrs. Cassie Allen Scott, wife of William Scott, for many years a well known colored citizen and prominent church worker, died yes-

(Continued on Page Six)

**LINKS THE AMERICAS**



Cornelius V. Whitney

Former World war flying instructor and pioneer in commercial aviation connecting the Americas, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney has urged President Roosevelt to forge a strong link between United States air defense and those of the Pan-American nations, pleading the need for "more planes and airdromes for defense of all the Americas."

### Drain Is Guest Speaker

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — Major General James A. Drain, assistant administrator of the Federal Security Administration, will speak Monday night at a banquet sponsored by the American Legion and the Kiwanis club. Drain formerly was national commander of the Legion.

## Midland School To Give Operetta

### Elementary Pupils To Present "Visit to Storyland"

MIDLAND, May 29—The Midland elementary school will present an original operetta entitled "A Visit to Storyland" in the schol auditorium on June 3 at 8 p. m.

The action centers around a group of children whose plans for a picnic have been spoiled by the rain. At the suggestion of the mother of one of the girls they have the picnic in the house and engage in a game in which their favorite storyland characters come to life.

Among the favorites who appear are Mother Goose's children, Hansel and Gretel, Tom Sawyer and his pals and children from other lands who sing and dance. Those taking leading parts are Tom—Harold Meyers; Aunt Polly—Lillian Gray; Huck Finn—Harry Devlin; Becky Thatcher—Betsy Robertson; Amy Lawrence—Marion Coleman; Mary—Phyllis Robertson; Ben Rogers—Raymond Beeman; Joe Harper—Richard Robertson; Jim-Melvin Wilson; Alfred—Edgar Llewellyn; Reverend Walters—William Hunt and Judge Thatcher—Floyd Durst. The cast also includes a chorus of sunflowers. Hansel and Gretel are represented by Alma Lee Briner and James Edward Williams. Peter and Gertrude, their father and mother, will be portrayed by Loretta Ravenscroft and Keith Harclerode. The witch of Ilenstein is ably handled by Elsie

(Continued on Page Twelve)

## Heavy Traffic Is Expected in West Virginia

### State Police Head Urges "Extreme Caution" on Highways

By The Associated Press

War-conscious West Virginia took time enough away from news of the second world conflict last (Wednesday) night to put the final touches on plans for gay holiday celebrations as well as the annual Memorial day tributes to the dead of other battles.

While virtually every major city scheduled parades and services honoring war dead, thousands of state citizens traveled the highways on pleasure trips as summer resorts, recreation centers and at least one race track opened for the season.

**Police Head Makes Plea**

The expected heavy traffic brought a plea from state police superintendent C. C. Taliman for "extreme caution" on the highways as he pointed out that the closeness of the holiday to the week-end would induce more persons than usual to make automobile trips.

There were three persons killed in road accidents last Memorial day, which fell on Tuesday.

Two state race tracks were expected to attract followers of horse racing, with Wheeling Downs scheduled to open its spring meeting at Wheeling. The Charles Town Jock-

(Continued on Page Six)




Abraham Lincoln, at Gettysburg, spoke words to which he attached no world-stirring significance. They were merely an expression of thoughts which, to him, were a creed. They were nothing new to him. Yet students and practitioners of liberty took up those words and showed them to the world as America's own expression and interpretation of belief. Lincoln's simple statement of what he considered as known facts thus became a flaming pennant that proclaims the spirit of the Stars and Stripes! With such a creed for our land it leads us to resolve more firmly that these priceless possessions shall not perish from the earth!

*In observance of Memorial Day the Evening Times will not publish Thursday evening, May 30. The Cumberland News will not publish on Friday, May 31.*

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## Mattress Project To Be Explained At Flintstone

### Farm Families Invited To Attend Meeting Saturday

FLINTSTONE, May 29 — Farm families in this section with incomes of $400 or less have been invited to attend the Mattress Project, which will be demonstrated at a meeting scheduled in this community, for Saturday evening, June 1, at 8 p. m. in the Flintstone school auditorium.

The surplus cotton will be furnished by the Surplus Commodities Cooperation and will be available to some 120 farm families throughout Allegany County, whose income do not exceed $400 a year. Applications for cotton will be checked by a county committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Housewives who apply for cotton will be given instructions in mattress-making and cotton, ticking and necessary supplies furnished for the work.

Mrs. J. S. Roland, chairman of the Flintstone committee, will conduct the meeting here Saturday night. Others on the committee are: Mrs. Willie Perrin, Earl Stonestreet, W. L. Frazee, Wilbur Perrin.

### Brief Items

A Mothers and Daughters Banquet, sponsored by the Home Economic club of Flintstone high school will be held in the high school here, Friday night.

The last quarterly meeting of the Oakdale-Beans Cove charge, was held Sunday, May 26, in the Oakdale church, with District Superintendent, the Rev. Harry Evaul, presiding. The Rev. B. F. Hartman is pastor in charge.

School, in this section will be closed all day, Thursday, due to Decoration Day.

W. L. Frazee, Town Creek, has returned home, after attending a two days Agriculture conference, at the University of Maryland.

Wade Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bottonfield, son Robert, all of Sharon, Pa., are spending some time with relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wentling, Baltimore Pike, attended the Quarterly conference at Oakdale, Flintstone creek, Sunday.

Miss Mary Hendrickson, Flintstone Creek, visited her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hendrickson, in Black Valley, Sunday.

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians; the one sharpens the appetite—the other prevents indulgence to excess.

## Teachers Hired For Next Year By Grant Board

### Bayard School To Add Two Additional Grades This Fall

PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 29—At the meeting of the Grant County Board of Education yesterday, Bayard High School, Bayard, was made a six year high school instead of a senior high and Thomas Sites and Ernest Shook were transferred to the school as teachers for the coming term.

Owen Shaffer was the only other teacher hired in Petersburgh high school, as a science teacher.

Three elementary teachers were hired, Miss Bettie Day, Louis Feaster and Hugh Rexrode. The teachers hired heretofore and yesterday have only been tentatively placed and some changes will likely be made. The next meeting of the board will be July 7, unless urgent business demands a meeting before that time.

The Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of the United Brethren church, Keyser, will make the address at the annual Memorial services, which will be held in the Lahmansville cemetery on Sunday, June 2 at 2 p. m.

A mixed quartet from the same church will have charge of the music.

A special Memorial service will be given at the Maysville cemetery on Sunday, June 2, beginning at 11:15 a. m.

The program will be in charge of Eston K. Feaster, chairman. Rev. E. A. Kessler, pastor of the South Branch Charge, will make an address; also the Rev. Norman A. Seese will speak. Mr. D. K. Spangler will have charge of the music. In case of inclement weather the service will be held in the Maysville church.

### Petersburg Briefs

Miss Janette Holtsinger, Dayton, Va., who has been visiting Miss Mila Bergdoll for the past week, has returned home.

Mrs. E. V. Millar, daughters, Margaret and Nancy and Miss Una Wonn Welton have returned from Shepherdstown and Hampshire County where they spent several days.

Mrs. Ward Roberts, Arthur, is at Jackson Mills this week where she is attending a 4-H camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feaster, Maysville, have returned from Clarksburg and Fairmont where they spent several days.

R. L. Dawson, new manager of the local A. & P. store, arrived Monday from Cumberland and has assumed his new position as manager. George Harimonson who has been the manager, has been transferred to Romney.

Jonas Alt has returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent several days.

## Attorney General Asks Prosecution Of Petitioners

### Section of West Virginia Election Law Provides Penalty of $1,000

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — Nineteen county prosecutors were asked today by Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows to determine whether signers of a Communist ballot petition voted in the May 14 primary and to institute action against those who did.

There were 8,646 signatures on the petition presented to Secretary of State William S. O'Brien, asking that Communist candidates for president, presidential electors and O. O. Wheeler of Beckley, gubernatorial candidate, be placed on the November general election ballot.

**$1,000 Fine is Penalty**

Meadows enclosed lists of names for the various counties, along with copies of the petition.

"While I am sure that you, as well as myself, would deny to no person the right to express their preference in political matters," Meadows said, "it rather appears to me that world events demand that all constituted officers zealously guard what we term 'Americanism' as distinguished from other 'isms' which are so prevalent and so opposed to free American thought and ideals."

The section of the West Virginia

(Continued on Page Six)

## Civil War Vet To Be in Parade

### William Bender, 95, To Participate in Berlin Services

MEYERSDALE, Pa., May 29.—William Bender, aged 95, the only surviving member of the Grand Army of the Republic in Somerset county, is planning to ride in an automobile in the Memorial Day parade at Berlin tomorrow.

Mr. Bender, who reached his 95th birthday on March 15th, will be given a prominent position to view and hear the exercises in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery, where the program will be rendered.

### Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKenzie, Grantsville, Md., announce the birth of a son in the Wenzel Hospital, Monday, May 20th.

Roy Brant, who several weeks ago submitted to an operation for appendicitis, was discharged last evening, and is now convalescing satisfactorily at his home, Garrett R. D.

Improvement is noted in the condition of Mrs. C. Markwood, Terra Alta, W. Va., who has been a medical patient for the past several weeks.

### Mrs. Scott Dies

Mrs. Cassie Allen Scott, wife of William Scott, for many years a well known colored citizen and prominent church worker, died yes-

(Continued on Page Six)

**LINKS THE AMERICAS**



Cornelius V. Whitney

Former World war flying instructor and pioneer in commercial aviation connecting the Americas, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney has urged President Roosevelt to forge a strong link between United States air defense and those of the Pan-American nations, pleading the need for "more planes and airdromes for defense of all the Americas."

### Drain Is Guest Speaker

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — Major General James A. Drain, assistant administrator of the Federal Security Administration, will speak Monday night at a banquet sponsored by the American Legion and the Kiwanis club. Drain formerly was national commander of the Legion.

## Midland School To Give Operetta

### Elementary Pupils To Present "Visit to Storyland"

MIDLAND, May 29—The Midland elementary school will present an original operetta entitled "A Visit to Storyland" in the schol auditorium on June 3 at 8 p. m.

The action centers around a group of children whose plans for a picnic have been spoiled by the rain. At the suggestion of the mother of one of the girls they have the picnic in the house and engage in a game in which their favorite storyland characters come to life.

Among the favorites who appear are Mother Goose's children, Hansel and Gretel, Tom Sawyer and his pals and children from other lands who sing and dance. Those taking leading parts are Tom—Harold Meyers; Aunt Polly—Lillian Gray; Huck Finn—Harry Devlin; Becky Thatcher—Betsy Robertson; Amy Lawrence—Marion Coleman; Mary—Phyllis Robertson; Ben Rogers—Raymond Beeman; Joe Harper—Richard Robertson; Jim-Melvin Wilson; Alfred—Edgar Llewellyn; Reverend Walters—William Hunt and Judge Thatcher—Floyd Durst. The cast also includes a chorus of sunflowers. Hansel and Gretel are represented by Alma Lee Briner and James Edward Williams. Peter and Gertrude, their father and mother, will be portrayed by Loretta Ravenscroft and Keith Harclerode. The witch of Illenstein is ably handled by Elsie

(Continued on Page Twelve)

## Heavy Traffic Is Expected in West Virginia

### State Police Head Urges "Extreme Caution" on Highways

By The Associated Press

War-conscious West Virginia took time enough away from news of the second world conflict last (Wednesday) night to put the final touches on plans for gay holiday celebrations as well as the annual Memorial day tributes to the dead of other battles.

While virtually every major city scheduled parades and services honoring war dead, thousands of state citizens traveled the highways on pleasure trips as summer resorts, recreation centers and at least one race track opened for the season.

**Police Head Makes Plea**

The expected heavy traffic brought a plea from state police superintendent C. C. Taliman for "extreme caution" on the highways as he pointed out that the closeness of the holiday to the week-end would induce more persons than usual to make automobile trips.

There were three persons killed in road accidents last Memorial day, which fell on Tuesday.

Two state race tracks were expected to attract followers of horse racing, with Wheeling Downs scheduled to open its spring meeting at Wheeling. The Charles Town Jock-

(Continued on Page Six)




# MEMORIAL DAY

**THURSDAY, MAY 30**

*In observance of Memorial Day the Evening Times will not publish Thursday evening, May 30. The Cumberland News will not publish on Friday, May 31.*

Abraham Lincoln, at Gettysburg, spoke words to which he attached no world-stirring significance. They were merely an expression of thoughts which, to him, were a creed. They were nothing new to him. Yet students and practitioners of liberty took up those words and showed them to the world as America's own expression and interpretation of belief. Lincoln's simple statement of what he considered as known facts thus became a flaming pennant that proclaims the spirit of the Stars and Stripes! With such a creed for our land it leads us to resolve more firmly that these priceless possessions shall not perish from the earth!

**The Cumberland Times-News**

# Committee Plans To Raise Funds For Street Lights

## Collection Committee Named at Eckhart Meeting

FROSTBURG, May 29.—At a meeting of the Lower Eckhart Street Light Association, held last evening at the home of Mrs. George Morgan, Eckhart, plans were discussed for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to defray the expenses of the street lights for the forthcoming year.

Charles Brinner, president of the association, who presided, appointed the following collection committee: Mrs. Reuben O. Lewis, and Mrs. Stella Brunner, Hill district; Mrs. Katie Nelson and Mrs. Nellie Stewart, Upper Parkersburg district; Mrs. Clara Stark and Mrs. Maggie Price, Lower Parkersburg district. This committee will call upon all residents for subscriptions during the next two weeks.

The next meeting of the association will be held Monday evening, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Katie Nelson. An effort will be made to have a large attendance at this meeting for the purpose of arousing renewed interest among a larger number of residents in the project. Others attending the meeting at the Morgan home were Owen Price and Mrs. Martha Rephann.

## Wedding Monday

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Stella Griffith, 168 Ormond street, this city, and Richard Garber, Stunton, Va., was celebrated Monday, 4 p. m., at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Anthony Folk, sister of the bride, played for the ceremony. The home was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The bride wore a gown of pale green chiffon and a shoulder corsage of pale pink rosebuds and lily of the valley. Mrs. Richard McClure, Birmingham, Ala., matron of honor, wore an afternoon gown of light wine and tan shades. Richard McClure was best man.

Following the marriage ceremony there was a reception with the following in attendance: Mrs. Stella Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odgers, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Folk, Mrs. Walter Jeffries, Miss Mary Workman, Nat Workman, Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Versus Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman, Mrs. Julia Caudill, Miss Imogene Caudill, Mrs. George Hamill and daughter, Annette, Misses Eleanor and Edna Spitznas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Rodda, Miss Rachel Knierlem, this city, and Mrs. William Georg, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Garber, a graduate of Beall high school, has been employed in the offices of the Celanese Corporation. Mr. Garber is employed in the sales department of the Coco-Cola Company at Staunton, Va., where he and his bride will reside following a honeymoon to Eastern cities.

## Frostburg Briefs

The members of Boy Scout Troop No. 43, sponsored by the Frostburg Rotary Club, will march to the Allegany cemetery Memorial Day and decorate the grave of their former comrade, Kedrick Thorpe who at the time of his death July 4, 1936, was a member of the troop.

The Beall high school graduating class of 1933 will meet Friday, 8 p. m., at the school library to complete plans for the Beall high homecoming celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin E. Gilbert, Center street, returned yesterday from Laurel, Md., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Gilbert's father, Howard A. Gilbert, 84, who died May 20 after an illness of ten days. Other surviving relatives include a son, Roland Gilbert, Laurel, and two daughters, Mrs. Matie Belt and Mrs. Rita Little, Washington, D. C. He was a member of the Methodist church of Laurel.

Frostburg relatives have been advised of the death of Clifford Hockley, a native of Akron, Ohio, and husband of the former Miss Hazel Fazenbaker, this city. He had been a guest here at intervals visiting at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fazenbaker.

## Frostburg Personals

John Rupp, Detroit, Mich., a former resident, is spending the week her visiting relatives and friends. He is a former member of the Arion Band.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Huntington, W. Va., are guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crump, Bowery street.

Miss Ethel Speir, Philadelphia, Pa., a former resident of Lonaconing, has been spending the past week with her cousin, Mrs. George Albright, West Loo street, the former Miss Anna Boyd, Lonaconing.

Miss Geraldine Workman, daughter of Mrs. George Workman, Loo street, is improving after being seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Mesdames Margaret Schiver, Tracy Kiddy, Nettie Struntz and Nellie Ritchie were in Hagerstown Sunday and Monday representing Frostburg Chapter, No. 221, Women of the Moose, at a Moose conference.

Mrs. Minnie Wegman, West Main street, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where she underwent a major operation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, 155 West Main street, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday morning at the Miners' Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durst, Water street, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where she underwent a major operation Wednesday morning.

## CORRIGAN'S HIS DAD



C. P. Phonephoto

Mrs. Douglas Corrigan poses in St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, with the six-pound baby boy of "Wrong-Way" Corrigan, who earned his nickname by making a flight to Ireland in 1938 while supposedly flying to California from New York. The child will be named Douglas Orville Corrigan.

# Strawberry Festival At Mt. Savage

## Event Sponsored by Dora Thomas Methodist Circle

MT. SAVAGE, May 29.—The Dora Thomas Circle of the Methodist church held a strawberry festival on the church grounds last night. Various booths were erected and colorfully decorated. Members of the organization had charge of the booths.

After the outside festivities had ended a one-act farce comedy entitled "Women's Rights" was presented in the recreation hall. Members of the cast included Misses Kathleen McDermitt, and Gertrude Haus, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. H. Murray, Mrs. James Crump, Mrs. Bernard Coberly, Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. William Lancaster, Mrs. Frank Aldridge, Mrs. John Hutzel, Mrs. Leslie Burrall, Mrs. George Sampson, Chick Wills and Joseph Geary. Specialty songs and dances were given by Miss Coleta Marie McGuire, Mrs. Charles Bruch, Mrs. Winard Blank, Ralph Wilson Sr., George Beal and Glenn Rawlings. The production was under the direction of Miss Kathleen McDermitt.

## Youth Club Has Party

A social meeting of the Catholic Youth club was held last night in the Knights of Columbus hall. Miss Mary Jo Logsdon presided. Dancing and games featured the entertainment. The club will hold a business meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Service Scheduled

The Mt. Savage unit of Farrady Post No. 24 of the American Legion will hold Memorial day services tomorrow morning beginning at 10:15 in St. George Cemetery; from there the veterans will proceed to the Methodist cemetery and finally to St. Patrick's.

After the services at each cemetery the members of the unit will place an American flag on the grave of every deceased veteran. At the conclusion of these services the group will gather in War Memorial Square where an address will be given by Edward J. Ryan. Mr. Ryan will be introduced by Joseph Carter, executive officer of the local unit.

## Mt. Savage Briefs

Blaine Morris, son of Mrs. Florence Rolfe, left yesterday to enter the United States Naval Training school, Norfolk, Va. He has enlisted for six years.

Raymond Uhl, Charlottsville, Va., and Clinton Uhl, Charleston, W. Va., returned yesterday after visiting their mother, Mrs. Anna Uhl.

Miss Jarilla Henckel, head of the local Red Cross association, has recovered from injuries received in a fall two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle and Miss Dorothy Blake left this afternoon to attend the graduation of their neice, Miss Rosemary Mullaney at Trafford high school, Trafford, Pa.

Miss Margaret Uhl is ill at her home. Miss Uhl, organist of St. George's church, was taken ill during the morning convocation services yesterday.

## Painter Killed by Car

HINTON, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — Walter F. Mullens, 35, a house painter, was killed near his home at Brooks last night by an automobile driven by Deputy Sheriff Marion O'Bryan, State Police Corporal S. C. Ballard reported.

Ballard said O'Bryan asserted Mullens stepped in front of the car. O'Bryan waived hearing and posted bond pending grand jury action on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

## Condition Is Unchanged

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — Physicians reported as unchanged today the critical condition of Dr. Roy Bird Cook, 54, druggist and president of the State Newspaper Council.

Cook was found on a hilltop five miles from Charleston after he had been missing for eighteen hours. The hospital said he is being watched closely for the possible development of pneumonia.

# Drive To Collect Back Water Bills On in Moorefield

## Moorefield Town Council To Clear All Indebtedness

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 29.—Town officials have been authorized by the Moorefield Town Council meeting in regular session May 7 and continued to May 21, to force the collection of delinquent water bills of local users. Because of federal government reports which must go in immediately, it is necessary that these outstanding funds be collected.

In addition to this action, the council leased the town hall known as Inskeep Hall to George Finley to be used as a movie theater for the ensuing year.

Members of the council received representatives from the International Harvester Company, the Caterpillar Tractor Company and the Fairbanks-Morse Company in the interest of installing Diesel equipment in the town pump house as a more economical way to pump the town water than the electrical system now in use. No action was taken, however, on the matter. It is under consideration and will be thoroughly investigated before a final choice is made.

## Purtlebaugh Rites

Friends and relatives of Corbit Lee Purtlebaugh, 33 years of age, who died last Monday at the home of his father, A. L. Purtlebaugh, of Twin Mountain Orchards, attended burial services at Hayfield, Va., Wednesday afternoon. Rev. N. M. DeHaven, of Moorefield, accompanied the cortege and conducted the services. The interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery about nine miles west of Winchester.

The deceased had been a resident of Plant City, Fla., where he operated a restaurant business until his health broke. For the past two years he had been ill at his father's home.

Besides his father, the young man is survived by his step-mother, four brothers, Forrest, of Rada, F. M., of Momney, D. C. of Edgewood, Md., Ellsworth, of Culpepper, Va., and five sisters, Mrs. George Fisher, of Moorefield, and Misses Juanita, Margaret, Nellie and Betty Purtlebaugh, all at home.

## McNeill Rites Held

Funeral services for John William McNeill, 89, who died at his home near McNeill early Sunday, were conducted from the Moorefield Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Allen Jones in charge.

Mr. McNeill, who was the son of Hardy county pioneers Benjamin Seymour and Rachael Rebecca Wilkinson McNeill, was born on the McNeill farm north of Moorefield on August 5, 1851. He was one of the county's oldest citizens. During his life he experienced much of the South Branch Valley's exciting history during the War between the states.

No children survive from Mr. McNeill's first marriage to Miss Mary McNeill Pancake of Hampshire county. However, children of his marriage to Miss Annie Frost, of Maryland, which occurred on June 2, 1886, who survive are: Raymond L., John W., Paul F., Daniel M., Mamie (Mrs. Seymour Williams), Blair W. and Edith, all who live in the vicinity of Moorefield.

## Evangelistic Services

The Rev. Ernest E. Muntzing, of near Harrisonburg, Va., and brother of H. Gus Muntzing, Moorefield attorney, is conducting evangelistic services at the White Pine Church of the Brethren near Purgitsville, Hampshire county, during these two weeks. The services began Monday, May 20, and will continue through Sunday evening, June 3.

The Rev. Muntzing has announced the following subjects for his sermons tonight and Sunday night. Tonight he will preach on "God's Jigsaw Puzzle," a sermon from the prophets. Sunday, his discussion will center around the topic "The Seeking Saviour."

Evening services begin at 7:45 o'clock and Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock.

## VanMeter Rites

Committal services were held for Harry C. VanMeter, 84, who died at his home in Herndon, Va., May 24, Sunday afternoon at Olivet Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Bear, of Herndon, assisted by Rev. Allen Jones had charge of the service.

Mr. VanMeter was a son of the late Joseph and Theresa Cox VanMeter and spent his younger days in the South Branch Valley before moving with his young bride, the former Miss Cary White, to Iowa. He lived at Salt Lake City and a few years later farmed in Linden, Va., before spending his declining years in Herndon.

One daughter, Miss Cary VanMeter and one sister, Mrs. Minnie (Charles F.) Mansfield, New London, Conn., survive.

Miss VanMeter, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Julia Cunningham, Harrisonburg, and the Rev. Mr. Bear and Mr. Robinson accompanied the body to Moorefield.

## Named by Democrats

LOGAN, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — V. B. Browning was named chairman of the Logan County Democratic Committee to succeed Paul Winters, the county superintendent of schools.

## Dynamite Cap Explodes Injuring Youth, 8

WESTERNPORT, May 29 — An eight-year-old Piedmont boy was admitted to the Reeves clinic yesterday with severe powder burns on the face and abdomen caused by a dynamite cap explosion.

Jackie Lemon, son of Mrs. Thelma Lemon, was injured while playing with a hammer in the cellar of his home. The youngster was roaming around in the cellar pounding various objects when he ran across the dynamite cap and gave it a whack.

Attendants at the clinic said last night the boy's condition was not serious.

# Moose Lodge In Services At Keyser

## Moorefield Members To Send Strong Delegation to Event

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 29—The Moorefield Lodge 358, Loyal Order of Moose, will send a strong delegation to Keyser tomorrow, when the Keyser lodge marks the Memorial Day holiday with a baseball game against a league foe, and will hold open house to visiting Moose and others who participate in their celebration.

The Moorefield High school band and the Moorefield Volunteer Fire company will also attend, it was announced.

Representatives of the Keyser group were here for the formal organization meeting of the lodge last Wednesday night. A. A. Hood, secretary of the Keyser organization, and John Nesbit, a committeeman, were present to aid in organization of the local club, and extended the invitation.

Members of the governing body of the lodge are: Judge H. M. Calhoun, past governor; Dr. J. M. Harman, governor; Justin Arnold, of Petersburg, junior governor; Julian Chipley, treasurer; W. D. Grafton, secretary; Thomas Jackson Hawse, prelate; Tad Sager, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Davis, of Petersburg, and Joe Chipley, doorkeepers.

Trustees are: J. Harry Dolan, who serves for three years; Dr. L. M. Hutson, of Petersburg, two years; and Brady Vetter, one year.

Some committees were appointed and appointment of others deferred. Dave Trenton and Lester Nesslerodt, of Petersburg; Holbert Saville and Lewis Heltzel constitute the membership committee; and Saville, Heltzel and Aaron Welton are on the entertainment committee.

# Cresaptown News And Social Notes

CRESAPTOWN, May 29—Children's day services will be held June 16 in the Methodist church. Those in charge of the program are: Mrs. Julia Lewis, Dora T. Lewis Luedell Sherman and Dora Lewis.

## Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Juanita Shobe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shobe, Burlinton, W. Va., to Gorman T. Chapman, Boston, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herman McKayn, at Winchester, Va., April 15.

The bride was attired in a navy blue dress with rose accessories. She wore a corsage of white gardenias. The groom wore a navy blue suit.

Mr. Forrest Roderick, Keyser, W. Va., was the attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Keyser high school, and Shepherds college. She is a former Mineral county school teacher. The groom is employed in the navy, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Chapman is staying with Mr. and Mrs. James Kamauf.

## Cresaptown Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Shobe and children, Wanda and Paul, spent Sunday visiting friends in Burlington, W. Va.

Mrs. T. W. Davis has returned home from Delaware, O., after attending the funeral of her mother.

Richard Clingerman and Ruth Mongold spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clingerman, Largent, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hedrick and children spent Sunday visiting in Thomas and Davis, W. Va.

John Bowan spent the week-end at his home in Slainville, W. Va.

Miss Ruth Mongold, Petersburg, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Borror.

Lella Ed Lancaster, Philippine Islands, visited Delos Robliyler.

Mrs. James Kamauf is improving at the Memorial hospital, where she is a patient.

June Hosier is ill at her home.

Loren Breedlove suffered a fractured arm while playing ball Sunday.

Leroy Grant returned from Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Annie Kammauf and son, William; Mrs. Christina Burns and daughter, Lorena, and William Burton, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLean, Hancock, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hershberger, and Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker are camping at Poolsville, Md.

Safety of democracy is not in armaments, but in what you make of your citizenship.

# Memorial Day Program Today In Westernport

## Parade To Form at 1:30 p. m. at Opera House

WESTERNPORT, May 29—Westernport's Memorial Day parade will form Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the vicinity of the opera house. The parade will march to the cemetery.

The program will be as follows: Invocation, the Rev. Newton D. Cosner, Church of the Brethren; Memorial service of the following organizations: Piedmont Co. No. 10 U.R. K. P., Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Sons of Italy, Potomac Fire Co. No. 2 and Tri-Towns Fire Co. No. 1.

Reading "In Flanders Field", Mrs. John Grindle; selection "The Old Rugged Cross", Tri-Towns Municipal band under the direction of Miles Haran; Memorial address, the Rev. J. Herbert Bean, St. John's Methodist church; selection "Over There", Tri-Towns Municipal band.

Benediction, the Rev. R. L. Vining, Presbyterian church, one minute silent tribute, rifle salute and taps by Kelly-Mansfield Post American Legion. Immediately following taps, the Tri-Towns Municipal band will play "The Star Spangled Banner".

## May Queen Crowned

Using the theme "My Heart is in America, America is in my Heart", the Luke school, represented by William Hitt, crowned its May queen, Miss Daisy Satino, Monday evening.

Following a colorful procession from the school to the throne, a patriotic program was presented by the different grades. A feature of the program was the May pole dance in which the children skillfully wound the streamers into various red, white, and blue combinations, leaving the May pole covered with woven streamers.

The rhythm band, directed by Noel Haywood, dressed in red and green caps and capes playing, "The Stars and Stripes Forever", brought forth much applause from the audience for its faultless marking of rhythm and expression.

Martha and Mary Lou Fortney, distant relatives of George Washington, carried in a large silhouette of Washington while the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ester Bowden, sang "Father of the Land We Love" the Washington bicentennial song. This was followed by a dramatization of the making of the first American flag.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Avelina Diaz, Luke, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rhodes, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son Tuesday, May 28.

Mrs. Paul B. Wolfkill, Lyons street, Piedmont, returned to her home Tuesday after a ten days' visit in Baltimore.

Roman Mills, Rawlings, Md., who suffered head injuries Monday while working at the Savage River Dam, returned to his home today from the Reeves clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Semisch and daughter, Nancy Lynn, Detroit, Mich., are spending several days this week, the guests of Mrs. Semisch's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Piedmont.

Hance Dawson, Piedmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dellinger, Jr. Tuesday at Arbutus, Md.

Mrs. K. Keplinger and daughter returned to her home at Elk Garden, Tuesday from the Reeves clinic.

Mrs. Joseph Clark, Miss Mary Trieber, Miss Murphy and Cecil Clark, all of Cumberland, visited Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Piedmont.


**BUNIONS**
NEW Quick Relief
Eases Pain At Once!
Stop suffering! Get New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Quickly relieve pain. Lift shoe pressure. Soothe and cushion the sensitive area. New SEAL-TIP Edge. 6.10% softer than before! Don't come off in bath.
NEW Super-Soft
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



DANCE
Round and Square
Every Thursday
Melody Manor
Mt. Savage Road
Admission 15c and 25c



Before You Go Camping
See Our Complete Line
of Camping Equipment
including
3 Burner Oil Stoves Specially Priced at ..... $6.49
2 Burner Oil Stoves ..... $4.95
The
Prichard Corp.
Frostburg


# Midland

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Davis. The cast includes a Gingerbread Fence, a Dew Fairy and the Sandman.

Children portraying characters in the act Mother Goose's Children will be Thomas Miller, Simple Simon; Betty Spiker, Old Mother Hubbard; Allen Robinson, Little Tommy Tucker; Connie Little, Bo-Peep; Buddy Gray; Bobby Shaftoe; Margaret Morton, Little Sally Finders; Wray Blair, Jack Sprat; Chloe Robinson, Little Miss Mary; Lynn Sears, Pussy Cat; Nomar Kroll, Jack and Jill; Jeannine Jeffries, Little Miss Muffet; Ruth Williams, There Was a Little Girl; Betty Fay Jones, Ding Dong Bell; Burr Shillingburg, Wee Willie Winkle; George Miller, Little Jack Horner; and Bobby McAlpine as Little Boy Blue.

## Home from Visit

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Harry Patton, Claudia Paul, Milton Railey, Josephine Resh, Norma Resh, Mark Schaefer, Aza Stanton, Rheba Wilburn, Clark Wilburn, Osborne Yommer, Allen Broadwater, Jane Hummel, Lily Drees, Vivian Burdock, Mary Burdock, Alice Carey, Mary Carey, Emroy Glotfelty, Claude Bender, Robert Glotfelty, Daniel Klotz Kenneth Buckel, Marvin Brenneman, Belva Michael, Helen Broderick, Helen Brenneman, Charles Croft, Elmer Brenneman, Cecil Fike, Carrie Merrhach, and Mark Horchler.



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FREE FOR PICNICKERS
Baseball diamond, picnic tables, rain shelters and lots of shade.
We serve soft drinks, sandwiches and meals.
Rooms and Cabins by the day, week or month. Gasoline and Oil
The New Colonial Inn
Five Miles West of Frostburg On Route 40





At HAFER'S New and Beautiful Store You'll Find . . . . . .
Selected Colonial Pieces
From Long Honored Originals In Maple, Walnut or Cherry!
Stephen Patch, famous Colonial figure, revered the father of his country and served his fellow-man well. His Stephen Patch Tavern bore a picture of George Washington as a trademark, while in the rooms of his Tavern rested many a skilled, handmade piece of furniture. From this collection, one of the nation's most famous reproducers of antiques selected outstanding pieces and created the Stephen Patch Group—to grace the homes of those who love the warmth and liveability of real Colonial creations. The Stephen Patch Group is available in prized Mellow Maple, in Collector's Walnut, and Collector's Cherry—in a wide variety of beautiful pieces. Each piece is priced for your own convenience in selecting the group you prefer.
5 pcs. as shown ..... $159.50
Hafer Furniture Store
Frostburg Maryland

# Committee Plans To Raise Funds For Street Lights

## Collection Committee Named at Eckhart Meeting

FROSTBURG, May 29.—At a meeting of the Lower Eckhart Street Light Association, held last evening at the home of Mrs. George Morgan, Eckhart, plans were discussed for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to defray the expenses of the street lights for the forthcoming year.

Charles Brinner, president of the association, who presided, appointed the following collection committee: Mrs. Reuben O. Lewis, and Mrs. Stella Brunner, Hill district; Mrs. Katie Nelson and Mrs. Nellie Stewart, Upper Parkersburg district; Mrs. Clara Stark and Mrs. Maggie Price, Lower Parkersburg district. This committee will call upon all residents for subscriptions during the next two weeks.

The next meeting of the association will be held Monday evening, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Katie Nelson. An effort will be made to have a large attendance at this meeting for the purpose of arousing renewed interest among a larger number of residents in the project. Others attending the meeting at the Morgan home were Owen Price and Mrs. Martha Rephann.

## Wedding Monday

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Stella Griffith, 168 Ormond street, this city, and Richard Garber, Staunton, Va., was celebrated Monday, 4 p. m., at the home of the bride's mother, the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Anthony Folk, sister of the bride, played for the ceremony. The home was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The bride wore a gown of pale green chiffon and a shoulder corsage of pale pink rosebuds and lily of the valley. Mrs. Richard McClure, Birmingham, Ala., matron of honor, wore an afternoon gown of light wine and tan shades. Richard McClure was best man.

Following the marriage ceremony there was a reception with the following in attendance: Mrs. Stella Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odgers, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Folk, Mrs. Walter Jeffries, Miss Mary Workman, Nat Workman, Mr. and Mrs. John Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernus Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman, Mrs. Julia Caudill, Miss Imogene Caudill, Mrs. George Hamill and daughter, Annette, Misses Eleanor and Edna Spitznas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Rodda, Miss Rachel Knieriem, this city, and Mrs. William Georg, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Garber, a graduate of Beall high school, has been employed in the offices of the Celanese Corporation. Mr. Garber is employed in the sales department of the Coco-Cola Company at Staunton, Va., where he and his bride will reside following a honeymoon to Eastern cities.

## Frostburg Briefs

The members of Boy Scout Troop No. 43, sponsored by the Frostburg Rotary Club, will march to the Allegany cemetery Memorial Day and decorate the grave of their former comrade, Kedrick Thorpe who at the time of his death July 4, 1936, was a member of the troop.

The Beall high school graduating class of 1933 will meet Friday, 8 p. m., at the school library to complete plans for the Beall high homecoming celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin E. Gilbert, Center street, returned yesterday from Laurel, Md., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Gilbert's father, Howard A. Gilbert, 84, who died May 20 after an illness of ten days. Other surviving relatives include a son, Roland Gilbert, Laurel, and two daughters, Mrs. Matie Belt and Mrs. Rita Little, Washington, D. C. He was a member of the Methodist church of Laurel.

Frostburg relatives have been advised of the death of Clifford Hockley, a native of Akron, Ohio, and husband of the former Miss Hazel Fazenbaker, this city. He had been a guest here at intervals visiting at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fazenbaker.

## Frostburg Personals

John Rupp, Detroit, Mich., a former resident, is spending the week her visiting relatives and friends. He is a former member of the Arion Band.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Huntington, W. Va., are guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crump, Bowery street.

Miss Ethel Speir, Philadelphia, Pa., a former resident of Lonaconing, has been spending the past week with her cousin, Mrs. George Albright, West Loo street, the former Miss Anna Boyd, Lonaconing.

Miss Geraldine Workman, daughter of Mrs. George Workman, Loo street, is improving after being seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Mesdames Margaret Schiver, Tracy Kiddy, Nettie Struntz and Nellie Ritchie were in Hagerstown Sunday and Monday representing Frostburg Chapter, No. 221, Women of the Moose, at a Moose conference.

Mrs. Minnie Wegman, West Main street, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where she underwent a major operation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, 155 West Main street, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday morning at the Miners' Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durst, Water street, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where she underwent a major operation Wednesday morning.

# CORRIGAN'S HIS DAD



C. P. Phonephoto

Mrs. Douglas Corrigan poses in St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, with the six-pound baby boy of "Wrong-Way" Corrigan, who earned his nickname by making a flight to Ireland in 1938 while supposedly flying to California from New York. The child will be named Douglas Orville Corrigan.

# Strawberry Festival At Mt. Savage

## Event Sponsored by Dora Thomas Methodist Circle

MT. SAVAGE, May 29.—The Dora Thomas Circle of the Methodist church held a strawberry festival on the church grounds last night. Various booths were erected and colorfully decorated. Members of the organization had charge of the booths.

After the outside festivities had ended a one-act farce comedy entitled "Women's Rights" was presented in the recreation hall. Members of the cast included Misses Kathleen McDermitt, and Gertrude Haus, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. H. Murray, Mrs. James Crump, Mrs. Bernard Coberly, Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. William Lancaster, Mrs. Frank Aldridge, Mrs. John Hutzel, Mrs. Leslie Burrall, Mrs. George Sampson, Chick Wills and Joseph Geary. Specialty songs and dances were given by Miss Coleta Marie McGuire, Mrs. Charles Bruch, Mrs. Winard Blank, Ralph Wilson Sr., George Beal and Glenn Rawlings. The production was under the direction of Miss Kathleen McDermitt.

## Youth Club Has Party

A social meeting of the Catholic Youth club was held last night in the Knights of Columbus hall. Miss Mary Jo Logsdon presided. Dancing and games featured the entertainment. The club will hold a business meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Service Scheduled

The Mt. Savage unit of Farrady Post No. 24 of the American Legion will hold Memorial day services tomorrow morning beginning at 10:15 in St. George Cemetery; from there the veterans will proceed to the Methodist cemetery and finally to St. Patrick's.

After the services at each cemetery the members of the unit will place an American flag on the grave of every deceased veteran. At the conclusion of these services the group will gather in War Memorial Square where an address will be given by Edward J. Ryan. Mr. Ryan will be introduced by Joseph Carter, executive officer of the local unit.

## Mt. Savage Briefs

Blaine Morris, son of Mrs. Florence Rolfe, left yesterday to enter the United States Naval Training school, Norfolk, Va. He has enlisted for six years.

Raymond Uhl, Charlottsville, Va., and Clinton Uhl, Charleston, W. Va., returned yesterday after visiting their mother, Mrs. Anna Uhl.

Miss Jarilla Henckel, head of the local Red Cross association, has recovered from injuries received in a fall two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle and Miss Dorothy Blake left this afternoon to attend the graduation of their neice, Miss Rosemary Mullaney at Trafford high school, Trafford, Pa.

Miss Margaret Uhl is ill at her home. Miss Uhl, organist of St. George's church, was taken ill during the morning convocation services yesterday.

## Painter Killed by Car

HINTON, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — Walter F. Mullens, 35, a house painter, was killed near his home at Brooks last night by an automobile driven by Deputy Sheriff Marion O'Bryan, State Police Corporal S. C. Ballard reported.

Ballard said O'Bryan asserted Mullens stepped in front of the car. O'Bryan waived hearing and posted bond pending grand jury action on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

## Condition Is Unchanged

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — Physicians reported as unchanged today the critical condition of Dr. Roy Bird Cook, 54, druggist and president of the State Newspaper Council.

Cook was found on a hilltop five miles from Charleston after he had been missing for eighteen hours. The hospital said he is being watched closely for the possible development of pneumonia.

# Drive To Collect Back Water Bills On in Moorefield

## Moorefield Town Council To Clear All Indebtedness

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 29.—Town officials have been authorized by the Moorefield Town Council meeting in regular session May 7 and continued to May 21, to force the collection of delinquent water bills of local users. Because of federal government reports which must go in immediately, it is necessary that these outstanding funds be collected.

In addition to this action, the council leased the town hall known as Inskeep Hall to George Finley to be used as a movie theater for the ensuing year.

Members of the council received representatives from the International Harvester Company, the Caterpillar Tractor Company and the Fairbanks-Morse Company in the interest of installing Diesel equipment in the town pump house as a more economical way to pump the town water than the electrical system now in use. No action was taken, however, on the matter. It is under consideration and will be thoroughly investigated before a final choice is made.

## Purtlebaugh Rites

Friends and relatives of Corbit Lee Purtlebaugh, 33 years of age, who died last Monday at the home of his father, A. L. Purtlebaugh, of Twin Mountain Orchards, attended burial services at Hayfield, Va., Wednesday afternoon. Rev. N. M. DeHaven, of Moorefield, accompanied the cortege and conducted the services. The interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery about nine miles west of Winchester.

The deceased had been a resident of Plant City, Fla., where he operated a restaurant business until his health broke. For the past two years he had been ill at his father's home.

Besides his father, the young man is survived by his step-mother, four brothers, Forrest, of Rada, F. M., of Momney, D. C. of Edgewood, Md., Ellsworth, of Culpepper, Va., and five sisters, Mrs. George Fisher, of Moorefield, and Misses Juanita, Margaret, Nellie and Betty Purtlebaugh, all at home.

## McNeill Rites Held

Funeral services for John William McNeill, 89, who died at his home near McNeill early Sunday, were conducted from the Moorefield Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Allen Jones in charge.

Mr. McNeill, who was the son of Hardy county pioneers Benjamin Seymour and Rachael Rebecca Wilkinson McNeill, was born on the McNeill farm north of Moorefield on August 5, 1851. He was one of the county's oldest citizens. During his life he experienced much of the South Branch Valley's exciting history during the War between the states.

No children survive from Mr. McNeill's first marriage to Miss Mary McNeill Pancake of Hampshire county. However, children of his marriage to Miss Annie Frost, of Maryland, which occurred on June 2, 1886, who survive are: Raymond L., John W., Paul F., Daniel M., Mamie (Mrs. Seymour Williams), Blair W. and Edith, all who live in the vicinity of Moorefield.

## Evangelistic Services

The Rev. Ernest E. Muntzing, of near Harrisonburg, Va., and brother of H. Gus Muntzing, Moorefield attorney, is conducting evangelistic services at the White Pine Church of the Brethren near Purgitsville, Hampshire county, during these two weeks. The services began Monday, May 20, and will continue through Sunday evening, June 3.

The Rev. Muntzing has announced the following subjects for his sermons tonight and Sunday night. Tonight he will preach on "God's Jigsaw Puzzle," a sermon from the prophets. Sunday, his discussion will center around the topic "The Seeking Saviour."

Evening services begin at 7:45 o'clock and Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock.

## VanMeter Rites

Committal services were held for Harry C. VanMeter, 84, who died at his home in Herndon, Va., May 24, Sunday afternoon at Olivet Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Bear, of Herndon, assisted by Rev. Allen Jones had charge of the service.

Mr. VanMeter was a son of the late Joseph and Theresa Cox VanMeter and spent his younger days in the South Branch Valley before moving with his young bride, the former Miss Cary White, to Iowa. He lived at Salt Lake City and a few years later farmed in Linden, Va., before spending his declining years in Herndon.

One daughter, Miss Cary VanMeter and one sister, Mrs. Minnie (Charles F.) Mansfield, New London, Conn., survive.

Miss VanMeter, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Julia Cunningham, Harrisonburg, and the Rev. Mr. Bear and Mr. Robinson accompanied the body to Moorefield.

## Named by Democrats

LOGAN, W. Va., May 29 (AP) — V. B. Browning was named chairman of the Logan County Democratic Committee to succeed Paul Winters, the county superintendent of schools.

## Dynamite Cap Explodes Injuring Youth, 8

WESTERNPORT, May 29 — An eight-year-old Piedmont boy was admitted to the Reeves clinic yesterday with severe powder burns on the face and abdomen caused by a dynamite cap explosion.

Jackie Lemon, son of Mrs. Thelma Lemon, was injured while playing with a hammer in the cellar of his home. The youngster was roaming around in the cellar pounding various objects when he ran across the dynamite cap and gave it a whack.

Attendants at the clinic said last night the boy's condition was not serious.

# Moose Lodge In Services At Keyser

## Moorefield Members To Send Strong Delegation to Event

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 29—The Moorefield Lodge 358, Loyal Order of Moose, will send a strong delegation to Keyser tomorrow, when the Keyser lodge marks the Memorial Day holiday with a baseball game against a league foe, and will hold open house to visiting Moose and others who participate in their celebration.

The Moorefield High school band and the Moorefield Volunteer Fire company will also attend, it was announced.

Representatives of the Keyser group were here for the formal organization meeting of the lodge last Wednesday night. A. A. Hood, secretary of the Keyser organization, and John Nesbit, a committeeman, were present to aid in organization of the local club, and extended the invitation.

Members of the governing body of the lodge are: Judge H. M. Calhoun, past governor; Dr. J. M. Harman, governor; Justin Arnold, of Petersburg, junior governor; Julian Chipley, treasurer; W. D. Grafton, secretary; Thomas Jackson Hawse, prelate; Tad Sager, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Davis, of Petersburg, and Joe Chipley, doorkeepers.

Trustees are: J. Harry Dolan, who serves for three years; Dr. L. M. Hutson, of Petersburg, two years; and Brady Vetter, one year.

Some committees were appointed and appointment of others deferred. Dave Trenton and Lester Nesslerodt, of Petersburg; Holbert Saville and Lewis Heltzel constitute the membership committee; and Saville, Heltzel and Aaron Welton are on the entertainment committee.

# Cresaptown News And Social Notes

CRESAPTOWN, May 29—Children's day services will be held June 16 in the Methodist church. Those in charge of the program are: Mrs. Julia Lewis, Dora T. Lewis Luedell Sherman and Dora Lewis.

## Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Juanita Shobe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shobe, Burlinton, W. Va., to Gorman T. Chapman, Boston, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herman McKayn, at Winchester, Va., April 15.

The bride was attired in a navy blue dress with rose accessories. She wore a corsage of white gardenias. The groom wore a navy blue suit.

Mr. Forrest Roderick, Keyser, W. Va., was the attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Keyser high school, and Shepherds college. She is a former Mineral county school teacher. The groom is employed in the navy, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Chapman is staying with Mr. and Mrs. James Kamauf.

## Cresaptown Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Shobe and children, Wanda and Paul, spent Sunday visiting friends in Burlington, W. Va.

Mrs. T. W. Davis has returned home from Delaware, O., after attending the funeral of her mother.

Richard Clingerman and Ruth Mongold spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clingerman, Largent, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hedrick and children spent Sunday visiting in Thomas and Davis, W. Va.

John Bowan spent the week-end at his home in Slainville, W. Va.

Miss Ruth Mongold, Petersburg, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Borror.

Lella Ed Lancaster, Philippine Islands, visited Delos Roblyler.

Mrs. James Kamauf is improving at the Memorial hospital, where she is a patient.

June Hosier is ill at her home.

Loren Breedlove suffered a fractured arm while playing ball Sunday.

Leroy Grant returned from Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Annie Kammauf and son, William; Mrs. Christina Burns and daughter, Lorena, and William Burton, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLean, Hancock, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hershberger, and Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker are camping at Poolsville, Md.

Safety of democracy is not in armaments, but in what you make of your citizenship.

# Memorial Day Program Today In Westernport

## Parade To Form at 1:30 p. m. at Opera House

WESTERNPORT, May 29—Westernport's Memorial Day parade will form Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the vicinity of the opera house. The parade will march to the cemetery.

The program will be as follows: Invocation, the Rev. Newton D. Cosner, Church of the Brethren; Memorial service of the following organizations: Piedmont Co. No. 10 U.R. K. P., Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Sons of Italy, Potomac Fire Co. No. 2 and Tri-Towns Fire Co. No. 1.

Reading "In Flanders Field", Mrs. John Grindle; selection "The Old Rugged Cross", Tri-Towns Municipal band under the direction of Miles Haran; Memorial address, the Rev. J. Herbert Bean, St. John's Methodist church; selection "Over There", Tri-Towns Municipal band.

Benediction, the Rev. R. L. Vining, Presbyterian church, one minute silent tribute, rifle salute and taps by Kelly-Mansfield Post American Legion. Immediately following taps, the Tri-Towns Municipal band will play "The Star Spangled Banner".

## May Queen Crowned

Using the theme "My Heart is in America, America is in my Heart", the Luke school, represented by William Hitt, crowned its May queen, Miss Daisy Satino, Monday evening.

Following a colorful procession from the school to the throne, a patriotic program was presented by the different grades. A feature of the program was the May pole dance in which the children skillfully wound the streamers into various red, white, and blue combinations, leaving the May pole covered with woven streamers.

The rhythm band, directed by Noel Haywood, dressed in red and green caps and capes playing, "The Stars and Stripes Forever", brought forth much applause from the audience for its faultless marking of rhythm and expression.

Martha and Mary Lou Fortney, distant relatives of George Washington, carried in a large silhouette of Washington while the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ester Bowden, sang "Father of the Land We Love" the Washington bicentennial song. This was followed by a dramatization of the making of the first American flag.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Avelina Diaz, Luke, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rhodes, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son Tuesday, May 28.

Mrs. Paul B. Wolfkill, Lyons street, Piedmont, returned to her home Tuesday after a ten days' visit in Baltimore.

Roman Mills, Rawlings, Md., who suffered head injuries Monday while working at the Savage River Dam, returned to his home today from the Reeves clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Semisch and daughter, Nancy Lynn, Detroit, Mich., are spending several days this week, the guests of Mrs. Semisch's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Piedmont.

Hance Dawson, Piedmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dellinger, Jr. Tuesday at Arbutus, Md.

Mrs. K. Keplinger and daughter returned to her home at Elk Garden, Tuesday from the Reeves clinic.

Mrs. Joseph Clark, Miss Mary Trieber, Miss Murphy and Cecil Clark, all of Cumberland, visited Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Piedmont.


**BUNIONS**

**NEW Quick Relief Eases Pain At Once!**

Stop suffering! Get New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Quickly relieve pain. Lift shoe pressure. Soothe and cushion the sensitive area. New SEAL-TIP Edge. 6.10% softer than before! Don't come off in bath.

NEW Super-Soft

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**



**DANCE**

**Round and Square Every Thursday**

**Melody Manor**

Mt. Savage Road

Admission 15c and 25c



**Before You Go Camping See Our Complete Line of Camping Equipment**

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3 Burner Oil Stoves Specially Priced at ..... $6.49

2 Burner Oil Stoves ..... $4.95

The

**Prichard Corp.**

Frostburg


# Midland

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Davis. The cast includes a Gingerbread Fence, a Dew Fairy and the Sandman.

Children portraying characters in the act Mother Goose's Children will be Thomas Miller, Simple Simon; Betty Spiker, Old Mother Hubbard; Allen Robinson, Little Tommy Tucker; Connie Little, Bo-Peep; Buddy Gray; Bobby Shaftoe; Margaret Morton, Little Sally Finders; Wray Blair, Jack Sprat; Chloe Robinson, Little Miss Mary; Lynn Sears, Pussy Cat; Nomar Kroll, Jack and Jill; Jeannine Jeffries, Little Miss Muffet; Ruth Williams, There Was a Little Girl; Betty Fay Jones, Ding Dong Bell; Burr Shillingburg, Wee Willie Winkle; George Miller, Little Jack Horner; and Bobby McAlpine as Little Boy Blue.

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**"Outside the Three Mile Limit"**

with

Jack Holt - Harry Carey - Sig Rumann



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Baseball diamond, picnic tables, rain shelters and lots of shade.

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Stephen Patch, famous Colonial figure, revered the father of his country and served his fellow-man well. His Stephen Patch Tavern bore a picture of George Washington as a trademark, while in the rooms of his Tavern rested many a skilled, handmade piece of furniture. From this collection, one of the nation's most famous reproducers of antiques selected outstanding pieces and created the Stephen Patch Group—to grace the homes of those who love the warmth and liveability of real Colonial creations. The Stephen Patch Group is available in prized Mellow Maple, in Collector's Walnut, and Collector's Cherry—in a wide variety of beautiful pieces. Each piece is priced for your own convenience in selecting the group you prefer.

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Frostburg Maryland

# Theaters Today

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Garden
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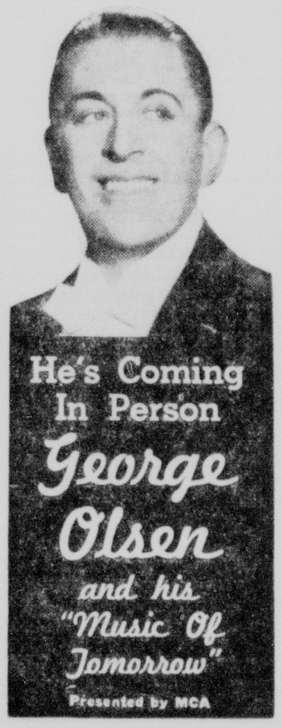





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1 DAY ONLY SATURDAY
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AND HIS COMPANY OF FAMOUS RADIO, STAGE AND SCREEN STARS
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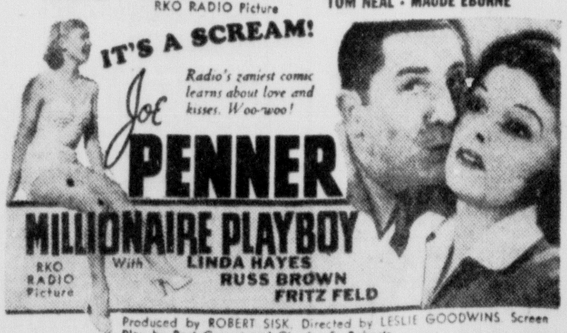

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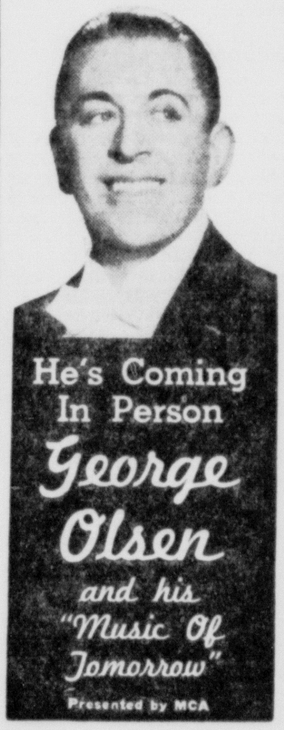
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# Upturn Noted in Wall Street Stocks As Traders Take More Hopeful View

## Steels Lead Upward Surge Because of Allied and U. S. Orders

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Wall street's traders took a more hopeful view of business prospects today and leading stocks rose as much as three points.

Two technical factors underlaid the improvement: first, covering by many short traders and, second, adjustment of trading accounts in preparation for the Memorial Day closing.

The turnover was 657,082 shares.

Steels led the upturn, largely on the basis of reports of increased operations because of Allied and United States government orders.

Among the best performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Harvester, Caterpillar, Sperry, Lockheed, American Telephone, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, duPont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Eastman, Santa Fe and Great Northern preferred.

Similarly gaining in the curb, where 123,000 shares were exchanged were Chesbrough, American Aluminum, Scoville Manufacturing, Todd Shipyards, Great Northern Paper and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

### Mirror of Markets

| | Thur. | Wed. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 469 | 95 |
| Declines | 121 | 607 |
| Unchanged | 143 | 147 |
| Total issues | 733 | 849 |

Total sales: 657,082.

Treasury balance: $2,027,225,453.76.

### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Closing stocks.

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Corp | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| Al Chem & Dye | 141 | 139½ | 140 |
| Allied Strs | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 26 | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Am Can | 92 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Am Pow & Lite | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Am Rad & St S | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Am Roll Mill | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Am Smelt & R | 36 | 35 | 35⅜ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 149½ | 148 | 148 |
| Am Tob B | 74 | 73½ | 73½ |
| Am Wat Wrks | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6⅞ |
| Anaconda | 22⅜ | 21¼ | 21½ |
| Arm Ill | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Atch T & SF | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14⅝ |
| Balt & Ohio | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Beth Steel | 71 | 68¾ | 69⅞ |
| Budd Mfg | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Budd Wheel | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| Can Pacific | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Celanese Corp | 23¼ | 22⅝ | 23 |
| Ches & Ohio | 33 | 32⅜ | 32⅞ |
| Chrysler Corp | 59⅜ | 57¼ | 59 |
| Colum G & El | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4⅞ |
| Com Solvents | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Com'wlth & South | 1 | ⅞ | 15-16 |
| Cons Edison | 25⅝ | 24⅞ | 25¼ |
| Consol Oil | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 |
| Cont Oil Del | 15 | 18½ | 19 |
| Curtiss-Wright | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 77½ | 76 | 76 |
| du Pont de N | 155 | 153 | 154 |
| El Auto Lite | 28½ | 28 | 28 |
| El Power & Lt | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Erie RR | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Firestone | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ |
| Gen Elec | 30 | 29½ | 29⅞ |
| Gen Foods | 39 | 38½ | 39 |
| Gen Motors | 40½ | 39⅝ | 40 |
| Goodrich (BF) | 11½ | 11 | 11 |
| Goodyear T & R | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Greyhound Corp | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Illinois Central | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Inger Rand | 80 | 77 | 78 |
| Int Harvester | 42 | 41¾ | 41½ |
| Int Nick Can | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| Interst Dept Strs | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| Johns-Manville | 50 | 48 | 50 |
| Kennecott Cop | 28½ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| Lehigh Port C | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| Lib-O-F Glass | 33½ | 32½ | 33¼ |
| Liggett & My B | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Loew's Inc | 22⅝ | 22 | 22 |
| Mathieson Alk | 23⅜ | 23¼ | 23⅜ |
| Montgom Ward | 36⅜ | 36 | 36⅜ |
| Nat Biscuit | 18¼ | 18 | 18 |
| Nat Cash Reg | 10¾ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
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| Nat Distillers | 19 | 18¾ | 19 |
| Nat Pow & Lt | 7 | 6⅞ | 6 |
| NY Central RR | 10⅝ | 10 | 10¼ |
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| Ohio Oil | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| Owens-Ill Glass | 46 | 45½ | 46 |
| Packard Motor | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2⅞ |
| Param Pictures | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4¼ |
| Penn RR | 17⅝ | 17 | 17⅜ |
| Phelps Dodge | 23½ | 23¼ | 23¾ |
| Public Svc NJ | 34 | 33½ | 33⅝ |
| Pullman | 19 | 18¾ | 18⅞ |
| Pure Oil | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ |
| Radio Corp of Am | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜ |
| Radio-Keith-Orph | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Republic Steel | 16⅛ | 15¾ | 15⅞ |
| Sears Roebuck | 65 | 63¾ | 64½ |
| Socony-Vacuum | 8⅛ | 7¾ | 7⅞ |
| Southern Pacific | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ |
| Stand Brands | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| Stand Oil Cal | 17 | 16⅝ | 17⅛ |
| Stand Oil Ind | 21⅝ | 21 | 21⅛ |
| Stand Oil NJ | 31⅞ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ |
| Stone & Webster | 6⅝ | 6 | 6 |
| Studebaker Corp | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| Swift & Co | 18⅛ | 17⅝ | 18⅛ |
| Tide Wat A Oil | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Timken Roll B | 39 | 38 | 38 |
| Union Carbide | 64 | 62 | 63 |
| United Aircraft | 43¼ | 42 | 42⅝ |
| United Gas Imp | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅝ |
| US Rubber | 18⅛ | 17⅝ | 18 |
| US Steel | 48⅞ | 45⅝ | 45⅞ |
| Walworth | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| Warner Bros Pict | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| West Maryland | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| West Union Tel | 16 | 15¼ | 15½ |
| West El & Mfg | 87½ | 85¼ | 86⅝ |
| Woolworth (FW) | 31¼ | 30 | 30 |
| Yellow Tr & Coach | 11¾ | 11½ | 11½ |

### New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Liberty street.

| | |
|---|---|
| Arkansas Natural Gas "A" | 1⅝ |
| Bellanca Aircraft | 4⅝ |
| Canadian Marconi | 9-16 |
| Electric Bond & Share | 4½ |
| Lone Star Gas | 8 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 19½ |
| Molybdenum | 6⅝ |
| Niagara Hudson Power | 4 |
| Pennroad Corp | 1⅝ |
| Republic Aviation | 10¼ |
| Technicolor | 11⅛ |
| United Air Products | 1 |
| United Gas Corp | |

### Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—Wheat prices today managed to advance slightly in partial response to rather sharp gains at Buenos Aires and Winnipeg and strength in securities.

Chicago quotations were up as much as ½-⅞ cents at one time, wiping out entirely the loss suffered yesterday, but closed unchanged to ½ higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 83½-⅝, September 84¾-⅞.

Corn closed ¾-⅞ lower, July 62⅝-¾, September 61¾; oats unchanged to ¼ off; rye ⅛-¼ down and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT: | | | |
| July | 83⅞ | 83 | 83½ |
| September | 84⅛ | 83 | 83¾ |
| December | 84¾ | 83¾ | 84¼ |
| CORN: | | | |
| July | 63¼ | 62½ | 62⅝ |
| September | 62⅝ | 61½ | 61¾ |
| December | 59⅝ | 59 | 59¼ |
| OATS: | | | |
| July | 34 | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| September | 32⅝ | 32¼ | 32⅜ |
| SOY BEANS: | | | |
| July | —— | —— | 89½ |
| October | 77¾ | 77 | 77 |
| December | —— | —— | 78½ |
| RYE: | | | |
| July | 47⅞ | 46⅜ | 46⅝ |
| September | 49 | 48⅛ | 48⅛ |
| December | 50⅝ | 50¼ | 50⅜ |
| LARD: | | | |
| May | —— | —— | 5.50 |
| July | —— | —— | 5.15 |
| September | 5.40 | 5.35 | 5.35 |
| October | 5.47 | 5.45 | 5.45 |
| December | —— | —— | 5.60 |
| BELLIES: | | | |
| July | —— | —— | 5.32 |
| September | —— | —— | 6.35 |

Wheat No. 3 red tough 88¼.
Corn No. 1 yellow 66½-67½; No. 2, 68¼; No. 3, 67¼.
Oats No. 2 mixed 38; mixed grain 36; No. 2 white 39; No. 3, 38¼.
Barley, malting 55-65 nom; feed 40-50 nom. No. 2 malting 61; No. 3 malting 59-60.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 87½.

### New York Produce

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Eggs 52,760; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 18¾-20½; extras 18¼-½; storage packed firsts 17¾-18; graded firsts 17-17¼; current receipts 15½; mediums 14¾; dirties No. 1, 14¾; average checks 14-14¼.

Whites: Resales of premium marks 22-24½. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 20-21½; specials 19½; standards 17½. Resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 17-19½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 16½.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 20-21½. Nearby and midwestern specials 19½; standards 17¾; mediums 16½.

Duck eggs: 17-19.

Pacific Coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 27½-29; specials 24-26½; standards 20¾-22¾; mediums 20-20½.

Butter 1,201,070, easier. Creamery: Higher than extra 27-27¾; extra (92 score) 26¾; firsts (88-91) 25-26¼; seconds (84-87) 24-24¾.

Cheese 285,025, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

### Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples 3 cars, steady; No. 1 bushel crate s New York Baldwins $1.60.

Potatoes 21 cars, steady; No. 1 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountanis and Katahdins 2.50-60; Florida Bliss Triumphs 2.65-75; Katahdins 2.50-60; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.85; South Carolina Cobblers 2.50; Bliss Triumphs 2.60-70; Alabama Bliss Triumphs 2.50-65; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 34-37.

Butter, eggs, chese and poultry steady and unchanged.

### Baltimore Produce

Baltimore, May 29 (AP)—Produce—Apples unchanged.

Potatoes—(old)—firm. Truck; N. Y. round whites 100 lb. sacks U. S. 1s 1.85-90. Rest unchanged. (New)—about steady. Truck: S. C. 100 lb. sacks cobblers U. S. 1s 2.25-50. Rest unchanged.

Sweet potatoes unchanged.

Poultry—about steady. Chickens: Rocsk 22-26; crosses 21-24; mixed colors 22-24; leghorns 2¼ lbs. up 20, smaller 18-19. Fowl: Rocks 17-19; mixed colors 15-18; leghorns 13-15. Roosters: Mixed colors 10-12; leghorns 7-10. Ducks: Young Pekins 5 lbs. and over 17-18.

### Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, May 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 500, steers steady to shade easier; few loads good grade 944-1,190 lbs. 9.35-10.00; few common and medium kinds 8.35-9.00; cow trade steady to weak; fat cows 5.75-7.30; few to 7.50; canners and cutters 4.50-5.25; bulls steady; top sausage kinds 7.25; odd head good fat butchers to 7.55.

Calves 200, steady; good and choice vealers 9.50-10.50.

Hogs 650, butchers 170 up and packing sows steady; light lights 5-15 lower; pigs off 15; practical top 5.90; good and choice 170-210 lbs. 5.65-90; 250-300 lbs. 4.90-5.45; 140-150 lbs. 4.90-5.15; 120-130 lbs. 4.50-75; packing sows 3.80-4.30.

Sheep 850, good and choice grades 74-75 lb. spring lambs 12.00-40; throwouts 9.50-10.50; few head fat shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-75; odd head old thin kinds 100.-2.00.

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Sterling rose two cents in relation to the dollar in the face of a stream of reports describing the seriousness of the Allied cause.

Foreign exchange dealers suggested the rise was due in part to covering by short holders who wished to avoid going through the Memorial Day holiday with any but necessary commitments on hand. The French franc advanced .01½ of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents)

Canada:

Canadian dollar in New York open market 21½ per cent discount or 78.50 U. S. cents.

Europe:

Great Britain, demand 3.18¾, cables 3.19½, 60 day 3.17, 90 day 3.16⅛. France 1.81, Germany 40.02n, Italy 5.05, Portugal 3.31, Rumania .52n, Sweden 23.85, Switzerland 22.43, Yugoslavia 2.35.

Far east:

Japan 23.48, Hongkong 19.97, Shanghai 5.50.

### Bonds Show Gain

NEW YORK, May 29. (AP)—The bond market acted with considerably more composeure today, recapturing from fractions to two or more points of the losses suffered in the sharp plunge early Tuesday on news of the Belgian surrender.

Volume was $4,334,550, par value. The government list was extremely quiet but a few issues were up 1-32 to 16-32 of a point.

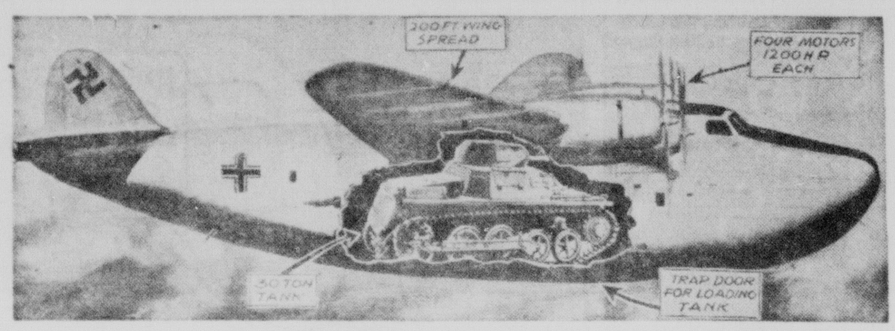
### Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—The position of the treasury May 27:

Receipts $12,060,785.59; expenditures $39,048,699.01; net balance $2,027,225,453.76; working balance included $1,300,984,517.29; customs receipts for month $23,339,706.01.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,111,471,184.76; expenditures $8,538,813,269.03; excess of expenditures $3,427,342,084.27; gross debt $42,786,746,558.31; increase previous day $53,565,48; gold assets $19,-29,026,076.90.

## Is This Hitler's "Secret Weapon?"




Here is an artist's conception of what a German refugee declares is Hitler's dread "secret weapon." Encased in the fuselage of a giant transport plane is a huge tank, which can be dropped through a trap door after the plane lands behind enemy lines. At least 200 of these blitzkrieg weapons are reported ready for use in an invasion of England.


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SPRING POCKETBOOKS
59¢ and $1.00
Girls' and Boys' SPRING COATS ..... $1.98 up
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• MANICURES
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WASHING FASTER
Gentler and cheaper — We'll show you FREE! See your Maytag Dealer today!
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mech. St. Phone 848

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• If you have Health, *keep* it. If you lack Health, *seek* it. See your Doctor *regularly*. Go to him *promptly* at the first suggestion that all is not well. Precaution is cheaper than trying to repair a condition too long neglected.
Then—ask your Doctor about this Pharmacy. He will counsel you to bring prescriptions here, where specialists devote full time to careful compounding.
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RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTIONS

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WESTERN MARYLAND BUILDING & LOAN ASSN
60 Pershing St. Phone 160

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39 Baltimore St. — Next to Harvey's Jewelry

The New
PHILCO REFRIGERATOR
$98.95
PEOPLES
Furniture Store
JOS. H. REINHART
17 Baltimore St.

Walsh & McCagh
PHARMACY
The Professional Drug Store
Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription
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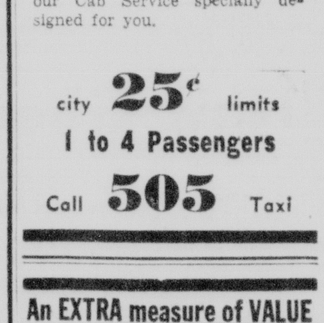
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WOLF FURNITURE CO.
Easy Terms—Not One Cent Extra for Credit!
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Don't Go Along Without An Electric Refrigerator Another Day!
NO DELAYS IN CREDIT AT WOLF'S
GET YOURS TOMORROW!
No Matter Where You Look, You Can't Equal This Big
FAMILY SIZE
$119
WHY PAY MORE
EASY TERMS—Take Three Years to Pay—Not One Cent Extra for Credit!
GUARANTEE—Five-Year Factory Warranty With Every Refrigerator!
INSURANCE—Positive Protection Against Loss by Fire or by Flood!
ALLOWANCE—Trade In All Unwanted Furniture the Same as Cash!
WHY TAKE LESS

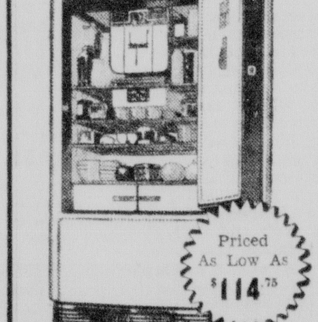

LOOK! Amazing New FROZEN FOOD COMPARTMENT in the PHILCO REFRIGERATOR
Philco brings you a *new kind* of refrigerator! *Two* separate freezing compartments...one for ice cubes, the other a *separate, giant-size* compartment for Frozen Foods!
MOIST COLD Compartment
Preserves the freshness and flavor of left-overs without the bother of covers. Cooled by the Freshener Shelf . . . *only Philco has it.*
DRY COLD Compartment
Certain foods are best preserved in "dry cold." Philco gives you a spacious Dry Cold Compartment for normal, all-purpose food storage.
The CONSERVADOR
Philco's exclusive Inner Door that gives 26% *more quickly usable space*, saves electricity by acting as a "storm door." See the new Philco Refrigerator NOW!
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Put your feet at ease in a pair of cool Kinney whites. As smart-looking as they come, yet as easy to get along with as an old friend. Summer comfort—with Kinney styling besides! Just try on a pair — today.
Special! CAMP MOCCASINS for the collegiate girl! $1.98
Sizes 3½ to 8!
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# Upturn Noted in Wall Street Stocks As Traders Take More Hopeful View

## Steels Lead Upward Surge Because of Allied and U. S. Orders

By FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Wall street's traders took a more hopeful view of business prospects today and leading stocks rose as much as three points.

Two technical factors underlaid the improvement: first, covering by many short traders and, second, adjustment of trading accounts in preparation for the Memorial Day closing.

The turnover was 657,082 shares.

Steels led the upturn, largely on the basis of reports of increased operations because of Allied and United States government orders.

Among the best performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Harvester, Caterpillar, Sperry, Lockheed, American Telephone, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, duPont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Eastman, Santa Fe and Great Northern preferred.

Similarly gaining in the curb, where 123,000 shares were exchanged were Chesbrough, American Aluminum, Scoville Manufacturing, Todd Shipyards, Great Northern Paper and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

## Mirror of Markets

| | Thur. | Wed. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 469 | 95 |
| Declines | 121 | 607 |
| Unchanged | 143 | 147 |
| Total issues | 733 | 849 |

Total sales: 657,082.

Treasury balance: $2,027,225,-453.76.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Goodrich (BF) | 11½ | 11 | 11 |
| Goodyear T & R | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Greyhound Corp | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Illinois Central | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Inger Rand | 80 | 77 | 78 |
| Int Harvester | 42 | 40¾ | 41½ |
| Int Nick Can | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
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| US Rubber | 18¼ | 17⅝ | 18 |
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| Wabash | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Warner Bros Pict | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| West Maryland | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| West Union Tel | 16 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| West El & Mfg | 87½ | 85¼ | 86⅝ |
| Woolworth (FW) | 31⅝ | 30 | 30 |
| Yellow Tr & Coach | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11½ |

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Closing stocks.

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Corp | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 |
| Al Chem & Dye | 139½ | 139½ | 140 |
| Allied Strs | 5¼ | 5 | 5⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 25 | 24⅝ | 24½ |
| Am Can | 92 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Am Pow & Lite | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Am Rad & St S | 5½ | 5¼ | 5½ |
| Am Roll Mill | 10½ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Am Smelt & R | 36 | 35 | 35⅝ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 149½ | 148 | 148 |
| Am Tob B | 74 | 73½ | 73⅝ |
| Am Wat Wrks | 6¾ | 6½ | 6⅝ |
| Anaconda | 22⅜ | 21¼ | 21⅞ |
| Arm Del | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Atch T & SF | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14⅝ |
| Bal & Ohio | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 71 | 68¾ | 69⅞ |
| Budd Mfg | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Budd Wheel | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Can Pacific | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Celanese Corp | 23¼ | 22½ | 23 |
| Ches & Ohio | 33 | 32¾ | 32⅞ |
| Chrysler Corp | 59¾ | 57¼ | 59 |
| Colum G & El | 4⅞ | 4¼ | 4⅜ |
| Com Solvents | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| Comwlth & South | 1 | 1 | 15-16 |
| Cons Edison | 25⅜ | 24⅞ | 25¼ |
| Consol Oil | 6¼ | 5⅞ | 6 |
| Cont Oil Del | 15 | 18½ | 19 |
| Curtiss-Wright | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 77½ | 76 | 76 |
| du Pont de N | 155 | 153 | 154 |
| El Auto Lite | 28½ | 28 | 28 |
| El Power & Lt | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Erie RR | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Firestone | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 30 | 29⅛ | 29⅞ |
| Gen Foods | 39 | 38⅛ | 39 |
| Gen Motors | 40½ | 39⅝ | 40 |

## New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Liberty street.

| | |
|---|---|
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| Bellanca Aircraft | 4⅝ |
| Canadian Marconi | 9-16 |
| Electric Bond & Share | 4⅞ |
| Lone Star Gas | 8 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 19½ |
| Molybdenum | 6⅝ |
| Niagara Hudson Power | 4 |
| Pennroad Corp | 1⅝ |
| Republic Aviation | 4⅝ |
| Technicolor | 10½ |
| United Air Products | 11⅜ |
| United Gas Corp | 1 |

## Chicago Grain Prices

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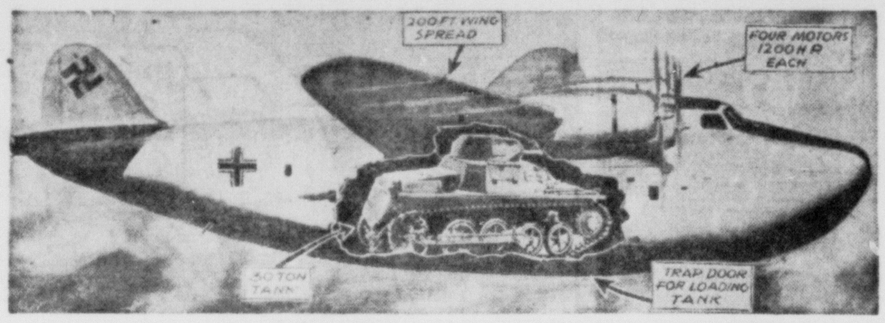
Chicago quotations were up as much as ½-⅞ cents at one time, wiping out entirely the loss suffered yesterday, but closed unchanged to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 83½-⅝, September 84⅝-¾.

Corn closed ¾-⅝ lower, July 62⅝-¾, September 61⅝; oats unchanged to ¼ off; rye ⅜-½ down and lard unchanged to 3 higher.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT: | | | |
| July | 83⅝ | 83 | 83½ |
| September | 84⅛ | 83 | 83¾ |
| December | 84¾ | 83¾ | 84⅛ |
| CORN: | | | |
| July | 63¼ | 62½ | 62⅝ |
| September | 62⅛ | 61½ | 61¾ |
| December | 59⅝ | 59 | 59¼ |
| OATS: | | | |
| July | 34 | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| September | 32⅝ | 32¼ | 32⅝ |
| SOY BEANS: | | | |
| July | —— | —— | 89½ |
| October | 77¼ | 77 | 77 |
| December | —— | —— | 78½ |
| RYE: | | | |
| July | 47⅛ | 46½ | 46⅝ |
| September | 49 | 48⅛ | 48⅛ |
| December | 50⅝ | 50¼ | 50⅜ |
| LARD: | | | |
| May | —— | —— | 5.50 |
| July | —— | —— | 5.15 |
| September | 5.40 | 5.35 | 5.35 |
| October | 5.47 | 5.45 | 5.45 |
| December | —— | —— | 5.60 |
| BELLIES: | | | |
| July | —— | —— | 5.32 |
| September | —— | —— | 6.35 |

Wheat No. 3 red tough 83¼.
Corn No. 1 yellow 66½-67½; No. 2 68¼; No. 3, 67¼.
Oats No. 2 mixed 38; mixed grain 36 No. 2 white 39; No. 3, 38¼.
Barley, malting 55-65 nom; feed 40-50 nom. No. 2 malting 61; No. 3 malting 59-60.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 87½.

# Is This Hitler's "Secret Weapon?"




Here is an artist's conception of what a German refugee declares is Hitler's dread "secret weapon." Encased in the fuselage of a giant transport plane is a huge tank, which can be dropped through a trap door after the plane lands behind enemy lines. At least 200 of these blitzkrieg weapons are reported ready for use in an invasion of England.

## New York Produce

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Eggs 52,760; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 18⅝-20½; extras 18¼-½; storage packed firsts 17⅝-18; graded firsts 17-17¼; current receipts 15½; mediums 14⅜; dirties No. 1, 14¼; average checks 14-14¼.

Whites: Resales of premium marks 22-24½. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 20-21½; specials 19½; standards 17½. Resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 17-19½. Nearby and mid-western mediums 16½.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 20-21½. Nearby and mid-western specials 19½; standards 17⅜; mediums 16½.

Duck eggs: 17-19.

Pacific Coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 27½-29; specials 24-26½; standards 20¾-22¾; mediums 20-20½.

Butter 1,20),070, easier. Creamery: Higher than extra 27-27½; extra (92 score) 26¾; firsts (88-91) 25-26¼; seconds (84-87) 24-24¾.

Cheese 285,025, steady to firm. Prices unchanged.

## Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, May 29. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples 3 cars, steady; No. 1 bushel crate s New York Baldwins $1.60.

Potatoes 21 cars, steady; No. 1 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountanis and Katahdins 2.50-60; Florida Bliss Triumphs 2.65-75; Katahdins 2.50-60; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.85; South Carolina Cobblers 2.50; Bliss Triumphs 2.60-70; Alabama Bliss Triumphs 2.50-65; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 3.4-37.

Butter, eggs, chese and poultry steady and unchanged.

## Baltimore Produce

Baltimore, May 29 (AP)—Produce—Apples unchanged.

Potatoes—(old)—firm. Truck: N. Y. round whites 100 lb. sacks U. S. 1s 1.85-90. Rest unchanged. (New)—about steady. Truck: S. C. 100 lb. sacks cobblers U. S. 1s 2.25-50. Rest unchanged.

Sweet potatoes unchanged.

Poultry—about steady. Chickens: Rocsk 22-26; crosses 21-24; mixed colors 22-24; leghorns 2¼ lbs. up 20, smaller 18-19. Fowl: Rocks 17-19; mixed colors 15-18; leghorns 13-15. Roosters: Mixed colors 10-12; leghorns 7-10. Ducks: Young Pekins 5 lbs. and over 17-18.

## Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, May 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 500, steers steady to shade easier; few loads good grade 944-1,190 lbs. 9.35-10.00; few common and medium kinds 8.35-9.00; cow trade steady to weak; fat cows 5.75-7.30; few to 7.50; canners and cutters 4.50-5.25; bulls steady; top sausage kinds 7.25; odd head good fat butchers to 7.55.

Calves 200, steady; good and choice vealers 9.50-10.50.

Hogs 650, butchers 170 up and packing sows steady; light lights 5-15 lower; pigs off 15; practical top 5.90; good and choice 170-210 lbs. 5.65-90; 250-300 lbs. 4.90-5.45; 140-150 lbs. 4.90-5.15; 120-130 lbs. 4.50-75; packing sows 3.80-4.30.

Sheep 850, good and choice grades 74-75 lb. spring lambs 12.00-40; throwouts 9.50-10.50; few head fat shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-75; odd head old thin kinds 100.-2.00.

## Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Sterling rose two cents in relation to the dollar in the face of a stream of reports describing the seriousness of the Allied cause.

Foreign exchange dealers suggested the rise was due in part to covering by short holders who wished to avoid going through the Memorial Day holiday with any but necessary commitments on hand. The French franc advanced .01½ of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents)

Canada:

Canadian dollar in New York open market 21½ per cent discount or 78.50 U. S. cents.

Europe:

Great Britain, demand 3.18¾, cables 3.19½, 60 day 3.17, 90 day 3.16⅛. France 1.81, Germany 40.02n, Italy 5.05, Portugal 3.31, Rumania .52n, Sweden 23.85, Switzerland 22.43, Yugoslavia 2.35.

Far east:

Japan 23.48, Hongkong 19.97, Shanghai 5.50.

## Bonds Show Gain

NEW YORK, May 29. (AP)—The bond market acted with considerably more composeure today, recapturing from fractions to two or more points of the losses suffered in the sharp plunge early Tuesday on news of the Belgian surrender.

Volume was $4,334,550, par value.

The government list was extremely quiet but a few issues were up 1-32 to 16-32 of a point.

## Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—The position of the treasury May 27:

Receipts $12,060,785.59; expenditures $39,048,699.01; net balance $2,-027,225,453.76; working balance included $1,300,984,517.29; customs receipts for month $23,339,706,.01.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,111,471,184.76; expenditures $8,-538,813,269.03; excess of expenditures $3,427,342,084.27; gross debt $42,786,746,558.31; increase previous day $53,565,48; gold assets $19,-29,-026,076.90.


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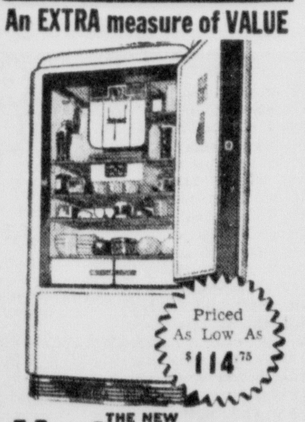
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# Pandolph To Speak At Keyser Service

## Piedmont Legion Post To Head Memorial Parade

KEYSER, W. Va., May 29.—The drum and bugle corps of Piedmont's Kelly-Mansfield American Legion post will head the parade which starts at 2:30 here tomorrow preceding dedication of the new Moose athletic field at the south end of the city.

Congressman Jennings Randolph will deliver the dedication address at the ceremonies presided over by Mayor John C. Freeland.

The Moose Athletic Club, associated with Keyser's lodge number 662, of the Loyal Order of Moose, has leased under option to buy approximately four acres of land on the property of Dr. J. A. Newcome, at the southern end of Mineral street here, to be used as a game arena. The tract will be known as the Moose Athletic Field.

School bands, fire companies and war service organizations from neighboring communities have announced their intention of appearing in the parade preceding dedication ceremonies at the Moose field.

In the line of march will be fire companies from Midland, Petersburg, Moorefield and Davis; high school bands from Moorefield and Keyser, and the Romney Concert Band, and the Piedmont American Legion drum and bugle corps, which will head the parade.

Moose members here today said that "approximately $2,000" has been invested in the marking off and leasing of the sports arena.

The first contest to be waged on the new field will be the baseball game tomorrow afternoon between Keyser and Midland.

In the morning tomorrow, Memorial Day will be observed by services at Queens Point cemetery here, with the Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of Keyser Trinity Lutheran church, in charge. Contrary to regular custom, there will be no morning parade preceding the 10:30 a. m. ceremony at the cemetery.

The complete program at the cemetery includes: March—Keyser high school band; invocation; memorial address—the Rev. Spiggle; Benediction; salute—Keyser Boyce-Houser Post, American Legion; taps—Harry O. Rogers; decoration of graves.

There will be no postal delivery here tomorrow, in observance of Memorial Day, Postamaster Thomas F. Ward said. Today many Keyser business places posted notices of their closing tomorrow.

## Pupils Graduate

County Superintendent of Schools Paul C. Rouzer today stated that Mineral county educational administrators had their hands full with three schools' commencement exercises tonight and one—Keyser's—tomorrow night.

Rouzer said this afternoon that Congressman Jennings Randolph will deliver the commencement address at the graduation tomorrow night of Keyser high school's seniors. Dr. Robert Bess, Piedmont, will present diplomas to the graduates.

Tonight, diplomas were handed out to students graduating from Howard (colored) high school, at Piedmont; Piedmont high school for whites, and Elk Garden high school.

Dr. Oliver Shurtleff, dean of the Fairmont State Teachers' College, was principal speaker at the Piedmont graduation ceremonies tonight.

Thursday night Dr. Kirkland S. McKee, dean of Potomac State school, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Ridgeley high school. Rouzer will present the diplomas.

## Wants Americans To Get into the War

BOSTON, May 29 (AP) — Commander Robert C. Lee, executive vice-president of Moore-McCormack Lines, said here "there is already evidence that we are spawning a large number of a new kind of American—a youth who is afraid to fight."

"If this number is allowed to increase our doom is sealed," he told the Propeller Club in a prepared address.

"I believe we still possess the elements of greatness, but the sooner we get to this fight, which is inevitably coming to us, the better."

The sea veteran declared that the United States fought in 1860 "to abolish slavery" and that "the time is fast approaching when we will be called upon again to fight or return to slavery."

## No Solo Bathing For Joan Lawrence

LOS ANGELES, May 29 (AP)—A 16-year-old high school girl who refused to take shower baths in the presence of other girl students lost her 10,000 damage suit against the Alhambra school board here and her fight to have her expulsion order revoked.

# Barclay on Bridge

"The Authority on Authorities."

*Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.*

By Shepard Barclay

**DIVIDE THE WORK RIGHT**

IN AN EFFORT to protect your side against an impending squeeze, as the declarer runs off what you know is a very long suit, it is up to you and your partner to pick your discards efficiently so that the threatened suits are properly guarded. If a squeeze against your other three suits is being built, one of you must protect the longer one of the three while the other protects the two shorter suits. If you try to guard the long suit and one short one, you may find both of you are helpless.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ Q 8 7 5<br>♥ K 10 4<br>♦ A 6 5 3<br>♣ 9 4 | |
| ♠ A K 9 6 4<br>♥ Q 8 5 3<br>♦ K Q 7<br>♣ J | W. N. E. S. | ♠ 10 3 2<br>♥ J 7 6<br>♦ J 10 9 4 2<br>♣ 6 3 |
| | ♠ J<br>♥ A 9 2<br>♦ 8<br>♣ A K Q 10 8 7 5 2 | |

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 NT | 2 ♣ |
| Pass | Pass | 2 ♦ | 4 ♣ |
| Pass | 5 ♣ | Pass | Pass |
| Dbl | | | |

West led the spade K and, when East gave him the 2 on it, switched to the diamond K. South thereupon ran his long clubs and, while doing so, discarded so that he built the pattern of a pretty squeeze play. By the time he played his next to last club, he had pared the dummy down to the spade Q, its highest two hearts and the diamond 6, while in his own hand remained his three hearts and one club.

All this time East and West were discarding, too. West made a bad mistake. He decided to hold in each suit the same number of cards as the dummy up to the bitter end. But when he was down to the spade K, three hearts and the diamond Q, and had to play on the next to last trump, he made his fatal misplay of the diamond Q. When the last trump came, he had to hold the spade K, of course, so threw a heart, leaving him only two. The dummy then tossed off the spade Q, and it was East's turn. The latter now had three hearts and the diamond J. The latter was needed to keep the diamond 6 from setting up, so East discarded a heart. Then the declarer took three heart tricks to make his contract.

If West, on the next to last discard, had decided to guard spades and diamonds, he could have thus left the hearts to East, and there would have been no squeeze.

• • •

**Tomorrow's Problem**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ Q 10 8 7<br>♥ K 7 5<br>♦ A 10<br>♣ A Q 7 4 | |
| ♠ 9 6 4 2<br>♥ 9<br>♦ K 6 4<br>♣ J 10 9 8 6 | W. N. E. S. | ♠ None<br>♥ Q J 8 6 4 3 2<br>♦ 9 8 7 3 2<br>♣ 5 |
| | ♠ A K J 5 3<br>♥ A 10<br>♦ Q J 5<br>♣ K 3 2 | |

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

If North gets into 7-No Trumps on this deal, how should he play for it after a lead of the heart Q?




CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

ON THAT Saturday evening during which rehearsal of "Maid to Measure" was such a failure, Gayle Dixon had sent the other girls home in a Merrifield car without bothering to go with them. In unhappy mood, she had not entered into the usual banter and teasing and small talk of departure, and had not accompanied them to the car.

As was his custom, too, Jeremy Tucker sought to withdraw quietly from the group when the rehearsal was over and the six girls were dismissed. He thought it was about time to go to bed. He would just say good night politely and go upstairs.

"Oh, fiddle and fooey!" Adele Larraway exclaimed while they waited for the chauffeur to bring the limousine around. "It's Saturday night and there's a moon, and it's spring and I don't want to go home and sleep, Jeremy!"

She siezed on that shy young gentleman, grabbing him by the arm.

"Jeremy, how'd you like a late date with six girls? It's your car. You don't have to be tucked in now, do you? Come on—let's go places!"

"I—I—" Jeremy opened his mouth for a quite involuntary protest. But he should have known better. More forceful men than he would have been helpless in the face of six young women, six who could explode laughter and impulsiveness and enthusiasm. Whatever he might have said—or conceivably did say—was drowned in chorusing femininity. There might have been one who did not gush and shriek about it, but her approval of the idea was no less plain.

Jeremy came to his senses, so to speak, when several blocks from home. To his amazement he was surrounded by loveliness. Adele sat at his right, extremely close from necessity. Hazel Green pressed into his left side. Lola Montesa was squeezed in next, holding another girl. A fifth sat on the limousine floor leaning against Jeremy's knee. And Tempe Hyde's soft body was on his lap.

The girls were singing, and a calm stranger might have detected two different songs going at once, each making up in volume what it lacked in harmony.

"For goodness sake, sing, Jeremy!" Tempe ordered, wriggling.

He tried to answer, but couldn't quite make his thoughts behave, much less his tongue. He was excited, delightfully so, somehow. It was all very strange to him. He knew he was smiling, but it was a frozen, scared and therefore contradictory sort of smile, contradicting what he really felt.

It developed that some of the girls must have given an order to the good-natured Merrifield chauffeur, because he swerved from the street presently and pulled up at a big eatery whose neon sign proclaimed:

FOOD, FUN AND FESTIVITY
CROWD IN

Alluring music from an orchestra assailed them and the girls all popped out of the car like birds suddenly released from a coop. And in the same figure of speech—there was a happy cackling of laughter, then the "rooster" of the party followed with a certain dignity, ignored but expected. Jeremy, ill at ease but anxious to be gay, came in behind them.

The place was large and brilliant. "Fun, food and festivity" was no exaggeration, the seven youths found. Already a number of people were present, some dancing, some sitting before drink and food. The orchestra was excellent, the decorations and furniture and general atmosphere labeled it all as one of the better places. An affable waiter hastened to Jeremy.

"Welcome, sir!" the waiter greeted. "Seven in the party? . . . I'll have a special table set up for you at once. Just follow me."

They attracted considerable attention—six girls so uniformly attractive, albeit so utterly different in types, would inevitably command interest in public. Other women patrons of the place appraised them hurriedly, then turned with frank interest to inspect their man. Jeremy was a letdown for them. Of medium build only, dressed well but not exceedingly so, spectacles with rims that were unnecessarily heavy—Jeremy just didn't stack up to the distinction of the girls he had escorted here. Until, that is, somebody recognized him.



Quickly Jeremy squeezed Lola's hand.

"Hi there, Tucker!" a voice called. "Jeremy Tucker! . . . HEY!" Jeremy Tucker!

To be sure, this was the young man in the society news recently!" The Merrifield heir, rich as all get-out. His pictures had been in the papers. A party this week. Sure.

Jeremy swallowed. Shyness and misery assailed him, but he turned to the hearty voice and smiled at the youth behind it. There was one of the boys who had come to his party, he knew. He felt that some greeting in turn was essential, so in sheer desperation he shouted back: "Hi there—ah—Butch!"

He had heard the slangy nickname "Butch" tossed around by the young folk in his grandfather's home on occasion. He had sort of admired the careless ugliness of it, the comradeship its use connoted. And it seemed to be a happy hunch now.

The fellow "Butch," assuming friendship he had a right to expect, came to them and shook hands, greeting all the girls, inviting them to join his own party. After another whirlwind five minutes Jeremy found himself in the midst of a purely impromptu gathering of people he scarcely knew. They were laughing and talking and cutting up in the easy, happy abandon of young people everywhere. It had not been necessary for him to say or do much more about it; he had simply moved along with the stream of events, smiling (a smile is a safe thing always, Gayle had coached him) and nodding sometimes.

Nevertheless, an acute confusion had enveloped him. For one thing, he felt the many eyes that were directed at him. Men in the big roadhouse looked mostly at the rare assemblange of pretty girls, but a great many people seemed to stare at Jeremy, too. The happy-go-lucky fellow nicknamed Butch had been sitting with two more girls, it developed, and so that left him and Jeremy squiring not six, but eight lovely somebodies now. In a way, it was a heavenly circumstance, but in another way it was distressing. Jeremy was plainly flushed, nervous, ill at ease, even though stimulated. He fingered at the white tablecloth. He licked his lips. He glanced from one girl to the other, at the staring people, and back again.

He was not sure just how long a warm something had been holding his hand under cover of the tablecloth, but presently he became conscious of it, and it gave a gentle squeeze. He turned to face Lola Montesa, who sat nearest him, and whose exquisitely beautiful face was flushed with excitement, too.

"Iss a place to be happee," she coached him in a whisper. "Me, I am excite, too. People look at us, Jeremee. Do not mind. Laugh, and say theengs. I—I am near you!"

That last was spoken so confidentially, so intimately and sweetly, that its effect was almost sedative to him. He looked at Lola, close up. He perceived that she was a shy person, even as he was; that she was nevertheless filled with the grandeur of youth, the hope and optimism and yearning of young people, the yearning to be a part of one's own age and kind.

Quickly, then, Jeremy squeezed her hand in return and was immensely thrilled at his temerity. He had never "held hands" with any girl before; he could not understand the magic effect of it, but he knew it was good.

For him the party became marvelous.

He didn't know how, nor why, but in the mysterious alchemy of friendship and fellowship Jeremy Tucker relaxed. For a while there he found that he could talk. Talk easily, without the pink warmth that so often crept up the sides of his neck. Talk gaily, even with a mild joking manner at times, and laugh at the right places in the right tones, and see the others feel no sense of strangeness concerning him. It was the second time recently that he had felt and had actually been "accepted" casually and enjoyable by people his own age. To one who has never been shy, the incalculable, precious worth of this is quite beyond understanding, but somehow Jeremy sensed that pretty Lola knew.

All at once Jeremy wished that Bill Bailey were present. He thought of Bill with a sudden warmth of friendliness. He wished he might here demonstrate to Bill that he, Jeremy, was a regular fellow, a ladies' man and a man's man.

He thought, too, of Gayle.

Now Gayle he held on the highest pedestal of all. She had long ago sensed his needs and his possibilities. He was profoundly grateful. He was thankful, too, that circumstances had caused him to be enveloped in this whirl of femininity and gaiety tonight. He felt his very soul expanding.

Later, when the moment of departure came, he discovered that he could act with admirable masculine force.

"I'm paying the check myself, Butch," he stated, firmly. "It is a pleasure I wouldn't miss."

It was just over $14, and he left a substantial tip as well. Which, again, was the first time Jeremy Tucker had ever thought to do such a thing.

(To Be Continued)


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For cuts, scratches and other wounds. A necessity of every medicine cabinet.
10c Value 4c
15c Tin of 24 PEOPLES ASPIRIN TABLETS
Quick-dissolving . . . quick acting . . . relief for minor aches and pains
9c
75c Peoples FLOOR WAX PASTE
Imparts a lasting shine to floors, furniture and autos.
Pound Can 33c
½ Ounce PEOPLES MERCURO-CHROME
A sensational sale price for this indispensable home remedy.
10c Value 6c
25c Pound PEOPLES COFFEE
Percolator or drip grind. Cleaned four times. Triple sealed for freshness.
14c

CHINESE STRAW SLIPPERS
Cool, light-weight, and comfortable. Terry cloth lining.
Pair 9c
50-FOOT ACE-HI CLOTHES LINE
White cotton line, firmly braided so it will wear longer. . . .
13c
98c Value CHEERIO ALARM CLOCK
Keeps perfect time. Round or square design. Choice of colors.
74c
10c Peoples TOILET TISSUE
1000 Sheet Roll
Soft and snow-white. Wrapped for cleanliness.
3 for 17c
49c Value, 2-Quart Capacity WINNER FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
Also HOT WATER BOTTLES at this sale price, EACH . . . . . 29c
JIFFY CEDARIZED GARMENT BAGS
Protect your clothes 27 by 60 by 3 inches.
7c

6-Ounce DEBAY LILAC VEGETAL
Refreshing after-shave lotion. Super - special sale price.
19c
75c Size Discontinued Lucretia Vanderbilt TALCUM
A popular fragrance. Special sale price.
17c
50c Half-Pound Tin Barnard Theatrical Cream
Economical way to buy a good quality cold cream.
34c
PEOPLES SHAVING CREAM
Gives good, clean comfortable shaves . . . conditions the skin. . . . . 15c
25c Value MAVIS PERFUME VANETTE
A dainty purse-size bottle of fragrant perfume.
17c
75c Size FROSTILLA SUNFILTER CREAM
Helps prevent severe sun-burning 4 ounces. Discontinued.
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CIGAR DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
5c PURE GRIT or CLOVER CLUB CIGARS
Box of 50 73c
Stock up on these fine smokes, at this super-special sale price.
PERSONALITY Panatela or Perfecto Grande CIGARS
6 for 25c
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RED TOP SAFETY MATCHES
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(Ten 1c Boxes) Made in America.
45c George Washington SMOKING TOBACCO 8-oz. 31c
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SMOKING TOBACCOS
Half and Half
$1.20 Pound 67c
90c UNION LEADER, 14 ounces . . . 57c
Squibb Mineral Oil
¼ PINT FREE
with purchase of A PINT BOTTLE
Both for . . . 59c
THINK OF IT . . . 20 ounces of fine Mineral Oil, for the regular price of only 16 ounces. Use the 4-ounce bottle, and if not satisfied . . . return the 20-ounce bottle for your money back.
SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA
Helps counteract excess acidity. Is mildly laxative . . . hasn't that chalky taste. Famous Squibb high quality and purity.
35c Bottle 29c

ELECTRIC FANS
T. W. A. 8-Inch Stationary . . . . . $1.19
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Frosty-Aire 8-in. Oscillating . . . . . $3.49
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Handsome luggage with an expensive look that enables you to carry it anywhere.
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Zipper Bags 98c, $1.98
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50c FROSTILLA BRUSHLESS SHAVE 39c
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SQUIBB SHAVING CREAM
Contains a shielding balm which makes the razor glide over your skin without tugs or rasps. Gives after-shave comfort that lasts all day long.
35c Tube . . . 29c

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# Pandolph To Speak At Keyser Service

## Piedmont Legion Post To Head Memorial Parade

KEYSER, W. Va., May 29.—The drum and bugle corps of Piedmont's Kelly-Mansfield American Legion post will head the parade which starts at 2:30 here tomorrow preceding dedication of the new Moose athletic field at the south end of the city.

Congressman Jennings Randolph will deliver the dedication address at the ceremonies presided over by Mayor John C. Freeland.

The Moose Athletic Club, associated with Keyser's lodge number 662, of the Loyal Order of Moose, has leased under option to buy approximately four acres of land on the property of Dr. J. A. Newcome at the southern end of Mineral street here, to be used as a game arena. The tract will be known as the Moose Athletic Field.

School bands, fire companies and war service organizations from neighboring communities have announced their intention of appearing in the parade preceding dedication ceremonies at the Moose field.

In the line of march will be fire companies from Midland, Petersburg, Moorefield and Davis; high school bands from Moorefield and Keyser, and the Romney Concert Band, and the Piedmont American Legion drum and bugle corps, which will head the parade.

Moose members here today said that "approximately $2,000" has been invested in the marking off and leasing of the sports arena.

The first contest to be waged on the new field will be the baseball game tomorrow afternoon between Keyser and Midland.

In the morning tomorrow, Memorial Day will be observed by services at Queens Point cemetery here, with the Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of Keyser Trinity Lutheran church, in charge. Contrary to regular custom, there will be no morning parade preceding the 10:30 a. m. ceremony at the cemetery.

The complete program at the cemetery includes: March—Keyser high school band; invocation; memorial address—the Rev. Spiggle; Benediction; salute—Keyser Boyce-Houser Post, American Legion; taps—Harry O. Rogers; decoration of graves.

There will be no postal delivery here tomorrow, in observance of Memorial Day, Postamaster Thomas F. Ward said. Today many Keyser business places posted notices of their closing tomorrow.

## Pupils Graduate

County Superintendent of Schools Paul C. Rouzer today stated that Mineral county educational administrators had their hands full with three schools' commencement exercises tonight and one—Keyser's—tomorrow night.

Rouzer said this afternoon that Congressman Jennings Randolph will deliver the commencement address at the graduation tomorrow night of Keyser high school's seniors. Dr. Robert Bess, Piedmont, will present diplomas to the graduates.

Tonight, diplomas were handed out to students graduating from Howard (colored) high school, at Piedmont; Piedmont high school for whites, and Elk Garden high school.

Dr. Oliver Shurtleff, dean of the Fairmont State Teachers' College, was principal speaker at the Piedmont graduation ceremonies tonight.

Thursday night Dr. Kirkland S. McKee, dean of Potomac State school, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Ridgeley high school. Rouzer will present the diplomas.

## Wants Americans To Get into the War

BOSTON, May 29 (AP) — Commander Robert C. Lee, executive vice-president of Moore-McCormack Lines, said here "there is already evidence that we are spawning a large number of a new kind of American—a youth who is afraid to fight."

"If this number is allowed to increase our doom is sealed," he told the Propeller Club in a prepared address.

"I believe we still possess the elements of greatness, but the sooner we get to this fight, which is inevitably coming to us, the better."

The sea veteran declared that the United States fought in 1860 "to abolish slavery" and that "the time is fast approaching when we will be called upon again to fight or return to slavery."

## No Solo Bathing For Joan Lawrence

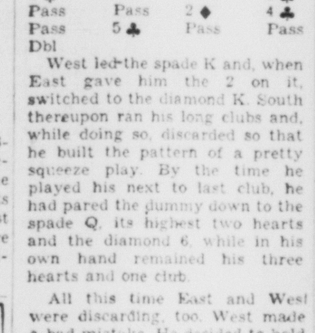
LOS ANGELES, May 29 (AP)—A 16-year-old high school girl who refused to take shower baths in the presence of other girl students lost her 10,000 damage suit against the Alhambra school board here and her fight to have her expulsion order revoked.

# Barclay on Bridge

"The Authority on Authorities."
*Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.*
By Shepard Barclay

**DIVIDE THE WORK RIGHT**

IN AN EFFORT to protect your side against an impending squeeze, as the declarer runs off what you know is a very long suit, it is up to you and your partner to pick your discards efficiently so that the threatened suits are properly guarded. If a squeeze against your other three suits is being built, one of you must protect the longer one of the three while the other protects the two shorter suits. If you try to guard the long suit and one short one, you may find both of you are helpless.




(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 NT | 2 ♣ |
| Pass | Pass | 2 ♦ | 4 ♣ |
| Pass | 5 ♣ | Pass | Pass |
| Dbl | | | |

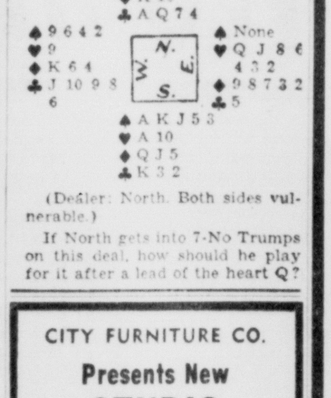
West led the spade K and, when East gave him the 2 on it, switched to the diamond K. South thereupon ran his long clubs and, while doing so, discarded so that he built the pattern of a pretty squeeze play. By the time he played his next to last club, he had pared the dummy down to the spade Q, its highest two hearts and the diamond 6, while in his own hand remained his three hearts and one club.

All this time East and West were discarding, too. West made a bad mistake. He decided to hold in each suit the same number of cards as the dummy up to the bitter end. But when he was down to the spade K, three hearts and the diamond Q, and had to play on the next to last trump, he made his fatal misplay of the diamond Q. When the last trump came, he had to hold the spade K, of course, so threw a heart, leaving him only two. The dummy then tossed off the spade Q, and it was East's turn. The latter now had three hearts and the diamond J. The latter was needed to keep the diamond 6 from setting up, so East discarded a heart. Then the declarer took three heart tricks to make his contract.

If West, on the next to last discard, had decided to guard spades and diamonds, he could have thus left the hearts to East, and there would have been no squeeze.

• • •

**Tomorrow's Problem**




(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

If North gets into 7-No Trumps on this deal, how should he play for it after a lead of the heart Q?

# Happiness, C. O. D.

by OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

ON THAT Saturday evening during which rehearsal of "Maid to Measure" was such a failure, Gayle Dixon had sent the other girls home in a Merrifield car without bothering to go with them. In unhappy mood, she had not entered into the usual banter and teasing and small talk of departure, and had not accompanied them to the car.

As was his custom, too, Jeremy Tucker sought to withdraw quietly from the group when the rehearsal was over and the six girls were dismissed. He thought it was about time to go to bed. He would just say good night politely and go upstairs.

"Oh, fiddle and fooey!" Adele Larraway exclaimed while they waited for the chauffeur to bring the limousine around. "It's Saturday night and there's a moon, and it's spring and I don't want to go home and sleep, Jeremy!"

She siezed on that shy young gentleman, grabbing him by the arm.

"Jeremy, how'd you like a late date with six girls? It's your car. You don't have to be tucked in now, do you? Come on—let's go places!"

"I—I—" Jeremy opened his mouth for a quite involuntary protest. But he should have known better. More forceful men than he would have been helpless in the face of six young women, six who could explode laughter and impulsiveness and enthusiasm. Whatever he might have said—or conceivably did say—was drowned in chorusing femininity. There might have been one who did not gush and shriek about it, but her approval of the idea was no less plain.

Jeremy came to his senses, so to speak, when several blocks from home. To his amazement he was surrounded by loveliness. Adele sat at his right, extremely close from necessity. Hazel Green pressed into his left side. Lola Montesa was squeezed in next, holding another girl. A fifth sat on the limousine floor leaning against Jeremy's knee. And Tempe Hyde's soft body was on his lap.

The girls were singing, and a calm stranger might have detected two different songs going at once, each making up in volume what it lacked in harmony.

"For goodness sake, sing, Jeremy!" Tempe ordered, wriggling.

He tried to answer, but couldn't quite make his thoughts behave, much less his tongue. He was excited, delightfully so, somehow. It was all very strange to him. He knew he was smiling, but it was a frozen, scared and therefore contradictory sort of smile, contradicting what he really felt.

It developed that some of the girls must have given an order to the good-natured Merrifield chauffeur, because he swerved from the street presently and pulled up at a big eatery whose neon sign proclaimed:

FOOD, FUN AND FESTIVITY
CROWD IN

Alluring music from an orchestra assailed them and the girls all popped out of the car like birds suddenly released from a coop. And in the same figure of speech—there was a happy cackling of laughter, then the "rooster" of the party followed with a certain dignity, ignored but expected. Jeremy, ill at ease but anxious to be gay, came in behind them.

The place was large and brilliant. "Fun, food and festivity" was no exaggeration, the seven youths found. Already a number of people were present, some dancing, some sitting before drink and food. The orchestra was excellent, the decorations and furniture and general atmosphere labeled it all as one of the better places. An affable waiter hastened to Jeremy.

"Welcome, sir!" the waiter greeted. "Seven in the party? . . . I'll have a special table set up for you at once. Just follow me."

They attracted considerable attention—six girls so uniformly attractive, albeit so utterly different in types, would inevitably command interest in public. Other women patrons of the place appraised them hurriedly, then turned with frank interest to inspect their man. Jeremy was a letdown for them. Of medium build only, dressed well but not exceedingly so, spectacles with rims that were unnecessarily heavy—Jeremy just didn't stack up to the distinction of the girls he had escorted here. Until, that is, somebody recognized him.



Quickly Jeremy squeezed Lola's hand.

"Hi there, Tucker!" a voice called. "Jeremy Tucker! . . . HEY!" Jeremy Tucker!

To be sure, this was the young man in the society news recently!" The Merrifield heir, rich as all get-out. His pictures had been in the papers. A party this week. Sure.

Jeremy swallowed. Shyness and misery assailed him, but he turned to the hearty voice and smiled at the youth behind it. There was one of the boys who had come to his party, he knew. He felt that some greeting in turn was essential, so in sheer desperation he shouted back: "Hi there—ah—Butch!"

He had heard the slangy nickname "Butch" tossed around by the young folk in his grandfather's home on occasion. He had sort of admired the careless ugliness of it, the comradeship its use connoted. And it seemed to be a happy hunch now.

The fellow "Butch," assuming friendship he had a right to expect, came to them and shook hands, greeting all the girls, inviting them to join his own party. After another whirlwind five minutes Jeremy found himself in the midst of a purely impromptu gathering of people he scarcely knew. They were laughing and talking and cutting up in the easy, happy abandon of young people everywhere. It had not been necessary for him to say or do much more about it; he had simply moved along with the stream of events, smiling (a smile is a safe thing always, Gayle had coached him) and nodding sometimes.

Nevertheless, an acute confusion had enveloped him. For one thing, he felt the many eyes that were directed at him. Men in the big roadhouse looked mostly at the rare assemblange of pretty girls, but a great many people seemed to stare at Jeremy, too. The happy-go-lucky fellow nicknamed Butch had been sitting with two more girls, it developed, and so that left him and Jeremy squiring not six, but eight lovely somebodies now. In a way, it was a heavenly circumstance, but in another way it was distressing. Jeremy was plainly flushed, nervous, ill at ease, even though stimulated. He fingered at the white tablecloth. He licked his lips. He glanced from one girl to the other, at the staring people, and back again.

He was not sure just how long a warm something had been holding his hand under cover of the tablecloth, but presently he became conscious of it, and it gave a gentle squeeze. He turned to face Lola Montesa, who sat nearest him, and whose exquisitely beautiful face was flushed with excitement, too.

"Iss a place to be happee," she coached him in a whisper. "Me, I am excite, too. People look at us, Jeremee. Do not mind. Laugh, and say theengs. I—I am near you!"

That last was spoken so confidentially, so intimately and sweetly, that its effect was almost sedative to him. He looked at Lola, close up. He perceived that she was a shy person, even as he was; that she was nevertheless filled with the grandeur of youth, the hope and optimism and yearning of young people, the yearning to be a part of one's own age and kind.

Quickly, then, Jeremy squeezed her hand in return and was immensely thrilled at his temerity. He had never "held hands" with any girl before; he could not understand the magic effect of it, but he knew it was good.

For him the party became marvelous.

He didn't know how, nor why, but in the mysterious alchemy of friendship and fellowship Jeremy Tucker relaxed. For a while there he found that he could talk. Talk easily, without the pink warmth that so often crept up the sides of his neck. Talk gaily, even with a mild joking manner at times, and laugh at the right places in the right tones, and see the others feel no sense of strangeness concerning him. It was the second time recently that he had felt and had actually been "accepted" casually and enjoyable by people his own age. To one who has never been shy, the incalculable, precious worth of this is quite beyond understanding, but somehow Jeremy sensed that pretty Lola knew.

All at once Jeremy wished that Bill Bailey were present. He thought of Bill with a sudden warmth of friendliness. He wished he might here demonstrate to Bill that he, Jeremy, was a regular fellow, a ladies' man and a man's man.

He thought, too, of Gayle.

Now Gayle he held on the highest pedestal of all. She had long ago sensed his needs and his possibilities. He was profoundly grateful. He was thankful, too, that circumstances had caused him to be enveloped in this whirl of femininity and gaiety tonight. He felt his very soul expanding.

Later, when the moment of departure came, he discovered that he could act with admirable masculine force.

"I'm paying the check myself, Butch," he stated, firmly. "It is a pleasure I wouldn't miss."

It was just over $14, and he left a substantial tip as well. Which, again, was the first time Jeremy Tucker had ever thought to do such a thing.

(To Be Continued)


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GOBLET SHERBET
MATCHING STEMWARE
Dress your table with these graceful goblets which match the Iced Tea Glasses . . . and you can serve the dessert in these lovely stemed sherbets. This is a sensational glassware offer.
6 for 27¢
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Special 18c

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CHOCOLATE COVERED
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Delicious candy covered with rich dark chocolate and made fresh for this sale.
15c POUND

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AMERICAN ONE GALLON PICNIC JUGS
Keeps liquids hot or cold . . . large top also accommodates foods. Fiberglas insulation . . . vitrified glazed stoneware liner . . . durable blue enamel finish.
98c
Kwik-Pour One Gallon Picnic Jugs . $1.59
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25c Pint BLUE LABEL DETHOL
Kills flies, moths, roaches, bedbugs, ants, and other household insects.
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For cuts, scratches and other wounds. A necessity of every medicine cabinet.
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15c Tin of 24 PEOPLES ASPIRIN TABLETS
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74 BALTIMORE STREET, CUMBERLAND, MD.

# Indianapolis Race Today Starts 10 A. M.

## Thirty-two Sure To Start before 125,000 Race Fans

### $100,000 in Prize Money To Be Distributed to Drivers

### French Soldier's Car Not Likely To Start in Field

By HAROLD HARRISON

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP) — A bomb will burst at 10 a. m., (CST) tomorrow — weather permitting — and 33, or perhaps only 32, stiff-helmeted race drivers will roar off, before some 125,000 spectators, in a grueling four-hour test of men and motors — the twenty-eighth annual 500-mile race.

The stake in the Memorial Day marathon over Indianapolis' two-and-a-half-mile brick-and-asphalt speedway will be $100,000 in prize money, to be divided among the contestants. The winner will draw down from $25,000 to $35,000, depending on the number of laps he leads.

Doubt over the number of starters grew out of the breakdown yesterday of an Italian-built Maserati to have been driven by Rene Lebegue, French soldier on leave.

If it can be repaired before the race starts, Lebegue will be in the field. Otherwise, American Automobile Association officials must rule whether a car driven by Tony Willman of Milwaukee, qualified for the race but crowded out by faster machines, may replace it.

Assuring an international flavor will be Paul Riganti of Beunos Aires, Argentina, the South American champion, at the wheel of a new Maserati — rated by most observers as one of the fastest speedsters in the event.

**Two Former Winners In**

Two former winners will be in the race. They are Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, seeking to tie Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., as a three-time victor, and Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles.

Shaw will drive another Maserati, the same car in which he won last year. He also was first in 1937. Petillo won in 1935.

On the basis of qualifying speeds thef ield is not as fast as that of a year ago, but only two starters qualified at an average or less than 120 miles an hour.

To qualify, a car had to make four laps of the two-and-a-half-mile track in at least 115 miles an hour, but only the the swiftest 33 are eligible to start.

On the inside of the front row will be Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., who qualified the first day at 127.850 miles an hour, best speed of all. Mays will drive the eight-cylinder American-built car Meyer had last year.

Shaw and Mauri Rose of Columbus, O., will be the other drivers in the first row.

After two weeks of rain and cold weather, the forecast for tomorrow was sunshine and cool. Bad weather handicapped drivers throughout the qualifying period.

With five exceptions the cars will be powered with four or eight cylinder motors. Bob Swanson of Los Angeles will drive a 16 Cylinder racer built from the car in which Frank Lockhart was killed in a speed run several years ago. Four speedsters will have six-cylinder motors.

## Beall Tossers Pass Paw Paw in Conference

Beall high tossers of Frostburg forged ahead in the stretch race for the Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference championship by defeating Hyndman high 8-2 Tuesday in the Pennsylvania town.

Their triumph gives the Frostburg baseballers a record of seven wins and three losses. Paw Paw, which has completed its season, won six of nine while Fort Hill's Sentinels and Allegany, the other schools in the running, have records of six victories and four setbacks.

Beall gathered eight hits off two hurlers with Lewis and Leatherman each smashing a triple. Blair went the route for the winners and allowed only three blows.

Yesterday, Allegany gained a forfeit victory over Ridgeley while tomorrow, LaSalle and Beall will clash at Frostburg in the host school's final game of the season, and Allegany and Fort Hill will meet at Campobello.

## Teachers-Mt. St. Mary's Halted by Downpour

FROSTBURG, May 29 — Rain washed out the Mt. St. Mary's-Frostburg State Teachers baseball game here today with the Emmitsburg nine leading by the score of 3 to 1 at the end of the third inning.

Frostburg's lone tally was a home run by Jake Carrington in the second. Karpinski, of the Mounts, and Lou Connor, of the Teachers, pounded out three-baggers.

Bell and Connor worked the points for the locals and Lawless and Mullen did the batery work for the visiting team.

Frostburg will play Fairmont State Teachers Memorial Day in Fairmont, W. Va., and West Liberty Teachers, Saturday, in Wheeling.

## The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns seem to be continuing their rather roundabout method of building a winning team by taking the club apart piece by piece, process similar to going about making an apple pie by first throwing away the apples.

Their latest move in this construction-through-destruction policy is by trading Joe Gallagher to Brooklyn for Roy Cullenbine. It is listed as an even-Stephen deal, but many observers think the Dodgers got the better of it, unless Cullenbine took some of that $25,000 Brooklyn gave him for signing and turned it over to the Browns.

It is difficult to feel sorry for a club which has let so many good ball players slip through its hands as the Browns. Perhaps the financial condition of the club has made it imperative to exchange stars for cold cash, although if memory serves some of the better players were exchanged for a conglomeration of misfits. The Browns just can't resist swapping a fresh loaf of bread for a dozen stale biscuits. Numbers fascinate 'em.

x x x x

Off and on there has been much talk of the advisability of the other league clubs offering help to the Browns. In fact, the Yankees have gone to for as to allow St. Louis to acquire several promising prospects, including Gallagher, Walter Judnich and Vito Tamulis. This is quite a concession on the part of the Yankees, who ordinarily don't care what National League club gets the good players they can't use.

If the Browns had hung on to the good players whom they at one time or another have had teir fingers on St. Louis today would mean more than the home of a National League entry and an American League exit. When the Browns turn 'em loose they usually go clean out the the league.

For example, Rollie Hemsley, who catches Bob Feller's fast one, and Rick Ferrell, still a pretty fair receiver with Washington, were once on the Brown roster.

And if the St. Louis club had retained Buck Newsom, Bump Hadley and Oral Hildebrand it would have the nucleus of a good pitching staff.

Not many good infielders have left the Browns, although there might be a reason for this. In recent years they haven't had many. They have one in George McQuinn, first baseman, and they're hanging on to him.

x x x x

There have been plenty of good outfielders who sifted through the Brown hopper, Joe Vosmik, Bruce Campbell, Sam West and Gallagher, just to name a few.

It would seem that giving the Browns good players just because they have been hanging around the bottom so long with that pathetic look is like tossing a bone to a pup. Instead of using them they take them out and bury them somewhere.

The Browns have been doing better this year. They are in seventh place. But if they start trading good players out from under Fred Haney he may win that eighth spot yet.

## S. E. Sunday School Loop Meets Friday

S. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| United Brethren | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Trinity | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Grace M. E. | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Emmanuel | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| St. John's | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Evangelical | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Baptist | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Brethren | 1 | 6 | .142 |

The executive committee of the South Cumberland Sunday School Softball League has called a meeting for Friday night at 7:30 at the B. & O. Y. M. C. A.

In games this week, Grace M. E. defeated Trinity, 14-11, for the latter's third consecutive loss. E. Randall, on the mound for Grace, kept his pitching record intact and rang up his fourth victory. He also led his club with the willow, getting four for four.

Evangelical turned back Living Stone Church of the Brethren, 9-1, while United Brethren extended its winning streak to five games by trimming Second Baptist, 15-9. Tally, Redhead and Thompson paced U. B. attack.

This evening, Evangelical and Emmanuel will meet in a postponed game on the Locust Grove field. Friday, Evangelical will tangle with Living Stone Church of the Brethren on Brinker field and Emmanuel will take on St. John's at Locust Grove. The scores:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| GRACE M. E. | 327 602 0—14 15 1 | |
| TRINITY | 020 306 0—11 10 2 | |
| Graces—E. Randall and Randall. Trinity—Wolfe, Hardy and Conley. | | |
| EVANGELICAL | 400 120 3—9 8 2 | |
| BRETHREN | 100 000 0—1 6 4 | |
| Evangelical—Hobel and Miller. Brethren—T. Roby and K. Roby. | | |
| BAPTIST | 214 011 0—9 12 2 | |
| UNITED BRETHREN | 330 054 x—15 14 4 | |
| Baptist—Adams and B. Hudson. United Brethren—Smith, Wharton and Sommerkamp. | | |

## Navy Hurlers Broadside George Washington 2 to 1

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29 (AP)—Four Navy pitchers saw action today as the Midshipmen crowded past the Georg Washington University nine, 2-1, for the Navy's fourth straight victory.

Coach Max Bishop gave all his first line hurlers a workout to keep them ready for Army on Saturday and the whole staff gave the Colonials only five scattered hits.

## Yanks Win Again As Donald Shows Form of Last Year

### Champs Hand Leonard of Nats 2-1 Defeat on Two Homers

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Atley Donald, tha Yankees' rookie pitching sensation of 1939, made a belated bow as a starter today and held Washington to four hits for a 2 to 1 victory, the fifth straight for the world champions.

Suffering from sciatica all Spring, the New York righthander had made only two brief appearances in relief. But today he allowed nothing but singles and none of them until the fifth.

The Yankees were limited to six hits by knuckleballer Dutch Leonard, their nemesis most of last season, but two of these were home runs—by Charley Keller and Bill Dickey.

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Welaj cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Walker lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bonura 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 2 |
| Bloodworth 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Pofahl ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Ferrell c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Myer x | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| West xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 4 | 24 | 15 |

x—Batted for Ferrell in 9th
xx—Batted for Leonard in 9th

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crosetti ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Knickerbocker 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Keller rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Dimaggio cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dickey c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Selkirk lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Gordon 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Dahlgren 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Donald p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 6 |

| | |
|---|---|
| WASHINGTON | 000 000 001—1 |
| NEW YORK | 110 000 00x—2 |

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Keller, Dickey, Welaj. Two base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Keller, Dickey. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker 2, Donald. Double play—Selkirk and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 5, Washington 3. Bases on balls, off—Leonard 1, Donald 1. Struck out, by—Donald 1. Umpires—Kolls, Ormsby and McGowan. Time—1:22. Attendance—2,760.

## Fort Hill Defeats Alumni Nine 4-3

Fort Hill high school's baseball team defeated an Alumni nine yesterday at the Sentinels' diamond, 4 to 3, although held to two safeties by Collins, Lapp, Zimmerman and Fisher, who divided the chucking chores for the Graduates.

It was wildness on the part of the former Sentinel moundsmen that caused their downfall, 11 of the current crew finding their way to base through wide-throwing of the wingmen. Two Sentinels were also sent to first by being hit by pitched balls, while eight went down via the strike-out route.

The Grads gathered only four safeties but three of them were for extra bases, Cavanaugh getting a triple while Spoltore and Lapp had doubles, the latter driving in two runs.

Bell hurled four of the six innings for the Sentinels and allowed only two hits while fanning seven. Neither he or Frey, who finished, walked a batter. The game was called at the end of the sixth by agreement.

Box score:

| FORT HILL | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nesbitt 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Garlitz c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Frye c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Carnell 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Calhoun lf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frey p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drenning rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Whitford cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 4 | 2 | 18 | 6 | 2 |

| ALUMNI | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fisher 3b-p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Reid c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 3 | 1 |
| Orndorff ss-3b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Spoltore ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bratt 2b-ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Zimmerman p-2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lapp cf-p-1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| O'Neal rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knippenberg rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCoy lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins p-cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 7 | 2 |

| | |
|---|---|
| ALUMNI | 001 002—3 |
| FORT HILL | 012 10x—4 |

Runs batted in—Reid, Lapp 2, Miller 2, Calhoun. Two base hits—Spoltore, Lapp. Three base hits—Cavanaugh. Stolen bases—Whitford, Fisher, Orndorff. Sacrifices—Cook. Left on bases—Fort Hill 10, Alumni 4. Base on balls—off: Collins 3, Lapp 2, Zimmerman 2, Fisher 4. Struck out by Bell 7, Frey 1, Collins 2, Lapp 3, Zimmerman 2, Fisher 1. Hits off: Collins in 1 inning 0; off: Bell in 4 innings 2; off: Lapp in 1 inning 1; off: Frey in 2 innings 2; off: Zimmerman in 1 inning 1; off: Fisher in 2 innings 0. Hit by pitcher, by Lapp (Nesbitt); Zimmerman (Calhoun); Bell (Lapp). Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Zimmerman. Umpires—Frye, Spoltore and Ogle.

## City Softball Loop Session on Friday

A meeting of the City Softball League will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A., President Cliff Fearer announced today.

All clubs must post $10 forfeit deposits at Friday's session. It has also been found necessary to re-arrange the schedule and each manager will be expected to have his copy of games available for the revision.

## Joe's Aces Defeat Cresaptown 7 to 0

Joe's Aces of Lonaconing defeated Cresaptown for their eighth straight win of the season on Tuesday at Lonaconing by a 7 to 0 score.

W. Cook allowed only one safety while Kratz was touched for a half-dozen. W. Cook and Bob Woods featured for the Aces with two hits each.

## BASEBALL'S BIG 6

By The Associated Press

BATTING (Three leaders in each league)

| Player, Club | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Danning, Giants | 29 | 112 | 18 | 44 | .393 |
| Hayes, Athletics | 28 | 97 | 15 | 38 | .392 |
| Cramer, Red Sox | 30 | 139 | 22 | 53 | .381 |
| Radcliff, Browns | 33 | 137 | 19 | 52 | .380 |
| Walker, Dodgers | 22 | 71 | 11 | 26 | .366 |
| Lombardi, Reds | 30 | 107 | 17 | 37 | .346 |

HOME RUNS

| American League | | National League | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Red Sox | 11 | Mize, Cardinals | 12 |
| Trosky, Indians | 10 | Danning, Giants | 7 |
| Kuhel, W. Sox | 9 | Werber, Reds | 6 |

RUNS BATTED IN

| National League | | American League | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Red Sox | 39 | Danning, Giants | 31 |
| Walker, Senators | 30 | Leiber, Cubs | 30 |
| Trosky, Indians | 29 | Lombardi, Reds | 27 |

## Gaffney Gets Scholarship At Tennessee

### Allegany's Four - Letter Man Accepts Offer Made by Britton

Acceptance of a full scholarship at the University of Tennessee by James Thomas Gaffney, outstanding all-around athlete of Allegany high school, was revealed last night by his father, Detective Sergeant B. Frank Gaffney, of the Cumberland Police Department.

Gaffney, who is 19-years-old and tips the beam at 208 pounds, is a four-letter man at the Campobello institution, where he has excelled in baseball, football, track and basketball. He is a member of this year's senior class at A.H.S. and will be graduated next month.

Allegany's ace athlete had received several nice offers from other colleges but his parents in making the final decision selected Tennessee after having conferred recently with Captain Britton, assistant to Major Bob Neyland, head football coach of the "Volunteers". Detective Sergeant Gaffney last night said that "Jim" was much impressed with the hospitality extended him during a week's visit at the Nashville university and the youth, like his parents, thought the Tennessee offer best.

Gaffney will leave June 17 for Knoxville and from there he will journey to Nashville where he has been offered employment for the summer.

The youth is a native of Cumberland, although his dad came here from Baltimore twenty-years ago as a member of the Maryland State Police. He resides with his parents at 870 Sperry Terrace.

## Midland Red Sox Turned Topsy Turvy To Build For Rest of Season

MIDLAND, May 29—In an effort to bring the cellar dwelling Midland Red Sox to a more desirable rating in the Bi-State League the club has turned topsy-turvy from the board of directors down. Men who have been associated with the local club since it became an entry in the Bi-State have turned over complete charge of affairs to new faces in hopes that different ideas may revive the team.

Replacing Larry Dunn as field manager of the Red Sox is Frank "Yellow Horse" Graham, a baseball player of local renown and as capable a man in the position of manager as there is in the league. Graham will possibly see service in many of the games yet to be played and can be counted upon for timely stickwork.

Harry Blair has taken over the job of president of the club formerly held by Thomas E. Stakem and the secretary-treasurer position held by William Byrnes and Richard Williams has been assumed by Frank Robosson.

Manager Graham has started a "weeding out" program already, having turned in releases for John Ryan, Harry Dunn, Charles Bullick, Paul Winner, of Midland, and Charles Bonebreak, Altoona. On the other side of the ledger, new contracts have been turned in for Joseph Nestor, Ridgeley; "Pete" Cook, and Garland Green, Hyndman, all infielders. The next scheduled home game is Sunday when the Cumberland entry plays here.

## Ft. Cumberland Golf Club Spring Tourney Opened

The qualifying round of the annual spring tournament of the Fort Cumberland golf club is under way with five players already having turned in their scores. Qualifying scores must be turned in not later than Sunday, giving the entries today, Saturday and Sunday to post their best rounds.

Howard Fisher posted a 71 to take the lead over the other four players already in. He was followed by Karl Koerner with 79. Jim Condon and Van Roby posted identical 83's while Joe Vogel hung up an 87.

## Fights Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J.—Gene Mickens, 186, Weehawken, N. J., outpointed Dominic Vallin, 198, Oakland, Calif., (8).

Los Angeles—Tommy Martin, 185, London, knocked out Bob Nestell, 190, Los Angeles, (6).

## American Association

Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 4.

## Batterymen Bat St. Louis Cards to 8-2 Win over Cubs

### Warneke Hits Three-Run Homer as Owens Doubles Twice

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP) — With Pitcher Lon Warneke hitting a three-run homer and his battery mate, Mickey Owen, driving in four runs with a pair of doubles, the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 2, today in the third and deciding game of their series.

Larry French, who shut out the Cardinals twice in succession last month, suffered his third straight knockout when Warneke lined the ball into the left field bleachers with two on in the sixth when Owen had doubled in a run. Dizzy Dean, in his first appearance since May 12, shut out the Cardinals on three singles the last three and two-third innings.

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lake 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| S. Martin 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Slaughter rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Medwick lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mize 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 2 |
| Moore cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Orengo ss | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Owen c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Warneke p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 36 | 8 | 10 | 27 | 16 |

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Herman 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Galan cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Leiber rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Russell 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Todd c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Collins c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Mattick ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| French p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dean p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavarretta x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 10 | 27 | 17 |

x—Batted for Dean in 9th

| | |
|---|---|
| ST. LOUIS | 000 404 000—8 |
| CHICAGO | 001 000 010—2 |

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Orengo, Owen 4, Warneke 3, Herman, Leiber. Two base hits—Owen 2, Galan. Home run—Warneke. Stolen base—Slaughter. Sacrifices—Herman, French. Double play—S. Martin and Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Chicago 8. Bases on balls, off—Warneke 2, French 4. Struck out, by—Warneke 3, French 2, Dean 1. Hits, off—French 7 in 5⅓ innings; Dean 3 in 3⅔. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Reardon, Klem and Goetz. Time—1:59. Attendance (actual)—2,269.

## Stengel Rejoices As Hurler Repeats

BOSTON, May 29 (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel, who has had few such opportunities this season, gloated over a second consecutive splendid pitching performance today as Dick Errickson, aided by a lusty seventh inning rally, hurled his Boston Bees to a 3-1 victory over the Phillies.

Errickson held the visitors to five hits, almost duplicating the excellent exhibition Sailor Bill Posedel gave against the Giants in the Bees' previous start.

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mahan 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Marty cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mueller 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Klein rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arnovich lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| May 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Bragan ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Atwood c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Millies c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beck p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| x-Martin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoerst p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 13 |

x—Batted for Beck in 9th

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warstler 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Cooney cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hassett 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 1 |
| West rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ross lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cuccinello 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lopez c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Masi c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| Errickson p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 28 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 17 |

| | |
|---|---|
| PHILADELPHIA | 000 000 010—1 |
| BOSTON | 000 000 20x—3 |

Errors—Bragan, Millies, West. Runs batted in—Mahan, Ross, Lopez, Miller. Two base hits—Beck, Ross, Hassett. Stolen bases—Mueller. Sacrifices—Cooney, Errickson. Double plays—Warstler, Miller and Hassett; Hassett, Miller and Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 4. Bases on balls, off—Beck 1, Errickson 4. Struck out, by—Beck 2, Hits, off—Beck 6 in 7 innings; Hoerst 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Sears, D'Orsi, Jorda. Time—1:44. Attendance (actual) 1,143.

## Protest by Colts Of Defeat Upheld

The protest of the Cumberland Colts of the game with the Westvaco A. A. May 11 at Westernport was upheld Tuesday by the executive committee of the Bi-State League meeting in the office of the Allegany County Board of Education.

The ruling body of the league ordered the game continued at the next meeting in Westernport of the two teams from the disputed point in the ninth inning, according to T. Donald Shires, secretary-treasurer.

## Gun Club To Hold Holiday Trapshoot

Midland, May 29.—The Western Maryland Gun Club will hold a practice trapshoot tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, at its Paradise Hill traps near Midland.

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## DI MAGGIO HONORED AT FAIR



In recognition of having contributed the outstanding performance in the world of sport in 1939, Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' outfielder, receives the Golden Laurel plaque, annual award of the American Academy of Sport, at the New York World's Fair. Life-size picture of himself is in background. Left to right, Christy Walsh, Fair sports director; Julian W. Curtiss, Yale sports leader; and DiMaggio.

## The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North Americans Newspaper Alliance)

**THE GIFT TO THE DEAD**
**(On Memorial Day.)**

*They knew the crash of the shell that shattered the trench.*
*They knew the horror of life for those who dare,*
*In "the revolting second of the wrench*
*When the blind soul is flung upon the air."*
*They knew what misery means, far past our knowing,*
*Who shrink, at times, where haunting shadows creep,*
*But in their dust where Charon's stream is flowing,*
*God gave them sleep.*

**THE OPEN FAVORITE**

Craig Wood's amazing whirligig of golf in the recent Metropolitan Open when he broke all championship records with a 66 average for four rounds has opened up another debate in regard to the coming U. S. Open at Cleveland next week.

Any golfer who can carve out these figures must be smoking hot and Wood now is rated around the crest.

Who should be the favorite in this Cleveland classic? Wood? Nelson? Demaret? Snead? Picard? Sarazen? Guldahl? Thomson? Little? Hogan, if he slips in?

Can long-hitting Craig Wood of Winged Foot keep up anything like this sizzling pace he has been setting? Can Sammy Snead finally settle down to the concentration needed through four rounds and forget 1939? Will Jimmy Demaret recover from almost perfect timing and touch he carried through the winter and most of the spring? Can Byron Nelson carry the burden of a championship defense?

And there is Ben Hogan, who, after a week's rest, should be ready to march again, if Frank Strafaci steps down as reported. It would be a crime to leave him out. He belongs among the nation's first four. Weariness cut him down in Monday's test. He was dead tired after the Goodall test and even wearier after the Met.

Thomson and Little have also grown quite steamy and must be reckoned with. But the U. S. Open needs Ben Hogan badly — more so than so many others who haven't a 100 to 1 chance.

**NO TOP FAVORITE**

Where any one of ten starters can win, where most of these top people are about equally matched in playing skill, I can't figure any one star on top who should be less than 8 or 10 to 1.

I can't place any one name above Jimmy Demaret's, although he slipped a bit in the Goodall round-robin. Ben Hogan can't be far away, if he gets to play. Henry Picard shouldn't be. Sammy Snead, with one of the greatest of all golf swings, must always be given his chance. I know big Ralph Guldahl is quite keen to come through where he left off in 1937 and 1938.

Certainly Craig Wood must be given the closest inspection, for Wood has been a great golfer and a game one for several years. His latest performance shows he is at peak form, almost twin peak form.

It would be easier to guess if you only knew which putting blade would be the hottest, for the green carpet around the cup usually tells a big part of the story. A few of the long ones have to drop and too many of the shorter ones can't remain on the rim.

Few appreciate the nerve strain that still waits after the golfer has reached the green. It is here the pulses begin to quiver in a dervish dance.

**A NATURAL KICK**

Many horsemen are complaining that too much money goes to the track and the state and not enough to those owning, training, feeding and running the horses who make the game.

This is a natural squawk. Belmont is working in the right direction and so is the Delaware track at Wilmington, a non-profit enterprise running along the highest lines. The Wilmington track is one of the top points of racing. Its entry list includes many of the best thoroughbreds now running and the horse owner here is given every possible break.

Keeneland is another track operated along non-profit lines.

**MAKING THE ODDS**

The complaint against short-price favorites running so spottily and unevenly doesn't belong entirely against racing stables. The public also is at fault. For the public makes the odds and too often turns a natural 4 to 1 play into a 3 to 5 choice.

For example, there are no outstanding three-year-olds this season. They are all in-and-outers, mostly outers. There isn't one which is good enough to rank as an odds-on choice.

This has been proved so often that perhaps by now the public will learn at least a short part of the needed lesson. I've seen the public sit in heavily at 3 to 5 and 4 to 5 when smart horsemen would back away at 3 to 1 or 4 to 1. The season's record proves this beyond any voluble debate.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

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## Bucky Walters Is Whole Show as He Blanks Bucs 4 to 0

### Hurls, Bats and Field Way to Eighth Win for Reds

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (AP)—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati's converted third baseman, pitched, batted and fielded his way to his eighth straight victory today as the Reds trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 0 to win three out of four games a Forbes Field.

The 30-year-old Red pitcher held the Pirates to four hits, all singles; smacked two of the Reds' eight hits off Joe Bowman, and started two double plays in a masterful fielding performance.

It was Cincinnatis' sixth win of seven games with the Bucs this year. Although the victory kept them ahead of the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers in games won, the Reds were still behind in percentage points.

| CINCINNATI | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Craft cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Frey 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Werber 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| F. McCormick 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 1 |
| Lombardi c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rizzo lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gamble rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Myers ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Walters p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 13 |

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handley 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Elliott cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| P. Waner rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Vaughan ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Fletcher 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 2 |
| Van Robays lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Gustine 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Davis c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bowman p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 4 | 27 | 11 |

| | |
|---|---|
| CINCINNATI | 003 100 000—4 |
| PITTSBURGH | 000 000 000—0 |

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Craft, F. McCormick 2, Walters. Two base hit—Myers. Stolen bases—Werber, F. McCormick. Double plays—Walters, Myers and F. McCormick 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3. Bases on balls—off Bowman 1, Walters 1. Struck out—by Bowman 2, Passed ball—Davis. Umpires—Campbell, Ballanfant and Pinelli. Time—1:40. Attendance—2,859.

## Pro Grid Heads Gather June 4

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—President Carl Storck, of the National Football League, announced today that the meeting of club owners and coaches in the Western divisoin had been moved back four days, to June 4. It was called to consider the applications and appointment of game officials for the 1940 season.

IF YOU
have a good reputation and a steady job
WE
can sell you a late model or a new 1940 automobile of practically any make for as little as
$50
Down Payment or your present car taken in trade at full value
Write full details as to make and model you want and description of what you now have also state your place of employment.
BOX HX, TIMES-NEWS CUMBERLAND, MD.

NATIONAL TENNIS WEEK
May 25th to June 1st
We're selecting two special rackets for TENNIS WEEK—
The Melbourne Cup ..... $5.75
The Blue Ribbon ..... $3.95
Other Rackets from $1.75 to $15.00
Wright & Ditson Balls
Goldsmith - Spalding - Bancroft Frames
Western Maryland's Leading Sports Shop
the WILSON Hardware Co.
30 No. Mechanic St.
"It Pays to Play"



# Indianapolis Race Today Starts 10 A. M.

## Thirty-two Sure To Start before 125,000 Race Fans

### $100,000 in Prize Money To Be Distributed to Drivers

### French Soldier's Car Not Likely To Start in Field

By HAROLD HARRISON

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 (AP) — A bomb will burst at 10 a. m., (CST) tomorrow — weather permitting — and 33, or perhaps only 32 stiff-helmeted race drivers will roar off, before some 125,000 spectators, in a gruelling four-hour test of men and motors — the twenty-eighth annual 500-mile race.

The stake in the Memorial Day marathon over Indianapolis' two-and-a-half-mile brick-and-asphalt speedway will be $100,000 in prize money, to be divided among the contestants. The winner will draw down from $25,000 to $35,000, depending on the number of laps he leads.

Doubt over the number of starters grew out of the breakdown yesterday of an Italian-built Maserati to have been driven by Rene Lebegue, French soldier on leave.

If it can be repaired before the race starts, Lebegue will be in the field. Otherwise, American Automobile Association officials must rule whether a car driven by Tony Willman of Milwaukee, qualified for the race but crowded out by faster machines, may replace it.

Assuring an international flavor will be Paul Riganti of Beunos Aires, Argentina, the South American champion, at the wheel of a new Maserati — rated by most observers as one of the fastest speedsters in the event.

**Two Former Winners In**

Two former winners will be in the race. They are Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, seeking to tie Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Calif., as a three-time victor, and Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles.

Shaw will drive another Maserati, the same car in which he won last year. He also was first in 1937. Petillo won in 1935.

On the basis of qualifying speeds thef leld is not as fast as that of a year ago, but only two starters qualified at an average or less than 120 miles an hour.

To qualify, a car had to make four laps of the two-and-a-half-mile track in at least 115 miles an hour, but only the the swiftest 33 are eligible to start.

On the inside of the front row will be Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., who qualified the first day at 127.850 miles an hour, best speed of all. Mays will drive the eight-cylinder American-built car Meyer had last year.

Shaw and Mauri Rose of Columbus, O., will be the other drivers in the first row.

After two weeks of rain and cold weather, the forecast for tomorrow was sunshine and cool. Bad weather handicapped drivers throughout the qualifying period.

With five exceptions the cars will be powered with four or eight cylinder motors. Bob Swanson of Los Angeles will drive a 16 Cylinder racer built from the car in which Frank Lockhart was killed in a speed run several years ago. Four speedsters will have six-cylinder motors.

## Beall Tossers Pass Paw Paw in Conference

Beall high tossers of Frostburg forged ahead in the stretch race for the Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference championship by defeating Hyndman high 8-2 Tuesday in the Pennsylvania town.

Their triumph gives the Frostburg baseballers a record of seven wins and three losses. Paw Paw, which has completed its season, won six of nine while Fort Hill's Sentinels and Allegany, the other schools in the running, have records of six victories and four setbacks.

Beall gathered eight hits off two hurlers with Lewis and Leatherman each smashing a triple. Blair went the route for the winners and allowed only three blows.

Yesterday, Allegany gained a forfeit victory over Ridgeley while tomorrow, LaSalle and Beall will clash at Frostburg in the host school's final game of the season, and Allegany and Fort Hill will meet at Campobello.

## Teachers-Mt. St. Mary's Halted by Downpour

FROSTBURG, May 29 — Rain washed out the Mt. St. Mary's-Frostburg State Teachers baseball game here today with the Emmitsburg nine leading by the score of 3 to 1 at the end of the third inning.

Frostburg's lone tally was a home run by Jake Carrington in the second. Karpinski, of the Mounts, and Lou Connor, of the Teachers, pounded out three-baggers.

Bell and Connor worked the points for the locals and Lawless and Mullen did the batery work for the visiting team.

Frostburg will play Fairmont State Teachers Memorial Day in Fairmont, W. Va., and West Liberty Teachers, Saturday, in Wheeling.

## The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns seem to be continuing their rather roundabout method of building a winning team by taking the club apart piece by piece, process similar to going about making an apple pie by first throwing away the apples.

Their latest move in this construction-through-destruction policy is by trading Joe Gallagher to Brooklyn for Roy Cullenbine. It is listed as an even-Stephen deal, but many observers think the Dodgers got the better of it, unless Cullenbine took some of that $25,000 Brooklyn gave him for signing and turned it over to the Browns.

It is difficult to feel sorry for a club which has let so many good ball players slip through its hands as the Browne. Perhaps the financial condition of the club has made it imperative to exchange stars for cold cash, although if memory serves some of the better players were exchanged for a conglomeration of misfits. The Browns just can't resist swapping a fresh loaf of bread for a dozen stale biscuits. Numbers fascinate 'em.

x x x x

Off and on there has been much talk of the advisability of the other league clubs offering help to the Browns. In fact, the Yankees have gone to for as to allow St. Louis to acquire several promising prospects, including Gallagher, Walter Judnich and Vito Tamulis. This is quite a concession on the part of the Yankees, who ordinarily don't care what National League club gets the good players they can't use.

If the Browns had hung on to the good players whom they at one time or another have had teir fingers on St. Louis today would mean more than the home of a National League entry and an American League exit. When the Browns turn 'em loose they usually go clean out the the league.

For example, Rollie Hemsley, who catches Bob Feller's fast one, and Rick Ferrell, still a pretty fair receiver with Washington, were once on the Brown roster.

And if the St. Louis club had retained Buck Newsom, Bump Hadley and Oral Hildebrand it would have the nucleus of a good pitching staff.

Not many good infielders have left the Browns, although there might be a reason for this. In recent years they haven't had many. They have one in George McQuinn, first baseman, and they're hanging on to him.

x x x x

There have been plenty of good outfielders who sifted through the Brown hopper, Joe Vosmik, Bruce Campbell, Sam West and Gallagher, just to name a few.

It would seem that giving the Browns good players just because they have been hanging around the bottom so long with that pathetic look is like tossing a bone to a pup. Instead of using them they take them out and bury them somewhere.

The Browns have been doing better this year. They are in seventh place. But if they start trading good players out from under Fred Haney he may win that eighth spot yet.

## S. E. Sunday School Loop Meets Friday

S. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| United Brethren | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Trinity | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Grace M. E. | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Emmanuel | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| St. John's | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Evangelical | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Baptist | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Brethren | 1 | 6 | .142 |

The executive committee of the South Cumberland Sunday School Softball League has called a meeting for Friday night at 7:30 at the B. & O. Y. M. C. A.

In games this week, Grace M. E. defeated Trinity, 14-11, for the latter's third consecutive loss. E. Randall, on the mound for Grace, kept his pitching record intact and rang up his fourth victory. He also led his club with the willow, getting four for four.

Evangelical turned back Living Stone Church of the Brethren, 9-1, while United Brethren extended its winning streak to five games by trimming Second Baptist, 15-9. Tally, Redhead and Thompson paced U. B. attack.

This evening, Evangelical and Emmanuel will meet in a postponed game on the Locust Grove field. Friday, Evangelical will tangle with Living Stone Church of the Brethren on Brinker field and Emmanuel will take on St. John's at Locust Grove. The scores:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| GRACE M. E. | 327 002 0—14 15 1 | |
| TRINITY | 020 306 0—11 10 2 | |
| Grace—E. Randall and Randall. Trinity—Wolfe, Hardy and Conley. | | |
| EVANGELICAL | 400 120 2—9 8 2 | |
| BRETHREN | 100 006 0—1 6 4 | |
| Evangelical—Hobel and Miller. Brethren—T. Roby and K. Roby. | | |
| BAPTIST | 214 011 0— 9 12 3 | |
| UNITED BRETHREN | 130 054 x—15 14 4 | |
| Baptist—Adams and B. Hudson. United Brethren—Smith, Wharton and Sommerkamp. | | |

## Navy Hurlers Broadside George Washington 2 to 1

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 29 (AP)—Four Navy pitchers saw action today as the Midshipmen crowded past the Georg Washington University nine, 2-1, for the Navy's fourth straight victory.

Coach Max Bishop gave all his first line hurlers a workout to keep them ready for Army on Saturday and the whole staff gave the Colonials only five scattered hits.

## Yanks Win Again As Donald Shows Form of Last Year

### Champs Hand Leonard of Nats 2-1 Defeat on Two Homers

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Atley Donald, tha Yankees' rookie pitching sensation of 1939, made a belated bow as a starter today and held Washington to four hits for a 2 to 1 victory, the fifth straight for the world champions.

Suffering from sciatica all Spring, the New York righthander had made only two brief appearances in relief. But today he allowed nothing but singles and none of them until the fifth.

The Yankees were limited to six hits by knuckleballer Dutch Leonard, their nemesis most of last season, but two of these were home runs—by Charley Keller and Bill Dickey.

| WASHINGTON | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Case rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Welaj cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Walker lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bonura 1b | 3 | [illegible] | 1 | 12 | 2 |
| Bloodworth 2b | 3 | [illegible] | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Pofahl ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Ferrell c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Myer x | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leonard p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| West xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 4 | 24 | 15 |

x—Batted for Ferrell in 9th
xx—Batted for Leonard in 9th

| NEW YORK | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crosetti ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Knickerbocker 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Keller rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Dimaggio cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Dickey c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Selkirk lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Gordon 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Dahlgren 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Donald p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 6 |

WASHINGTON 000 000 001—1
NEW YORK 110 000 00x—2

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Keller, Dickey, Welaj. Two base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Keller, Dickey. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker 2, Donald. Double play—Selkirk and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 5, Washington 3. Bases on balls, off—Leonard 1, Donald 1. Struck out, by—Donald 1. Umpires—Kolls, Ormsby and McGowan. Time—1:22. Attendance—2,760.

## Fort Hill Defeats Alumni Nine 4-3

Fort Hill high school's baseball team defeated an Alumni nine yesterday at the Sentinels' diamond, 4 to 3, although held to two safeties by Collins, Lapp, Zimmerman and Fisher, who divided the chucking chores for the Graduates.

It was wildness on the part of the former Sentinel moundsmen that caused their downfall, 11 of the current crew finding their way to base through wide-throwing of the wingmen. Two Sentinels were also sent to first by being hit by pitched balls, while eight went down via the strike-out route.

The Grads gathered only four safeties but three of them were for extra bases. Cavanaugh getting a triple while Spoltore and Lapp had doubles, the latter driving in two runs.

Bell hurled four of the six innings for the Sentinels and allowed only two hits while fanning seven. Neither he or Frey, who finished, walked a batter. The game was called at the end of the sixth by agreement.

Box score:

| FORT HILL | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nesbitt 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Oatitz c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Frye c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Carnell 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Calhoun lf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frey p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller rf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dreuning rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reed 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Whitford cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 4 | 2 | 18 | 6 | 2 |

| ALUMNI | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fisher 3b-p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Reid c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| Orndorff ss-2b | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Spoltore ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bratt 2b-ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavanaugh 1b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zimmerman p-2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lapp cf-p-1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| O'Neal rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Knippenberg rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCoy lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins p-cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 7 | 2 |

ALUMNI 001 002—3
FORT HILL 012 10x—4

Runs batted in—Reid, Lapp 2, Miller 2, Calhoun. Two base hits—Spoltore, Lapp. Three base hits—Cavanaugh. Stolen bases—Whitford, Fisher, Orndorff. Sacrifices—Cook. Left on bases—Fort Hill 10, Alumni 4. Base on balls—off: Collins 3, Lapp 2, Zimmerman 2, Fisher 4. Struck out, by—Bell 7, Frey 1, Collins 2, Lapp 3, Zimmerman 2, Fisher 1. Hits off: Collins in 1 inning 0; off: Bell in 4 innings 2; off: Lapp in 1 inning 1; off: Frey in 2 innings 2; off: Zimmerman in 1 inning 1; off: Fisher in 2 innings 0. Hit by pitcher, by La[illegible] (Nesbitt); Zimmerman (Calhoun). Bell (Lapp). Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Zimmerman. Umpires—Frye, Spoltore and Ogle.

## City Softball Loop Session on Friday

A meeting of the City Softball League will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A., President Cliff Fearer announced today.

All clubs must post $10 forfeit deposits at Friday's session. It has also been found necessary to re-arrange the schedule and each manager will be expected to have his copy of games available for the revision.

## Joe's Aces Defeat Cresaptown 7 to 0

Joe's Aces of Lonaconing defeated Cresaptown for their eighth straight win of the season on Tuesday at Lonaconing by a 7 to 0 score.

W. Cook allowed only one safety while Kratz was touched for a half-dozen. W. Cook and Bob Woods featured for the Aces with two hits each.

## BASEBALL'S BIG 6

By The Associated Press

BATTING (Three leaders in each league)

| Player, Club | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Danning, Giants | 29 | 112 | 18 | 44 | .393 |
| Hayes, Athletics | 28 | 97 | 15 | 38 | .392 |
| Cramer, Red Sox | 30 | 139 | 22 | 53 | .381 |
| Radcliff, Browns | 33 | 127 | 19 | 52 | .380 |
| Walker, Dodgers | 22 | 71 | 11 | 26 | .366 |
| Lombardi, Reds | 30 | 107 | 17 | 37 | .346 |

HOME RUNS

| American League | | National League | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Red Sox | 11 | Mize, Cardinals | 12 |
| Trosky, Indians | 10 | Danning, Giants | 7 |
| Kuhel, W. Sox | 9 | Werber, Reds | 6 |

RUNS BATTED IN

| National League | | American League | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Red Sox | 39 | Danning, Giants | 31 |
| Walker, Senators | 30 | Leiber, Cubs | 30 |
| Trosky, Indians | 29 | Lombardi, Reds | 27 |

## Gaffney Gets Scholarship At Tennessee

### Allegany's Four - Letter Man Accepts Offer Made by Britton

Acceptance of a full scholarship at the University of Tennessee by James Thomas Gaffney, outstanding all-around athlete of Allegany high school, was revealed last night by his father, Detective Sergeant B. Frank Gaffney, of the Cumberland Police Department.

Gaffney, who is 19-years-old and tips the beam at 208 pounds, is a four-letter man at the Campobello institution, where he has excelled in baseball, football, track and basketball. He is a member of this year's senior class at A.H.S. and will be graduated next month.

Allegany's ace athlete had received several nice offers from other colleges but his parents in making the final decision selected Tennessee after having conferred recently with Captain Britton, assistant to Major Bob Neyland, head football coach of the "Volunteers". Detective Sergeant Gaffney last night said that "Jim" was much impressed with the hospitality extended him during a week's visit at the Nashville university and the youth, like his parents, thought the Tennessee offer best.

Gaffney will leave June 17 for Knoxville and from there he will journey to Nashville where he has been offered employment for the summer.

The youth is a native of Cumberland, although his dad came here from Baltimore twenty-years ago as a member of the Maryland State Police. He resides with his parents at 870 Sperry Terrace.

## Midland Red Sox Turned Topsy Turvy To Build For Rest of Season

MIDLAND, May 29—In an effort to bring the cellar dwelling Midland Red Sox to a more desirable rating in the Bi-State League the club has turned topsy-turvy from the board of directors down. Men who have been associated with the local club since it became an entry in the Bi-State have turned over complete charge of affairs to new faces in hopes that different ideas may revive the team.

Replacing Larry Dunn as field manager of the Red Sox is Frank "Yellow Horse" Graham, a baseball player of local renown and as capable a man in the position of manager as there is in the league. Graham will possibly see service in many of the games yet to be played and can be counted upon for timely stickwork.

Harry Blair has taken over the job of president of the club formerly held by Thomas E. Stakem and the secretary-treasurer position held by William Byrnes and Richard Williams has been assumed by Frank Robosson.

Manager Graham has started a "weeding out" program already, having turned in releases for John Ryan, Harry Dunn, Charles Bullick, Paul Winner, of Midland, and Charles Bonebreak, Altoona. On the other side of the ledger, new contracts have been turned in for Joseph Nestor, Ridgeley; "Pete" Cook, and Garland Green, Hyndman, all infielders. The next scheduled home game is Sunday when the Cumberland entry plays here.

## Ft. Cumberland Golf Club Spring Tourney Opened

The qualifying round of the annual spring tournament of the Fort Cumberland golf club is under way with five players already having turned in their scores. Qualifying scores must be turned in not later than Sunday, giving the entries today, Saturday and Sunday to post their best rounds.

Howard Fisher posted a 71 to take the lead over the other four players already in. He was followed by Karl Koerner with 79. Jim Condon and Van Roby posted identical 83's while Joe Vogel hung up an 87.

## Fights Tuesday

By The Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J.—Gene Mickens, 186, Weehawken, N. J., outpointed Dominic Vallin, 198, Oakland, Calif., (8).

Los Angeles—Tommy Martin, 185, London, knocked out Bob Nestell, 190, Los Angeles, (6).

## American Asociation

Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 4.

## Batterymen Bat St. Louis Cards to 8-2 Win over Cubs

### Warneke Hits Three-Run Homer as Owens Doubles Twice

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP) — With Pitcher Lon Warneke hitting a three-run homer and his battery mate, Mickey Owen, driving in four runs with a pair of doubles, the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 2, today in the third and deciding game of their series.

Larry French, who shut out the Cardinals twice in succession last month, suffered his third straight knockout when Warneke lined the ball into the left field bleachers with two on in the sixth when Owen had doubled in a run. Dizzy Dean, in his first appearance since May 12, shut out the Cardinals on thre singles the last three and two-third innings.

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lake 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| S. Martin 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Slaughter rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Medwick lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mize 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 2 |
| Moore cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Orengo ss | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Owen c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Warneke p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Totals | 36 | 8 | 10 | 27 | 16 |

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Herman 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Galan cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Leiber rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Russell 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Todd c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Collins c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mattick ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| French p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dean p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavarretta z | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 10 | 27 | 17 |

z—Batted for Dean in 9th

ST. LOUIS 000 404 000—8
CHICAGO 001 000 010—2

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Owen 4, Warneke 3, Herman, Leiber. Two base hits—Owen 2, Galan. Home run—Warneke. Stolen base—Slaughter. Sacrifices—Herman, French. Double play—S. Martin and Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Chicago 8. Bases on balls, off—Warneke 2, French 4. Struck out, by—Warneke 3, French 2, Dean 1. Hits, off—French 7 in 5⅔ innings; Dean 3 in 3⅓. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Reardon, Klem and Goetz. Time—1:59. Attendance (actual)—3,269.

## Stengel Rejoices As Hurler Repeats

BOSTON, May 29 (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel, who has had few such opportunities this season, gloated over a second consecutive splendid pitching performance today as Dick Errickson, aided by a lusty seventh inning rally, hurled his Boston Bees to a 3-1 victory over the Phillies.

Errickson held the visitors to five hits, almost duplicating the excellent exhibition Sailor Bill Posedel gave against the Giants in the Bees' previous start.

| PHILADELPHIA | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mahan 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Marty cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mueller 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Klein rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Arnovich lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| May 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Bragan ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Atwood c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Millies c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beck p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| x-Martin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoerst p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 5 | 24 | 13 |

x—Batted for Beck in 8th

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warstler 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Cooney cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hassett 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 1 |
| West rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Ross lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cuccinello 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lopez c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Masi c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| Errickson p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 28 | 3 | 6 | 27 | 17 |

PHILADELPHIA 000 000 010—1
BOSTON 000 000 30x—3

Errors—Bragan, Millies, West. Runs batted in—Mahan, Ross, Lopez, Miller. Two base hits—Beck, Ross, Hassett. Stolen bases—Mueller. Sacrifices—Cooney, Errickson. Double plays—Warstler, Miller and Hassett; Hassett, Miller and Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 4. Bases on balls, off—Beck 1, Errickson 4. Struck out, by—Beck 2, Hits, off—Beck 6 in 7 innings; Hoerst 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Sears, D[illegible]n, Jorda. Time—1:44. Attendance (actual) 1,143.

## Protest by Colts Of Defeat Upheld

The protest of the Cumberland Colts of the game with the Westvaco A. A. May 11 at Westernport was upheld Tuesday by the executive committee of the Bi-State League meeting in the office of the Allegany County Board of Education.

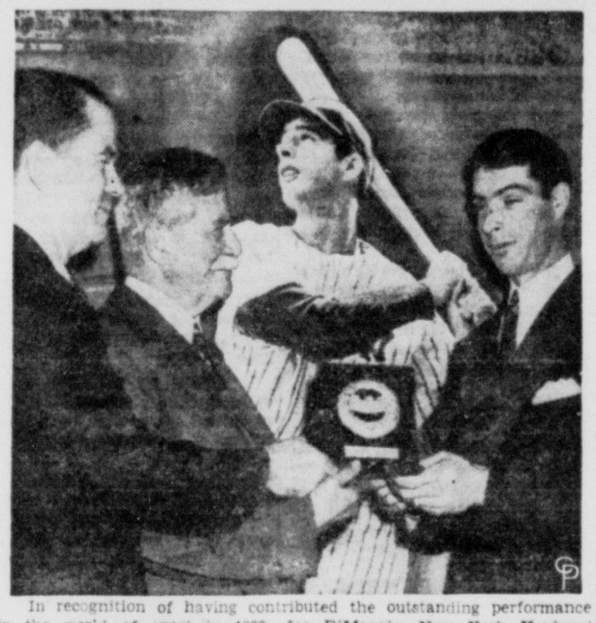
The ruling body of the league ordered the game continued at the next meeting in Westernport of the two teams from the disputed point in the ninth inning, according to T. Donald Shires, secretary-treasurer.

## Gun Club To Hold Holiday Trapshoot

Midland, May 29.—The Western Maryland Gun Club will hold a practice trapshoot tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, at its Paradise Hill traps near Midland.

GOODYEAR TIRE SALE
3 More Days
6.00x16 ... $6.66
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
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## DI MAGGIO HONORED AT FAIR



In recognition of having contributed the outstanding performance in the world of sport in 1939, Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees' outfielder, receives the Golden Laurel plaque, annual award of the American Academy of Sport, at the New York World's Fair. Life-size picture of himself is in background. Left to right, Christy Walsh, Fair sports director; Julian W. Curtiss, Yale sports leader; and DiMaggio.

## The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North Americans Newspaper Alliance)

**THE GIFT TO THE DEAD**
**(On Memorial Day.)**

*They knew the crash of the shell that shattered the trench.*
*They knew the horror of life for those who dare,*
*In "the revolting second of the wrench*
*When the blind soul is flung upon the air."*
*They knew what misery means, far past our knowing,*
*Who shrink, at times, where haunting shadows creep,*
*But in their dust where Charon's stream is flowing,*
*God gave them sleep.*

**THE OPEN FAVORITE**

Craig Wood's amazing whirligig of golf in the recent Metropolitan Open when he broke all championship records with a 66 average for four rounds has opened up another debate in regard to the coming U. S. Open at Cleveland next week.

Any golfer who can carve out these figures must be smoking hot and Wood now is rated around the crest.

Who should be the favorite in this Cleveland classic? Wood? Nelson? Demaret? Snead? Picard? Sarazen? Guldahl? Thomson? Little? Hogan, if he slips in?

Can long-hitting Craig Wood of Winged Foot keep up anything like this sizzling pace he has been setting? Can Sammy Snead finally settle down to the concentration needed through four rounds and forget 1939? Will Jimmy Demaret recover from almost perfect timing and touch he carried through the winter and most of the spring? Can Byron Nelson carry the burden of a championship defense?

And there is Ben Hogan, who, after a week's rest, should be ready to march again, if Frank Strafaci steps down as reported. It would be a crime to leave him out. He belongs among the nation's first four. Weariness cut him down in Monday's test. He was dead tired after the Goodall test and even wearier after the Met.

Thomson and Little have also grown quite steamy and must be reckoned with. But the U. S. Open needs Ben Hogan badly — more so than so many others who haven't a 100 to 1 chance.

**NO TOP FAVORITE**

Where any one of ten starters can win, where most of these top people are about equally matched in playing skill, I can't figure any one star on top who should be less than 8 or 10 to 1.

I can't place any one name above Jimmy Demaret's, although he slipped a bit in the Goodall round-robin. Ben Hogan can't be far away, if he gets to play. Henry Picard shouldn't be. Sammy Snead, with one of the greatest of all golf swings, must always be given his chance. I know big Ralph Guldahl is quite keen to come through where he left off in 1937 and 1938.

Certainly Craig Wood must be given the closest inspection, for Wood has been a great golfer and a game one for several years. His latest performance shows he is at peak form, almost twin peak form.

It would be easier to guess if you only knew which putting blade would be the hottest, for the green carpet around the cup usually tells a big part of the story. A few of the long ones have to drop and too many of the shorter ones can't remain on the rim.

Few appreciate the nerve strain that still waits after the golfer has reached the green. It is here the pulses begin to quiver in a dervish dance.

**A NATURAL KICK**

Many horsemen are complaining that too much money goes to the track and the state and not enough to those owning, training, feeding and running the horses who make the game.

This is a natural squawk. Belmont is working in the right direction and so is the Delaware track at Wilmington, a non-profit enterprise running along the highest lines. The Wilmington track is one of the top points of racing. Its entry list includes many of the best thoroughbreds now running and the horse owner here is given every possible break.

Keeneland is another track operated along non-profit lines.

**MAKING THE ODDS**

The complaint against short-price favorites running so spottily and unevenly doesn't belong entirely against racing stables. The public also is at fault. For the public makes the odds and too often turns a natural 4 to 1 play into a 3 to 5 choice.

For example, there are no outstanding three-year-olds this season. They are all in-and-outers, mostly outers. There isn't one which is good enough to rank as an odds-on choice.

This has been proved so often that perhaps by now the public will learn at least a short part of the needed lesson. I've seen the public sit in heavily at 3 to 5 and 4 to 5 when smart horsemen would back away at 3 to 1 or 4 to 1. The season's record proves this beyond any voluble debate.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

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## Bucky Walters Is Whole Show as He Blanks Bucs 4 to 0

### Hurls, Bats and Field Way to Eighth Win for Reds

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (AP)—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati's converted third baseman, pitched, batted and fielded his way to his eighth straight victory today as the Reds trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 0 to win three out of four games a Forbes Field.

The 30-year-old Red pitcher held the Pirates to four hits, all singles; smacked two of the Reds' eight hits off Joe Bowman, and started two double plays in a masterful fielding performance.

It was Cincinnatis' sixth win of seven games with the Bucs this year. Although the victory kept them ahead of the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers in games won, the Reds were still behind in percentage points.

| CINCINNATI | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Craft cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Frey 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Werber 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| F. McCormick 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 1 |
| Lombardi c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rizzo lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gamble rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Myers ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Walters p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 13 |

| PITTSBURGH | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Handley 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Elliott cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| P. Waner rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Vaughan ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Fletcher 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 2 |
| Van Robays lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Gustine 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Davis c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bowman p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 4 | 27 | 11 |

CINCINNATI 003 100 000—4
PITTSBURGH 000 000 000—0

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Craft, F. McCormick 2, Walters. Two base hit—Myers. Stolen bases—Werber, F. McCormick. Double plays—Walters, Myers and F. McCormick 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3. Bases on balls—off Bowman 1, Walters 1. Struck out—by Bowman 2, Passed ball—Davis. Umpires—Campbell, Ballanfant and Pinelli. Time—1:40. Attendance—2,859.

## Pro Grid Heads Gather June 4

CHICAGO, May 29 (AP)—President Carl Storck, of the National Football League, announced today that the meeting of club owners and coaches in the Western divisoin had been moved back four days, to June 4. It was called to consider the applications and appointment of game officials for the 1940 season.

IF YOU
have a good reputation and a steady job
WE
can sell you a late model or a new 1940 automobile of practically any make for as little as
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"It Pays to Play"



# Feller Off Form but Ends Detroit Jinx 7-4

## Stops Tigers Who Handed Him Only Setbacks of Year

### Victory Repels Detroit's Bid To Overtake Cleveland

### White Sox Rally To Win over St. Louis Browns 4 to 3

CLEVELAND, May 29 (AP)—Bob Feller was below his best form today, but aided by his Cleveland mates' 14-hit attack, had enough to trim Detroit, 7 to 4, for his seventh triumph of the season.

The victory repelled the Tigers' challenge to the second-place Indians by dropping the invaders two and a half games behind Cleveland, and gave the home club one win in the three-game series.

Cleveland sewed up today's contest by blasting southpaw Tom Seats for three runs in each of the first two innings. Seats' successors, Johnny Gorsica and Archie McKain, allowed nine blows for only one more tally.

The Tigers got eight hits off Feller, including Bruce Campbell's first circuit blow of the season and five two-baggers. The 21-year old speedball king has lost only twice this year—both times to the club he defeated today.

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartell ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| McCosky cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gehringer 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Greenberg lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| York 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Campbell rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Higgins 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Seats p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorsica p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Averill x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McKain p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fox xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 8 | 24 | 12 |

x—Batted for Gorsica in 7th inning
xx—Batted for McKain in 9th inning

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boudreau ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Heath lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Chapman cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Trosky 1b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Bell rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Keltner 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hemsley c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Mack 2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Feller p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 7 | 14 | 27 | 7 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DETROIT | 000 | 101 | 101—4 |
| CLEVELAND | 330 | 010 | 00x—7 |

Errors—York, Gorsica 2. Runs batted in—Chapman, Trosky, Hemsley, Bell 3, Campbell, Mack, Greenberg, Averill, Sullivan. Two base hits—Greenberg 2, Heath, Trosky 2, Bell, Chapman, Higgins 2, Sullivan. Three base hit—Mack. Home run—Campbell. Stolen base—Bell. Double play—Mack and Boudreau. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Cleveland 12. Bases on balls, off—Seats 3, McKain 1, Feller 3. Struck out, by—Gorsica 2, McKain 1, Feller 4. Hits, off—Seats 5 in 1⅔ innings; Gorsica 6 in 4⅓; McKain 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Feller. Losing pitcher—Seats. Umpires—Moriarty, Rommel, Hubbard and Rue. Time—2:04. Attendance (estimated) 2,500.

## Rally Beats Browns

ST. LOUIS, May 29 (AP)—Faced with loss of fifth place, the Chicago White Sox rallied with three runs in the eighth inning today and defeated the sixth-position Browns, 4 to 3.

Elder Auker, pitching for the Browns, was sailing along behind a 3-1 lead when the Sox found the range. Joe Kuhel's hingle, a walk to Mike Kreevich, Taft Wright's double and a single by Larry Rosenthal added up to the trio of runs and the game.

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Kennedy 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kuhel 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Kreevich cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wright rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Appling ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Rosenthal lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McNair 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Tresh c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Turner c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dietrich p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 15 |

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Strange ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Judnich cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| McQuinn 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Radcliff lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoag rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Clift 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Berardino 2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lary 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Swift c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Grace z | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Auker p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 9 |

z—Batted for Swift in 9th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO | 000 | 010 | 030—4 |
| ST. LOUIS | 000 | 011 | 100—3 |

Error—Swift. Runs batted in—Dietrich, Berardino, Radcliff, Wright, Rosenthal 2. Two base hits—McNair, Hoag, Wright, McQuinn. Three base hit—Berardino. Sacrifice—Lary. Double plays—Dietrich, Appling and Kuhel; Appling, McNair and Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 7, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—off Dietrich 3, Auker 3. Struck out—by Dietrich 1, Auker 4. Wild pitch—Dietrich. Passed balls—Turner, Swift. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Quinn. Time—1:52. Attendance (paid)—879.

## Olympic Tests Off

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP)—The cancellation of the Olympic rowing tryouts at Princeton and the scheduling of four tryouts in conjunction with the National Regatta at Princeton, July 20-21, was announced today by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

It was decided not to hold the Olympic tryouts in order to save expense and inconvenience to prospective contestants. In connection with the national championships there will be tryouts in single and double sculls, and fours with and without coxwain.

## Boston Signs Collegian

RICHMOND, Va., May 29 (AP)—Stuart Hoskins, catcher-captain of the University of Richmond's 1940 Southern Conference baseball champions today signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox which carried a $2,500 bonus.

He said he was awaiting word from Billy Evans, Red Sox farm manager, on whether to report to the Canton (Ohio) club, of the Middle Atlantic League, or Centreville, Md., of the Eastern Shore League. Both are Class C circuits.

## Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—The Major League lineup of doubleheaders for Memorial day with starting times (Eastern standard), expected attendance and probable pitchers:

**National League**

New York at Brooklyn—12:30, 42,000. Hubbell (3-2) and Gummert (5-2) vs Tamulis (2-0) and Hamlin (2-2).

Cincinnati at Chicago—1:30, 30,000. Derringer (4-4) and Vander Meer (0-0) vs Lee (4-5) and Root (0-0).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—12:45, 20,000. McGee (4-2) and Cooper (0-2) vs Lanahan (0-3) and Klinger )3-4).

Philadelphia at Boston—12:30, 12,000. Higbe (3-4) and Pearson (1-2) vs Sullivan (1-4) and Piechota (1-1).

**American League**

Boston at New York—12:30, 50,000. Grove (2-0) and Hash (3-3) vs Ruffing (2-4) and Pearson (4-2).

St. Louis at Detroit—1:30, 35,000. Mills (0-2) and Coffman (2-1) vs Bridges (2-3) and Rowe 2-0).

Chicago at Cleveland—1:30, 30,000. Lee (3-2) and E. Smith (2-4) vs Millnar (5-1) and A. Smith (3-0).

Washington at Philadelphia—12:30, 30,000. Chase (3-5) and Masterson (1-2) vs Dean (4-2) and Caster (1-6).

## Candy Kitchen and Lacy's Win in Loop

The Lacy's defeated the Trozzo's 8 to 1 at Taylor Field as the Candy Kitchen defeated the Liberty aDiry 7 to 5 in two South End Booster League games played yesterday. The third tilt between the Davis and Post teams, scheduled at Penn Avenue field, was called off.

Lacy's went right to work on the Trozzo's and took advantage of their opponent's sluggish play to run up a big lead in the first three innings on three hits, four walks and three errors. Babe Crabtree sparked the winners with two doubles, driving in four runs. He was the only two-time hitter.

Joe Geatz was injured when a foul tip flew off his bat and hit him in the eye.

Cramblitt allowed Trozzo's only four hits.

Hawse and Hovalter hit homers for the Liberty's to no avail as the Candy Kitchen prevailed in the other loop contest. Golden had a four-ply swat for Candy Kitchen.

No games are scheduled in the Booster League today but tomorrow Lacy's meet Trozzo's again and Candy Kitchen and Liberty clash in another loop schedule at Penn Avenue field. Davis and Post are slated to get together at Taylor Field in what may be a doubleheader because of yesterday's postponement.

Line scores:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| TROZZO | 010 | 000 | 0—1 4 3 |
| LACY | 023 | 030 | x—8 6 2 |

Wilhelm and Jim Geatz; Cramblitt and Sarver.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LIBERTY | 211 | 10—5 | 5 2 |
| CANDY KITCHEN | 132 | 1x—7 | 6 2 |

Hovalter and Bradley; Golden and Watson.

## Keegan's Gassers Defeat Bowman's

Bill Keegan's Gassers defeated the Bowman's Grocers yesterday 11 to 6 at Mapleside as Hose put on a batting spree of his own with two homers, a double and a single in four times up to lead the Gassers.

He was the only player on either team to get more than one hit, although Miller of the Keegans' and Doerner and Cubbage of the Bowman's had triples.

Minnick went the route for the Keegan's and allowed only five hits. The Gassers collected 10 off the offerings of Aman.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOWMAN'S | 110 | 130 | 0—6 5 3 |
| KEEGAN'S | 101 | 315 | x—11 10 4 |

Minnick and Clapp; Aman and Valentine.

## Elks Defeat Police In Rockingchair Loop

The Elks outclubbed the Cumberland Police in a Rockingchair Softball League game yesterday 12 to 10 with four home runs featuring the chase. John Blough, Arden Lowndes and George Broadbeck batted the four-ply swats for the Elks, while Buirge was the big bludgeon-wielder with four safe smacks in as many tries. Johnny Long also entered the 17 hit assault of the winners with three safeties including a triple and double.

James Hicks had a homer for the Police. Line score:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ELKS | 501 | 001 | 5—12 17 5 |
| POLICE | 221 | 041 | 0—10 11 3 |

Mosner, Wallace and Nicholson; Chisholm and Hotchkiss.

## Four Matches Played in Country Club Tournament

Two third flight matches and one in the fifth and another in the sixth went by the boards in the Cumberland Country Club annual spring golf tournament when Randolph Millholland Sr., defeated P. D. Collins one up on the 20th in their third flight test, while D. Reddy disposed of Jake Brown 2 and 1 in the same flight.

John Davies defeated A. F. Eggleston in a fifth flight match by 4 and 2, while Charles Carney, Sr., was one up on Ed. Mullan on the 20th in their sixth flight test.

This was a bitterly contested match since, while Carney and Mullan are close friends, they were dead set on winning and made their long trek on little short of speaking terms in their intense rivalry.

## Bi-State League And Pen-Mar in Full Swing Today

### Colts at Hyndman and Merchants Play at Mt. Savage

**BI-STATE LEAGUE**

STANDING OF CLUBS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westvaco | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Cumberland | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Frostburg | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Keyser | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Hyndman | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Midland | 1 | 5 | .167 |

GAMES TODAY

Cumberland at Hyndman.
Midland at Keyser.
Frostburg at Westvaco.

GAMES SATURDAY

Hyndman at Keyser.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Cumberland at Midland.
Keyser at Hyndman.
Westvaco at Frostburg.

The Memorial Day sandlot baseball fare for this district will include seven games, three in the Bi-State League and four in the Pen-Mar League with the Bi-State program featured by first meetings of the Cumberland Colts and Hyndman and the Westvaco A. A. and Frostburg American Legion.

The Dobbins, who have won their last two engagements, will go to Hyndman, Pa., to tangle with Manager Fred Clapper's aggregation, which in its last start edged out Frostburg 5-4 in eight innings after dropping two battles.

Westvaco, which suffered its first setback last Sunday at the hands of the Colts 4-3 after winning four skirmishes, hopes to remain in first place by besting Frostburg at Memorial Park Westernport. The Legion combination trimmed Midland 5-1 last Sunday to end a two-game losing streak.

The Keyser (W. Va.) Moose, victors in the last two times out, will be favored to duplicate an earlier 10-7 win over Midland in the third Bi-State contest at Keyser.

**Two Pen-Mar Clubs Unbeaten**

In the Pen-Mar League, Lonaconing and Bard, both unbeaten but with Coney having played one more game, will try to keep their records intact on rivals' fields.

The Lonaconing outfit will play the Reds at Centerville, Pa., while Bard will invade Wellersburg. In other games, the Cumberland Merchants will go to Mt. Savage for a clash transferred from Community Park here and Eckhart and Barton will meet at Barton.

## Allegany Hi Leads Fort Hill in Meet To Wind Up Today

Allegany high school's track and field team took a commanding lead over Fort Hill high in their annual dual track and field meet yesterday when two field events were put out of the way before rain interfered.

With the broad and high jumps completed Allegany leads 17 and one-quarter to 3 and three-quarter points. The two events were held at Campobello when the poor condition of the pits prevented they're being staged at Fort Hill.

The remaining events on the dual meet program will be staged this afternoon at Fort Hill, starting at one o'clock.

**Schedule of Events**

The events scheduled are:

100-yard, 220-yard dashes; the 440-yard and 880-yard runs, the mile run and the 440-yard and mile relays. The shot-put, discuss throw, the javelin throw and the pole vault complete the field events.

Allegany piled up its points in yesterday's events when Miller of Allegany took the broad jump with a 19-foot, 11-inch leap Hook, who was second, had held the lead with 19-foot, 8 and one-quarter leap until Miller's sixth and final try. James of Allegany was third and Richards of Allegany, fourth.

In the high jump Miller, Richards and Muma all of Allegany tied for first with 5-feet, 2-inch leaps, and the tie was permitted to stand. Fourth place resulted in a four-way tie with Hook, Davis and Golden of Fort Hill and Heltzel of Allegany all even.

Coaches Foy Curry of Allegany and John Long of Fort Hill planned to let the boys go on and try for a record when rain, which later prevented the running of of the pole vault, checked the endeavor.

## Baseball Summary

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 2.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 2, Washington 1.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 21 | 8 | .724 |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 10 | .697 |
| New York | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| Chicago | 18 | 17 | .514 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 20 | .394 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 17 | .393 |
| Boston | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 21 | .300 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 21 | 9 | .700 |
| Cleveland | 21 | 13 | .618 |
| Detroit | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| New York | 16 | 17 | .485 |
| Chicago | 16 | 19 | .457 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 19 | .424 |
| Washington | 15 | 21 | .417 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 20 | .375 |

# At the TRACKS

## Delaware Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings; five furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun Triad | x113 | bHop Skip | 118 |
| Sun By | 118 | bChaucerian | 118 |
| Ball Player | 118 | Goober Lad | 118 |
| Toddle Top | 118 | Buckboard | 118 |
| Quakertown | x113 | Meer Khan | 118 |
| He Man | 118 | McHenry | 118 |
| aPrimarily | 118 | Lee's Jimmie | 118 |
| aIce Water | 118 | | |

aChristians Stable entry. bH. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; for 3-year-old fillies; six furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tedbriar | 114 | Hillthorn | 111 |
| Toy Foot | 114 | Mistassino | 111 |
| Pleasant Lady | 114 | Joker Nan | 111 |
| Flota | x109 | Julie Macaw | x106 |

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Last Message | x108 | aZostera | 116 |
| Dizzy Dame | 111 | xMorstep | 109 |
| Teddy Patic | 116 | Blazing Heat | 109 |
| My Elsie | 111 | Robespierre | 119 |

aH. Z. Isaacs-Mrs. C. W. Williams entry.

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Good Flavor | 117 | Mason B | 117 |
| Company Halt | x114 | Chalotaur | 114 |
| Bilbouquet | x111 | Pascua | 111 |
| Flag Etta | 111 | Shooting Scout | 118 |
| Turf Sting | 117 | Royal Grey | 117 |
| Justa Flight | 117 | | |

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; the Laurel; for 3-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ringle | 115 | Run By | 113 |
| Town Boy | 120 | Gold Teddy | 115 |
| Zayin | 117 | Sainte Anne II | 110 |
| Scylla | 112 | | |

SIXTH—Purse $4,000 added; the Dover Stakes; for 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blensign | 122 | Libertie | 116 |
| Misty Isle | 119 | Scout Time | 116 |
| Sun Thrush | 116 | Fantastical | 113 |
| Sky Lane | 113 | Goober Lad | 113 |
| Sun By | 112 | Overdrawn | 113 |
| Pete, Jr. | 112 | | |

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brandon Prince | 115 | Longful | 113 |
| Count Tetrarch | 115 | Italian Harry | 115 |
| Wicket | 119 | Incendiary | 115 |
| Barbed Retort | 117 | | |

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Presidential | 119 | Nilon | 109 |
| Room Service | 114 | Autumnquest | 114 |
| Lottery | x108 | Connie Plant | x108 |
| Balapin | x110 | Sure Touch | 119 |
| Part One | 114 | | |

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track good. First Post—2 P. M.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS

(Selections Made for a Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Sun Triad, He Man, Primarily.
SECOND—Tedbriar, Flota, Julie Macaw.
THIRD—Teddy Patic, Dizzy Dame, Last Message.
FOURTH—Justa Flight, Company Halt, Flag Etta.
FIFTH—Town Boy, Scylla, Run By.
SIXTH—Blensign, Misty Isle, Fantastical.
SEVENTH—Count Tetrarch, Brandon Prince, Longful.
EIGHTH—Autumnquest, Presidential, Connie Plaut.

## Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE—The Lytle; purse $2,000; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; about two miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| aDanny Deever | 142 | zzzaMr. Chips | 144 |
| Frivolous Girl | 137 | Silevereigh | 154 |
| Millrace | 150 | Oneechee | 142 |
| Flying Lancer | 142 | zzzGame Runner | 144 |
| zzFay Cottage | 146 | Parma | 153 |

aBrookmeade Stable-Log Cabin Stud entry.
zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.
zzzTen pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens; four and a half furlongs (Widener course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunington | 115 | Spanish Dell | 119 |
| Kind Annie | 108 | Buttonbush | 108 |
| xCheval de Fer | 114 | Maevic | 115 |
| Giraffe | 119 | Our Florence | 116 |
| Wee Ze Piesey | 111 | Wenuit | 108 |
| Black One | 111 | Aethelqueen | 108 |
| Two Kick | 115 | | |

THIRD—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (main course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xEpwar | 109 | Conte | 116 |
| Ritorno | 111 | xRussel McGee | 98 |
| Red Time | 114 | Royal Cross | 116 |
| Maeace | 108 | State Witness | 116 |
| xClose Kin | 114 | Nijinsky | 114 |
| Epical | 121 | Eldee | 116 |

FOURTH—The Gold Heels; purse $1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; five furlongs (Widener course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hy-Cop | 116 | Attention | 111 |
| Oh Oh | 116 | Haste Back | 113 |
| Jack Twink | 116 | xClassic Beauty | 106 |

FIFTH—The Ben Brush Handicap; purse $1,500 added; 3-year-olds and up; Class C; one mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maeda | 115 | Cacodemon | 122 |
| No Sir | 119 | Sun Pharos | 108 |

SIXTH—The Suburban Handicap; purse $20,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; one and one-quarter miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Belay | 116 | Eight Thirty | 127 |
| Isolater | 119 | Masked General | 112 |
| The Chief | 110 | Can't Wait | 107 |
| Sandy Boot | 104 | Maeda | 110 |
| aHash | 120 | Olympus | 110 |
| aThird Degree | 124 | Aluminio | 102 |

aGreentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $2,000 added; 3-year-olds; six furlongs (main course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carrier Pigeon | 122 | Cockerel | 115 |
| Maecaro | 105 | Picter | 114 |
| Skin Deep | 109 | Here Goes | 108 |

EIGHTH—The Imp; purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-old fillies; six furlongs (main course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Better Half | 116 | Pimlico Lady | 116 |
| Furlough | 111 | Ballyhaste | 116 |
| Buds Girl | 111 | Dorimar | 116 |
| xaThe Mount | 106 | aBig Beauty | 116 |

aGlen Riddle Farms entry.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track good.

## Scratches

AT DELAWARE PARK

FIRST RACE—Narghileh, Alert Baby.
SECOND RACE—Dark Friend, Buds King, Jimmie Cabaniss, Sang Froid, Bow Tip, Escohigh.
FOURTH RACE—Lonely Road.
FIFTH RACE—White Sand.
SIXTH RACE—No Competition.
SEVENTH RACE—Presidential.

AT CHARLES TOWN

FIRST RACE—Taradiddle, Fames Fay, Devil's Broth, Lady Doctor, Grouchy Girl, Blenethel.
SECOND RACE—Bush Hook, Balkanese, Small Change, Remolee, Veritas, Sea Boy.
THIRD RACE—Gisten, Miss Damara, Higher Up, Senola, Blue Prelude, Autumn Echo.
FOURTH RACE—Mugal, Vee Eight, Cupid's Arrow, Stone Heaven, Jackful, Lacey Miss.
FIFTH RACE—Schley Buck.
SIXTH RACE—Drino, Buddy Al, Judges Bid, Foreign Legion, Grouchers Boy, Night Rider.
SEVENTH RACE—Mary's Boy, Waygold, Chilly Ebbie.
EIGHTH RACE—Broken Rhythm, Goldun.

AT BELMONT

SECOND RACE—Up The Hill.
THIRD RACE—Royal Cross, Nipponese, Eldee.
FOURTH RACE—Microphobia.
SIXTH RACE—Jewell Dorsett.
EIGHTH RACE—Repercussion.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

SEVENTH RACE—Butter.

## Mrs. Dixon Winner

Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon carried off first honors Tuesday in the approaching contest staged at the Cumberland Country Club in connection with the weekly ladies' day golf program.

Mrs. Howard Tolson and Mrs. Josephine Mackey finished in a tie for second place.

## Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jewell Song | 105 | Navigation | 110 |
| Dark Pony | 110 | Snobbish Lady | 110 |
| Lady Doctor | 105 | Black Tern | 110 |
| Grouchy Girl | 105 | Camola | 105 |
| Bienethel | 107 | High Aim | 110 |
| Miss Warning | 115 | Lady Science | 109 |
| Deblin | 110 | Miss Hall Bar | 105 |

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xPrince Turley | 110 | Cupid's Arrow | 111 |
| xTuleyries Star | 105 | Lyde | 110 |
| xStone Haven | 101 | Chief Hollis | 115 |
| Autumn Echo | 106 | Miss Green | 106 |
| Whittle Pete | 111 | xAce of Trumps | 110 |
| Happy Host | 111 | Super John | 111 |
| Amerlee | 115 | Cartour | 111 |

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Happy Miracle | 109 | Vendor's Lien | 111 |
| Rouge Catalan | 111 | Day Spring | 106 |
| Monologue | 106 | Flight Brigade | 106 |
| Margie Wrack | 110 | Canrock | 115 |
| xGray Gleam | 101 | Golden Key | 113 |
| xSallan | 106 | Princess Lady | 106 |
| Senola | 111 | xMiss Pool | 101 |

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xJudge's Bid | 111 | xKissin Bug | 106 |
| Jinneal | 111 | xAllene | 106 |
| Lacey Miss | 111 | xThe Triumvir | 111 |
| xGroucher's Boy | 111 | Walli | 111 |
| xDepinard | 111 | Bright Louise | 105 |
| Frank H | 116 | Nanci's Best | 105 |
| Sir Isaac | 116 | Regal Frolic | 116 |

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dulie | 115 | Capstick | 105 |
| Royal Business | 118 | Two Aces | 105 |
| Sandy Belle | 108 | Brush Hook | 116 |
| West Sea | 100 | Giggle Lee | 104 |
| Schley Buck | 108 | Charming Herod | 112 |
| Some Bull | 100 | | |

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Squawker | 106 | Consistent | 110 |
| Swift Light | 100 | xGrouchneur | 106 |
| Cat's Cradle | 106 | Brainchild | 106 |
| Cut Emerald | 112 | Din | 111 |
| xKitty's Rival | 105 | Xmas Carol | 106 |
| xPrince Jock | 110 | Sea Boy | 111 |
| Devil's Broth | 105 | Remolee | 115 |

SEVENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xSea Finn | 104 | Abbots Lark | 109 |
| Silvery Way | 114 | Last Scamp | 102 |
| Bellthorn | 114 | Star On | 114 |
| Crossing Over | 110 | Hastings View | 114 |
| Durwrack | 114 | Goldun | 114 |

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunny Rose | 109 | xDohoev | 104 |
| Lucre Lude | 114 | xCounter Pass | 109 |
| Bright Light | 114 | xChilly Ebbie | 104 |
| xRevelish | 104 | Wander Bird | 109 |
| xMachilla | 109 | Early Broom | 109 |

NINTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (substitute, to be used if needed.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rare Gem | 106 | Quick Vine | 110 |
| Travelo | 106 | Sparkling | 105 |
| Nugget | 105 | Vanishing Hope | 106 |
| Tobias | 115 | Roving Eye | 115 |
| xAlice Dodge | 105 | Dabs | 111 |
| xBolivar Knight | 106 | xNathan Hale | 106 |
| Royal Veil | 115 | Adhelmar | 106 |

TENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (substitute, to be used if needed).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Pilgrim | 105 | Morning Flight | 116 |
| Marvix | 111 | Good-bye Peace | 106 |
| Dunlad | 116 | Stray Chord | 105 |
| Connamista | 105 | Str Ligure | 110 |
| xBlue Boo | 111 | Blind Talk | 116 |
| Bright Chance | 111 | Green Water | 111 |
| Gold D'Or | 116 | Barraca | 111 |

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Horses listed according to post positions. First Post—2:30 P. M. Weather clear; track heavy.

## Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ronfalon | 115 | Count Rae | 115 |
| xErnie Manzer | 110 | Shantime | 110 |
| Paper Drop | 115 | xMattaponv | 103 |
| Siolene | 110 | Pedant | 110 |

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xMount Echo | 110 | xTraggat | 110 |
| Mama's Boy | 115 | Georgie Porgie | 115 |
| Ladfield | 115 | Ghost Train | 115 |
| Slavic | 110 | Steady Don | 115 |
| xChauvin | 110 | | |

THIRD — Purse $1,000; claiming; for maidens, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saxolite | 110 | xTornado | 100 |
| Buddy's Sister | 105 | Full O' Run | 120 |
| Jig | 105 | Falkland | 120 |
| Heels | 120 | xEnglemaid | 110 |

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flag Post | 115 | Papa Jack | 112 |
| Country Lass | 113 | Whiskolo | 112 |
| Sir Quest | 113 | Kleig Light | 105 |
| Tuacross | 115 | | |

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; for 2-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Misty Quest | 115 | Zacatime | 118 |
| Road Scraper | 118 | Jug Heels | 109 |
| Star Blink | 115 | Firm Offer | 118 |

SIXTH—Purse $5,000 added; The Tomasello Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Zoic | 106 | Liberty Flight | 122 |
| Battle Jack | 122 | Donna Leona | 106 |
| Domkin | 103 | Morcarine | 104 |
| Allegro | 118 | Speed To Spare | 118 |
| U-Boat | 103 | Night Editor | 110 |

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maetran | 115 | Third Try | 113 |
| xTetratown | 108 | Michilinda | 108 |
| Port O'Call | 111 | | |

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; one mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xPay Rack | 112 | xEasterner | 109 |
| xDizzy B | 112 | Jacquelin High | 98 |
| Mexico City | 120 | | |

Weather clear; track slow.
x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First Post—1:15 P. M.
Horses listed according to post position.

## Race Selections

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

(For Heavy Track)

FIRST RACE—Lady Doctor, Miss Warning, Bienethel.
SECOND — Prince Turley, Amerlee, Happy Host.
THIRD—Happy Miracle, Senola, Monologue.
FOURTH—Jinneal, Sir Isaac, Frank H.
FIFTH—Royal Business, Sandy Belle, Brush Hook.
SIXTH—Squawker, Devil's Broth, Cut Emerald.
SEVENTH — Sea Finn, Silvery Way, Crossing Over.
EIGHTH—Early Broom, Machilla, Chilly Ebbie.
NINTH—Alice Dodge, Nugget, Travelo.
TENTH—Dunlad, Gold d'Or, Maevix.

BELMONT SELECTIONS

(For Good Track)

FIRST RACE—Oneechee, Frivolous Girl, Silevereigh.
SECOND—Our Florence, Sunington, Giraffe.
THIRD—Epical, Eldee, Maeace.
FOURTH—Hy-Cop, Haste Back, Oh Oh.
FIFTH—Cacodemon, Maeda, Sun Pharos.
SIXTH—Eight Thirty, Isolater, Belay.
SEVENTH — Pictor, Cockerel, Carrier Pigeon.
EIGHTH—Pimlico Lady, Big Beauty, Better Half.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

(For Slow Track)

FIRST RACE—Mattapony, Count Rae, Siolene.
SECOND — Ghost Train, Steady Don, Ladfield.
THIRD—Full O'Run, Falkland, Heels.
FOURTH—Whiskolo, Country Lass, Kleig Light.
FIFTH — Zacatine, Star Blink, Firm Offer.
SIXTH — Battle Jack, Liberty Flight, Speed To Spare.
SEVENTH — Tetratown, Port O'Call, Third Try.
EIGHTH — Mexico City, Pay Rack, Dizzy B.

## Delaware Park Results

FIRST RACE—Ballarosa, $16.10, $8.80, $5.60; Meadow Dew, $17.80, $14.40; Orailia, $5.70.

SECOND RACE—Riotous, $37.10, $11.50, $8.60; Gold Buckle, $5.40, $5.20; Pendenciero, $15.10.

DAILY DOUBLE—Ballarosa and Riotous paid $404.80 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Long Lane, $4.80, $3.30, $2.90; Bright Arc, $5.70, $4.20; On The Beam, $11.70.

FOURTH RACE—Watercracker, $19.20, $8.50, $5.10; Canterup, $7.60, $5.10; Tiny Trick, $3.70.

FIFTH RACE—Bucking, $5.30, $3.10, $2.50; Boston Pal, $3.60, $2.90; Chief Gamble, $3.10.

SIXTH RACE — He Did, $5.00, $3.60, $2.70; Armor Bearer, $5.20, $3.10; Honey Cloud, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Lady Orchid, $10.70, $6.70, $4.60; Howellville, $12.00, $7.00; Sir Reg, $5.70.

EIGHTH RACE—Blue Sheets, $22.50, $11.30, $6.10; Brilliant One, $18.30, $11.80; Flying Centaur, $6.90.

## Belmont Results

FIRST RACE—Rideaway, $12.30, $7.50, $4.40; Tell Morne, $27.80, $10.20; Lone Gallant, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Heathtown, $5.10, $3.60, $2.10; Pedernal, $4.60, $2.10; Pavilion, $2.10.

THIRD RACE—Maescend, $4.10, $2.30, $2.20; Neddie Lass, $6.00, $3.20; City Judge, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE

# Feller Off Form but Ends Detroit Jinx 7-4

## Stops Tigers Who Handed Him Only Setbacks of Year

### Victory Repels Detroit's Bid To Overtake Cleveland

### White Sox Rally To Win over St. Louis Browns 4 to 3

CLEVELAND, May 29 (AP)—Bob Feller was below his best form today, but aided by his Cleveland mates' 14-hit attack, had enough to trim Detroit, 7 to 4, for his seventh triumph of the season.

The victory repelled the Tigers' challenge to the second-place Indians by dropping the invaders two and a half games behind Cleveland, and gave the home club one win in the three-game series.

Cleveland sewed up today's contest by blasting southpaw Tom Seats for three runs in each of the first two innings. Seats' successors, Johnny Gorsica and Archie McKain, allowed nine blows for only one more tally.

The Tigers got eight hits off Feller, including Bruce Campbell's first circuit blow of the season and five two-baggers. The 21-year old speedball king has lost only twice this year—both times to the club he defeated today.

| DETROIT | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartell ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| McCosky cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gehringer 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Greenberg lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| York 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Campbell rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Higgins 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivan c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Seats p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gorsica p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Averill x | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McKain p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fox xx | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 8 | 24 | 12 |

x—Batted for Gorsica in 7th inning
xx—Batted for McKain in 9th inning

| CLEVELAND | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boudreau ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Heath lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Chapman cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Trosky 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Bell rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Keltner 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hemsley c | 5 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Mack 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Feller p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 7 | 14 | 27 | 7 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DETROIT | 000 | 101 | 101—4 |
| CLEVELAND | 330 | 010 | 00x—7 |

Errors—York, Gorsica 2. Runs batted in—Chapman, Trosky, Hemsley, Bell 3, Campbell, Mack, Greenberg, Averill, Sullivan. Two base hits—Greenberg 2, Heath, Trosky 2, Bell, Chapman, Higgins 2, Sullivan. Three base hit—Mack. Home run—Campbell. Stolen base—Bell. Double play—Mack and Boudreau. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Cleveland 12. Bases on balls, off—Seats 3, McKain 1, Feller 3. Struck out—by Gorsica 2, McKain 1, Feller 4. Hits, off—Seated 5 in 1⅔ innings, Gorsica 6 in 4⅓, McKain 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Feller. Losing pitcher—Seats. Umpires—Moriarty, Rommel, Hubbard and Rue. Time—2:04. Attendance (estimated) 2,500.

## Rally Beats Browns

ST. LOUIS, May 29 (AP)—Faced with loss of fifth place, the Chicago White Sox rallied with three runs in the eighth inning today and defeated the sixth-position Browns, 4 to 3.

Elder Auker, pitching for the Browns, was sailing along behind a 3-1 lead when the Sox found the range. Joe Kuhel's hingle, a walk to Mike Kreevich, Taft Wright's double and a single by Larry Rosenthal added up to the trio of runs and the game.

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Kennedy 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kuhel 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Kreevich cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wright rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Appling ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Rosenthal lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McNair 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Tresh c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Turner c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dietrich p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 15 |

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Strange ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Judnich cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| McQuinn 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Radcliff lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoag rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cliff 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Berardino 2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lary 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Swift c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Grace z | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Auker p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 9 |

z—Batted for Swift in 9th.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO | 000 | 010 | 030—4 |
| ST. LOUIS | 000 | 011 | 100—3 |

Error—Swift. Runs batted in—Dietrich, Berardino, Radcliff, Wright, Rosenthal 2. Two base hits—McNair, Hoag, Wright, McQuinn. Three base hit—Berardino. Sacrifice—Lary. Double plays—Dietrich, Appling and Kuhel; Appling, McNair and Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 7, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—off Dietrich 3, Auker 3. Struck out—by Dietrich 1, Auker 4. Wild pitch—Dietrich. Passed balls—Turner, Swift. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Quinn. Time—1:52. Attendance (paid)—879.

## Olympic Tests Off

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (AP)—The cancellation of the Olympic rowing tryouts at Princeton and the scheduling of four tryouts in conjunction with the National Regatta at Princeton, July 20-21, was announced today by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

It was decided not to hold the Olympic tryouts in order to save expense and inconvenience to prospective contestants. In connection with the national championships there will be tryouts in single and double sculls, and fours with and without coxwain.

## Boston Signs Collegian

RICHMOND, Va., May 29 (AP)—Stuart Hoskins, catcher-captain of the University of Richmond's 1940 Southern Conference baseball champions today signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox which carried a $2,500 bonus.

He said he was awaiting word from Billy Evans, Red Sox farm manager, on whether to report to the Canton (Ohio) club, of the Middle Atlantic League, or Centreville, Md., of the Eastern Shore League. Both are Class C circuits.

## Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—The Major League lineup of doubleheaders for Memorial day with starting times (Eastern standard), expected attendance and probable pitchers:

**National League**

New York at Brooklyn—12:30, 42,000. Hubbell (3-2) and Gummert (5-2) vs Tamulis (2-0) and Hamlin (2-2).

Cincinnati at Chicago—1:30, 30,000. Derringer (4-4) and Vander Meer (0-0) vs Lee (4-5) and Root (0-0).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—12:45, 20,000. McGee (4-2) and Cooper (0-2) vs Lanahan (0-3) and Klinger (3-4).

Philadelphia at Boston—12:30, 12,000. Higbe (3-4) and Pearson (1-2) vs Sullivan (1-4) and Piechota (1-1).

**American League**

Boston at New York—12:30, 50,000. Grove (2-0) and Hash (3-3) vs Ruffing (2-4) and Pearson (4-2).

St. Louis at Detroit—1:30, 35,000. Mills (0-2) and Coffman (2-1) vs Bridges (2-3) and Rowe 2-0).

Chicago at Cleveland—1:30, 30,000. Lee (3-2) and E. Smith (2-4) vs Millnar (5-1) and A. Smith (3-0).

Washington at Philadelphia—12:30, 30,000. Chase (3-5) and Masterson (1-2) vs Dean (4-2) and Caster (1-6).

## Candy Kitchen and Lacy's Win in Loop

The Lacy's defeated the Trozzo's 8 to 1 at Taylor Field as the Candy Kitchen defeated the Liberty aDiry 7 to 5 in two South End Booster League games played yesterday. The third tilt between the Davis and Post teams, scheduled at Penn Avenue field, was called off.

Lacy's went right to work on the Trozzo's and took advantage of their opponent's sluggish play to run up a big lead in the first three innings on three hits, four walks and three errors. Babe Crabtree sparked the winners with two doubles, driving in four runs. He was the only two-time hitter.

Joe Geatz was injured when a foul tip flew off his bat and hit him in the eye.

Cramblitt allowed Trozzo's only four hits.

Hawse and Hovalter hit homers for the Liberty's to no avail as the Candy Kitchen prevailed in the other loop contest. Golden had a four-ply swat for Candy Kitchen.

No games are scheduled in the Booster League today but tomorrow Lacy's meet Trozzo's again and Candy Kitchen and Liberty clash in another loop schedule at Penn Avenue field. Davis and Post are slated to get together at Taylor Field in what may be a doubleheader because of yesterday's postponement.

Line scores:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| TROZZO | 010 | 000 | 0—1 4 3 |
| LACY | 023 | 030 | x—8 6 2 |

Wilhelm and Jim Geatz; Cramblitt and Sarver.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LIBERTY | 211 | 10—5 | 5 2 |
| CANDY KITCHEN | 132 | 1x—7 | 6 2 |

Hovalter and Bradley; Golden and Watson.

## Keegan's Gassers Defeat Bowman's

Bill Keegan's Gassers defeated the Bowman's Grocers yesterday 11 to 6 at Mapleside as Hose put on a batting spree of his own with two homers, a double and a single in four times up to lead the Gassers.

He was the only player on either team to get more than one hit, although Miller of the Keegans' and Doerner and Cubbage of the Bowman's had triples.

Minnick went the route for the Keegan's and allowed only five hits. The Gassers collected 10 off the offerings of Aman.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOWMAN'S | 110 | 130 | 0—6 5 3 |
| KEEGAN'S | 101 | 315 | x—11 10 4 |

Minnick and Clapp; Aman and Valentine.

## Elks Defeat Police In Rockingchair Loop

The Elks outclubbed the Cumberland Police in a Rockingchair Softball League game yesterday 12 to 10 with four home runs featuring the chase. John Blough, Arden Lowndes and George Broadbeck batted the four-ply swats for the Elks, while Buirge was the big bludgeon-wielder with four safe smacks in as many tries. Johnny Long also entered the 17 hit assault of the winners with three safeties including a triple and double.

James Hicks had a homer for the Police. Line score:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ELKS | 501 | 001 | 5—12 17 5 |
| POLICE | 221 | 041 | 0—10 11 3 |

Mosner, Wallace and Nicholson; Chisholm and Hotchkiss.

## Four Matches Played in Country Club Tournament

Two third flight matches and one in the fifth and another in the sixth went by the boards in the Cumberland Country Club annual spring golf tournament when Randolph Millholland Sr., defeated P. D. Collins one up on the 20th in their third flight test, while D. Reddy disposed of Jake Brown 2 and 1 in the same flight.

John Davies defeated A. F. Eggleston in a fifth flight match by 4 and 2, while Charles Carney, Sr., was one up on Ed. Mullan on the 20th in their sixth flight test.

This was a bitterly contested match since, while Carney and Mullan are close friends, they were dead set on winning and made their long trek on little short of speaking terms in their intense rivalry.

## Bi-State League And Pen-Mar in Full Swing Today

### Colts at Hyndman and Merchants Play at Mt. Savage

**BI-STATE LEAGUE**

**STANDING OF CLUBS**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westvaco | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Cumberland | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Frostburg | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Keyser | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Hyndman | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Midland | 1 | 5 | .167 |

**GAMES TODAY**

Cumberland at Hyndman.
Midland at Keyser.
Frostburg at Westvaco.

**GAMES SATURDAY**

Hyndman at Keyser.
Others not scheduled.

**GAMES NEXT SUNDAY**

Cumberland at Midland.
Keyser at Hyndman.
Westvaco at Frostburg.

The Memorial Day sandlot baseball fare for this district will include seven games, three in the Bi-State League and four in the Pen-Mar League with the Bi-State program featured by first meetings of the Cumberland Colts and Hyndman and the Westvaco A. A. and Frostburg American Legion.

The Dobbins, who have won their last two engagements, will go to Hyndman, Pa., to tangle with Manager Fred Clapper's aggregation, which in its last start edged out Frostburg 5-4 in eight innings after dropping two battles.

Westvaco, which suffered its first setback last Sunday at the hands of the Colts 4-3 after winning four skirmishes, hopes to remain in first place by besting Frostburg at Memorial Park Westernport. The Legion combination trimmed Midland 5-1 last Sunday to end a two-game losing streak.

The Keyser (W. Va.) Moose, victors in the last two times out, will be favored to duplicate an earlier 10-7 win over Midland in the third Bi-State contest at Keyser.

**Two Pen-Mar Clubs Unbeaten**

In the Pen-Mar League, Lonaconing and Bard, both unbeaten but with Coney having played one more game, will try to keep their records intact on rivals' fields.

The Lonaconing outfit will play the Reds at Centerville, Pa., while Bard will invade Wellersburg. In other games, the Cumberland Merchants will go to Mt. Savage for a clash transferred from Community Park here and Eckhart and Barton will meet at Barton.

## Allegany Hi Leads Fort Hill in Meet To Wind Up Today

Allegany high school's track and field team took a commanding lead over Fort Hill high in their annual dual track and field meet yesterday when two field events were put out of the way before rain interfered.

With the broad and high jumps completed Allegany leads 17 and one-quarter to 3 and three-quarter points. The two events were held at Campobello when the poor condition of the pits prevented they're being staged at Fort Hill.

The remaining events on the dual meet program will be staged this afternoon at Fort Hill, starting at one o'clock.

**Schedule of Events**

The events scheduled are:

100-yard, 220-yard dashes; the 440-yard and 880-yard runs, the mile run and the 440-yard and mile relays. The shot-put, discuss throw, the javelin throw and the pole vault complete the field events.

Allegany piled up its points in yesterday's events when Miller of Allegany took the broad jump with a 19-foot, 11-inch leap Hook, who was second, had held the lead with 19-foot, 8 and one-quarter leap until Miller's sixth and final try. James of Allegany was third and Richards of Allegany, fourth.

In the high jump Miller, Richards and Muma all of Allegany tied for first with 5-feet, 2-inch leaps, and the tie was permitted to stand. Fourth place resulted in a four-way tie with Hook, Davis and Golden of Fort Hill and Heltzel of Allegany all even.

Coaches Foy Curry of Allegany and John Long of Fort Hill planned to let the boys go on and try for a record when rain, which later prevented the running of of the pole vault, checked the endeavor.

## Baseball Summary

**STANDING OF CLUBS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 2.
(Only games scheduled).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York 2, Washington 1.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 21 | 8 | .724 |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 10 | .697 |
| New York | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| Chicago | 18 | 17 | .514 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 20 | .394 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 17 | .393 |
| Boston | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 21 | .300 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 21 | 9 | .700 |
| Cleveland | 21 | 13 | .618 |
| Detroit | 18 | 15 | .545 |
| New York | 16 | 17 | .485 |
| Chicago | 16 | 19 | .457 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 19 | .424 |
| Washington | 15 | 21 | .417 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 20 | .375 |

# At the TRACKS

## Delaware Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings; five furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun Triad | x113 | bHop Skip | 118 |
| Sun By | 118 | bChaucerian | 118 |
| Ball Player | 118 | Goober Lad | 118 |
| Toddle Top | 118 | Buckboard | 118 |
| Quakertown | x113 | Meer Khan | 118 |
| He Man | 118 | McHenry | 118 |
| aPrimarily | 118 | Lee's Jimmie | 118 |
| aJoe Walter | 118 | | |

aChristiana Stable entry. bH. P. Metcalf entry.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; for 3-year-old fillies; six furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tedbriar | 114 | Hillthorn | 111 |
| Toy Foot | 114 | Mistassino | 111 |
| Pleasant Lady | 114 | Joker Nan | 111 |
| Flota | x109 | Julie Macaw | x106 |

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Last Message | x108 | aZosters | 116 |
| Dizzy Dame | 111 | aMorstep | 109 |
| Teddy Patic | 116 | Blazing Heat | 109 |
| My Elsie | 111 | Robespierre | 119 |

aH. Z. Isaacs-Mrs. C. W. Williams entry.

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Good Flavor | 117 | Mason B | 117 |
| Company Halt | x114 | Chalotaur | 114 |
| Bilbouquet | x111 | Pascua | 111 |
| Flag Etta | 111 | Shooting Scout | 116 |
| Turf Sting | 117 | Royal Grey | 117 |
| Justa Flight | 117 | | |

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; the Laurel; for 3-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ringle | 115 | Run By | 113 |
| Town Boy | 120 | Gold Teddy | 115 |
| Zayin | 117 | Sainte Anne II | 110 |
| Scylla | 112 | | |

SIXTH—Purse $4,000 added; the Dover Stakes; for 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blensign | 122 | Liberio | 116 |
| Misty Isle | 119 | Scout Time | 116 |
| Sun Thrush | 116 | Fantastical | 113 |
| Sky Lane | 113 | Goober Lad | 113 |
| Sun By | 112 | Overdrawn | 113 |
| Pete, Jr. | 112 | | |

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brandon Prince | 115 | Longful | 113 |
| Count Tetrarch | 115 | Italian Harry | 115 |
| Wicket | 119 | Incendiary | 115 |
| Barbed Retort | 117 | | |

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Presidential | 119 | Nimon | 109 |
| Room Service | 114 | Autumnquest | 114 |
| Lottery | x108 | Connie Plant | x108 |
| Balapin | x110 | Sure Touch | 119 |
| Part One | 114 | | |

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track good. First Post—2 P. M.

**DELAWARE SELECTIONS**

(Selections Made for a Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Sun Triad, He Man, Primarily.
SECOND—Tedbriar, Flota, Julie Macaw.
THIRD—Teddy Patic, Dizzy Dame, Last Message.
FOURTH—Justa Flight, Company Halt, Flag Etta.
FIFTH—Town Boy, Scylla, Run By.
SIXTH—Blensign, Misty Isle, Fantastical.
SEVENTH—Count Tetrarch, Brandon Prince, Longful.
EIGHTH—Autumnquest, Presidential, Connie Plaut.

## Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE—The Lytle; purse $2,000; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; about two miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunny Deever | 142 | zzzaMr. Chips | 144 |
| Frivolous Girl | 137 | Shevereigh | 154 |
| Millrace | 180 | Oneechee | 142 |
| Flying Lancer | 142 | zzzGame Runner | 144 |
| zzzFay Cottage | 146 | Parma | 153 |
| aBrookmeade Stable-Log Cabin Stud entry. | | | |

zzSeven pounds claimed for rider.
zzzTen pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND—Purse $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens; four and a half furlongs. (Widener course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunington | 115 | Spanish Dell | 119 |
| Kind Annie | 108 | Buttonbush | 108 |
| xCheval de Fer | 114 | Maevic | 115 |
| Giraffe | 119 | Our Florence | 116 |
| Wee Ze Pitsey | 111 | Wenuit | 108 |
| Black One | 111 | Aethelqueen | 108 |
| Two Kick | 115 | | |

THIRD—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (main course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xEpwar | 109 | Conte | 116 |
| Ritorno | 111 | xRussel McGee | 98 |
| Red Time | 114 | Royal Cross | 116 |
| Maeace | 108 | State Witness | 116 |
| xClose Kin | 114 | Nijinsky | 114 |
| Epical | 121 | Eldee | 116 |

FOURTH—The Gold Heels; purse $1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; five furlongs (Widener course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hy-Cop | 116 | Attention | 111 |
| Oh Oh | 116 | Haste Back | 113 |
| Jack Twink | 116 | xClassic Beauty | 106 |

FIFTH—The Ben Brush Handicap; purse $1,500 added; 3-year-olds and up; Class C; one mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maeda | 115 | Cacodemon | 122 |
| No Sir | 119 | Sun Pharos | 108 |

SIXTH—The Suburban Handicap; purse $20,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; one and one-quarter miles.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Belay | 116 | Eight Thirty | 127 |
| Isolater | 119 | Masked General | 112 |
| The Chief | 110 | Can't Wait | 107 |
| Sandy Boot | 104 | Maeda | 110 |
| aHash | 120 | Olympus | 110 |
| aThird Degree | 124 | Aluminio | 102 |

aGreentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $2,000 added; 3-year-olds; six furlongs (main course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carrier Pigeon | 122 | Cockerel | 118 |
| Maecaro | 109 | Pictor | 114 |
| Skin Deep | 109 | Here Goes | 108 |

EIGHTH—The Imp; purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-old fillies; six furlongs (main course).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Better Half | 116 | Pimlico Lady | 116 |
| Furlough | 111 | Ballyhaste | 116 |
| Buds Girl | 111 | Dorimar | 116 |
| xaThe Mount | 106 | aBig Beauty | 116 |

aGlen Riddle Farms entry.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track good.

## Scratches

**AT DELAWARE PARK**

FIRST RACE—Nargnileh, Alert Baby.
SECOND RACE—Dark Friend, Buds' King, Jimmie Cabaniss, Sang Froid, Bow Tip, Escohigh.
FOURTH RACE—Lonely Road.
FIFTH RACE—White Sand.
SIXTH RACE—No Competition.
SEVENTH RACE—Presidential.

**AT CHARLES TOWN**

FIRST RACE—Taradiddle, Fames Fay, Devil's Broth, Lady Doctor, Grouchy Girl, Blenethel.
SECOND RACE—Bush Hook, Balkanese, Small Change, Remolee, Veritas, Sea Boy.
THIRD RACE—Glisten, Miss Damara, Higher Up, Senoia, Blue Prelude, Autumn Echo.
FOURTH RACE—Mugal, Vee Eight, Cupid's Arrow, Stone Heaven, Jackful, Lacey Miss.
FIFTH RACE—Schley Buck.
SIXTH RACE—Drino, Buddy Al, Judges Bid, Foreign Legion, Grouchers Boy, Night Rider.
SEVENTH RACE—Mary's Boy, Waygold, Chilly Ebbie.
EIGHTH RACE—Broken Rhythm, Goldun.

**AT BELMONT**

SECOND RACE—Up The Hill.
THIRD RACE—Royal Cross, Nipponese, Eldee.
FOURTH RACE—Microphobia.
SIXTH RACE—Jewell Dorsett.
EIGHTH RACE—Repercussion.

**AT SUFFOLK DOWNS**

SEVENTH RACE—Butter.

## Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jewell Song | 105 | Navigation | 110 |
| Dark Pony | 110 | Snobbish Lady | 110 |
| Lady Doctor | 105 | Black Tern | 110 |
| Grouchy Girl | 105 | Camola | 105 |
| Blenethel | 107 | High Aim | 110 |
| Miss Warning | 115 | Lady Science | 105 |
| Deblin | 110 | Miss Hall Bar | 105 |

SECOND—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (120 feet more than six furlongs).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xPrince Turley | 110 | Cupid's Arrow | 111 |
| xTuleyries Star | 105 | Lyde | 110 |
| xStone Haven | 101 | Chief Hollis | 115 |
| Autumn Echo | 106 | Miss Green | 106 |
| Whittie Pete | 111 | xAce of Trumps | 110 |
| Happy Host | 111 | Super John | 111 |
| Amerlee | 115 | Carlour | 111 |

THIRD—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Happy Miracle | 109 | Vendor's Lien | 111 |
| Rouge Catalan | 111 | Day Spring | 106 |
| Monologue | 106 | Flight Brigade | 106 |
| Margie Wrack | 110 | Canrock | 115 |
| xGray Gleam | 101 | Golden Key | 115 |
| xSalian | 106 | Princess Lady | 106 |
| Senoia | 111 | xMiss Pool | 101 |

FOURTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xJudge's Bid | 111 | xKissin Bug | 106 |
| Jinneal | 111 | xAllene | 106 |
| Lacey Miss | 111 | xThe Triumvir | 111 |
| xGroucher's Boy | 111 | Walli | 111 |
| xDepinard | 111 | Bright Louise | 101 |
| Frank H | 111 | Nanci's Best | 105 |
| Sir Isaac | 116 | Regal Frolic | 116 |

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dulie | 115 | Capstick | 105 |
| Royal Business | 118 | Two Aces | 100 |
| Sandy Belle | 108 | Brush Hook | 116 |
| West Sea | 100 | Giggle Lee | 104 |
| Schley Buck | 108 | Charming Herod | 112 |
| Some Bull | 100 | | |

SIXTH—Purse $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Squawker | 106 | Consistent | 110 |
| Swift Light | 100 | xGrouchneur | 106 |
| Cat's Cradle | 106 | Brainchild | 106 |
| Cut Emerald | 112 | Din | 111 |
| xKitty's Rival | 105 | Xmas Carol | 106 |
| xPrince Jock | 110 | Sea Boy | 111 |
| Devil's Broth | 105 | Remolee | 115 |

SEVENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xSea Finn | 104 | Abbots Lark | 109 |
| Silvery Way | 114 | Last Scamp | 107 |
| Bellthorn | 114 | Play On | 114 |
| Crossing Over | 110 | Hastings View | 114 |
| Durwrack | 114 | Goldun | 114 |

EIGHTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunny Rose | 109 | xDohoev | 104 |
| Lucre Lude | 114 | xCounter Pass | 109 |
| Bright Light | 114 | xChilly Ebbie | 104 |
| xRevelish | 104 | Wander Bird | 109 |
| xMachilla | 109 | Early Broom | 109 |

NINTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course (substitute, to be used if needed).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rare Gem | 106 | Quick Vine | 110 |
| Travelo | 106 | Sparkling | 105 |
| Nugget | 105 | Vanishing Hope | 106 |
| Tobias | 115 | Roving Eye | 115 |
| xAlice Dodge | 105 | Dabs | 111 |
| xBolivar Knight | 106 | xNathan Hale | 106 |
| Royal Veil | 115 | Adhelmar | 106 |

TENTH—Purse $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (substitute, to be used if needed).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Pilgrim | 105 | Morning Flight | 116 |
| Maevix | 111 | Good-bye Peace | 105 |
| Dunlad | 116 | Stray Chord | 105 |
| Connamista | 105 | Sir Ligure | 110 |
| xBlue Boo | 111 | Blind Talk | 116 |
| Bright Chance | 111 | Green Water | 111 |
| Gold D'Or | 116 | Barraca | 111 |

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Horses listed according to post positions. First Post—2:30 P. M. Weather clear, track heavy.

## Mrs. Dixon Winner

Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon carried off first honors Tuesday in the approaching contest staged at the Cumberland Country Club in connection with the weekly ladies' day golf program.

Mrs. Howard Tolson and Mrs. Josephine Mackey finished in a tie for second place.

## Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ronfalon | 115 | Count Rae | 115 |
| xErnie Manzer | 110 | Shantime | 110 |
| Paper Drop | 115 | xMattspony | 105 |
| Siolene | 110 | Pedant | 110 |

SECOND—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xMount Echo | 110 | xTraggat | 110 |
| Mama's Boy | 115 | Georgie Porgie | 115 |
| Ladfield | 115 | Ghost Train | 115 |
| Slavic | 110 | Steady Don | 115 |
| xChauvin | 110 | | |

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; for maidens, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saxolite | 110 | xTornado | 100 |
| Buddy's Sister | 105 | Full O' Run | 120 |
| Jig | 105 | Falkland | 120 |
| Heels | 120 | xEnglemaid | 110 |

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flag Post | 115 | Papa Jack | 112 |
| Country Lass | 113 | Whiskolo | 112 |
| Sir Quest | 115 | Kleig Light | 105 |
| Tuscross | 115 | | |

FIFTH—Purse $1,000; for 2-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Misty Quest | 115 | Zacatime | 118 |
| Road Scraper | 118 | Jug Heels | 109 |
| Star Blink | 115 | Firm Offer | 118 |

SIXTH—Purse $5,000 added; The Tomasello Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Zoie | 106 | Liberty Flight | 122 |
| Battle Jack | 122 | Donna Leona | 106 |
| Domkin | 103 | Morcarine | 104 |
| Allegro | 116 | Speed To Spare | 110 |
| U-Boat | 103 | Night Editor | 110 |

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maetran | 115 | Third Try | 113 |
| xTetratown | 108 | Michillinda | 108 |
| Port O'Call | 111 | | |

EIGHTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; one mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| xPay Rack | 112 | xEasterner | 109 |
| xDizzy B | 112 | Jacquelin High | 90 |
| Mexico City | 120 | | |

Weather clear, track slow.
x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First Post—1:15 P. M.
Horses listed according to post position

## Race Selections

**CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS**

(For Heavy Track)

FIRST RACE—Lady Doctor, Miss Warning, Blenethel.
SECOND — Prince Turley, Amerlee, Happy Host.
THIRD—Happy Miracle, Senoia, Monologue.
FOURTH—Jinneal, Sir Isaac, Frank H.
FIFTH—Royal Business, Sandy Belle, Brush Hook.
SIXTH—Squawker, Devil's Broth, Cut Emerald.
SEVENTH — Sea Finn, Silvery Way, Crossing Over.
EIGHTH—Early Broom, Machilla, Chilly Ebbie.
NINTH—Alice Dodge, Nugget, Travelo.
TENTH—Dunlad, Gold d'Or, Maevix.

**BELMONT SELECTIONS**

(For Good Track)

FIRST RACE—Oneechee, Frivolous Girl, Shevereigh.
SECOND—Our Florence, Sunington, Giraffe.
THIRD—Epical, Eldee, Maeace.
FOURTH—Hy-Cop, Haste Back, Oh Oh.
FIFTH—Cacodemon, Maeda, Sun Pharos.
SIXTH—Eight Thirty, Isolater, Belay.
SEVENTH — Pictor, Cockerel, Carrier Pigeon.
EIGHTH—Pimlico Lady, Big Beauty, Better Half.

**SUFFOLK SELECTIONS**

(For Slow Track)

FIRST RACE—Mattapony, Count Rae, Siolene.
SECOND — Ghost Train, Steady Don, Ladfield.
THIRD—Full O'Run, Falkland, Heels.
FOURTH—Whiskolo, Country Lass, Kleig Light.
FIFTH — Zacatine, Star Blink, Firm Offer.
SIXTH — Battle Jack, Liberty Flight, Speed To Spare.
SEVENTH — Tetratown, Port O'Call, Third Try.
EIGHTH — Mexico City, Pay Rack, Dizzy B.

## Delaware Park Results

FIRST RACE—Ballarosa, $16.10, $8.80, $5.60; Meadow Dew, $17.80, $14.40; Orabi, $5.70.

SECOND RACE—Riotous, $37.10, $11.50, $8.60; Gold Buckle, $5.40, $5.20; Pendenciero, $13.10.

DAILY DOUBLE—Ballarosa and Riotous paid $404.80 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Long Lane, $4.80, $3.30, $2.90; Bright Arc, $5.70, $4.20; On The Beam, $11.70.

FOURTH RACE—Watercracker, $19.20, $8.50, $5.10; Canterup, $7.60, $5.10; Tiny Tyick, $3.70.

FIFTH RACE—Bucking, $5.30, $3.10, $2.50; Boston Pal, $7.60, $2.90; Chief Gumble, $3.10.

SIXTH RACE — He Did, $5.00, $3.60, $2.70; Armor Bearer, $5.20, $3.10; Honey Cloud, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—Lady Orchid, $16.70, $6.70, $4.60; Howellville, $12.00, $7.00, $5.; Reg, $5.70.

EIGHTH RACE—Blue Sheets, $32.50, $11.30, $6.10; Brilliant One, $18.30, $11.80; Flying Centaur, $6.90.

## Belmont Results

FIRST RACE—Rideaway, $12.30, $7.50, $4.40; Tell Morne, $27.80, $10.20; Louis Gallant, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Heathtown, $5.10, $3.60, $2.10; Pedernal, $4.60, $2.10; Pavilion, $2.10.

THIRD RACE—Maescend

**BLONDIE** — On Pins and Needles! — By CHIC YOUNG




**EVERYDAY MOVIES** — By DENYS WORTMAN




"Now repeat after me. "So ya won't talk, eh? . . . 'All right, break it up!' . . . and, 'Where's the fire?'"

**BRICK BRADFORD**—Seeks the Diamond Doll — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY




**MUGGS AND SKEETER** — By WALLY BISHOP




**BIG SISTER** — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By LES FORGRAVE




**FUNNY SIDE UP** — By ABNER DEAN




MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE AT THE WORLD OF TOMORROW—"Should we stop for hot dogs later, or should we take pot luck with the food samples again today?"

**THE OLD HOME TOWN** — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY




**"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"** — Dramatic Critcism — By BILLY DeBECK




**LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY** — What's Good for the Good Earth — By BRANDON WALSH




**TILLIE THE TOILER** — Flaming Fame! — By WESTOVER




## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

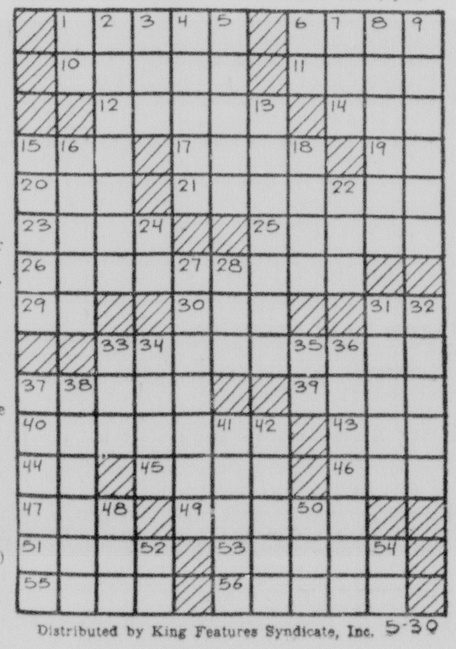
1. Kind of bear
6. Space
10. Give out
11. Stupefy
12. Pointed arch
14. Subside
15. To winnow
17. Wine casks
19. Pen name of G.W. Russell
20. Japanese sash
21. Gun dogs
23. To bevel out
25. Classes
26. Tea boxes
29. Type measure
30. A size of coal
31. Father
33. Pauses for breath
37. Thread cylinder
39. Egress
40. Landed properties
43. Frozen water
44. Music note
45. Native of ancient Media
46. Weight of India
47. Cavity in a rock
49. A bolt
51. Round cheese
53. Goddess of vegetation
55. Was borne
56. Profession

**DOWN**

1. Presiding Elder (abbr.)
2. Native of Oxford
3. Pull with force
4. Mine entrances
5. Musical show
6. Indefinite article
7. Regret
8. Go on shipboard
9. Head of a convent
13. Beg
15. Vigor
16. Nautical term
18. Leading actor
22. Half ems
24. Note of the scale
27. Zinc
28. Beverage
31. Value
32. A flower
33. Larva of a botfly
34. Wander
35. Pronoun
36. Lived
37. Tray for dishes
38. Sham
41. Decree
42. Cut
48. Pointed iron
50. Epoch
52. Pronoun
54. Selenium (sym)

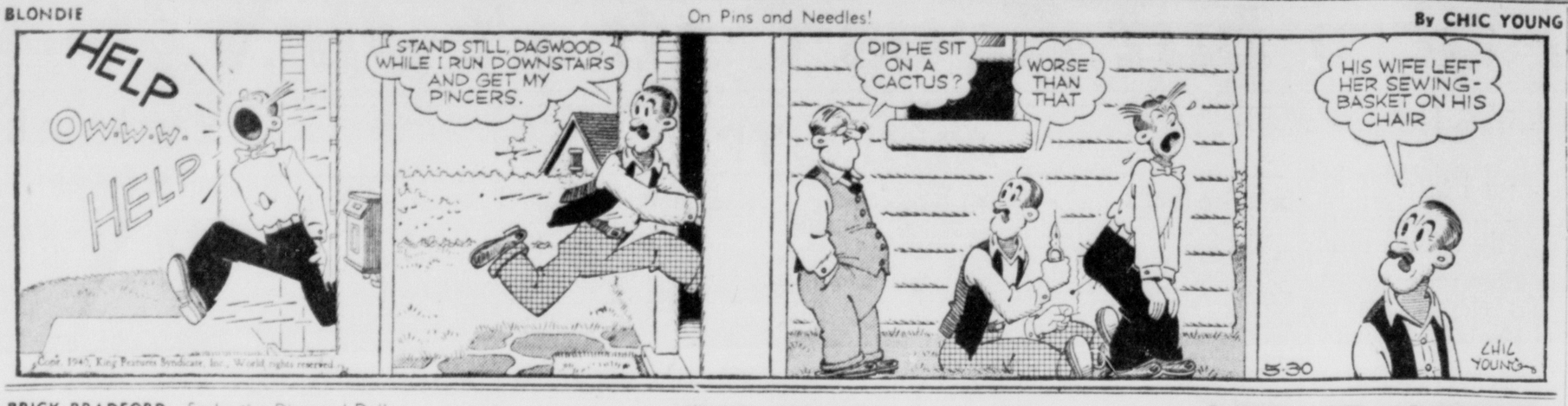



Yesterday's Answer

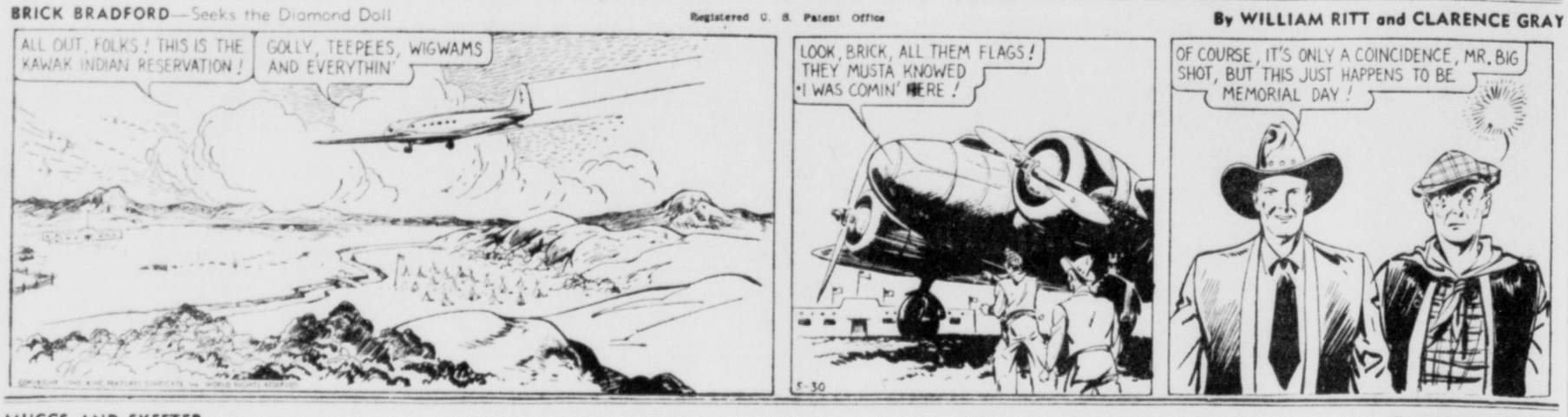


Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 5-30

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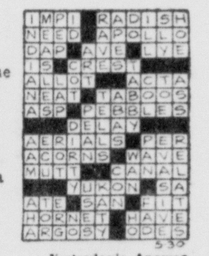



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## DAILY CROSSWORD



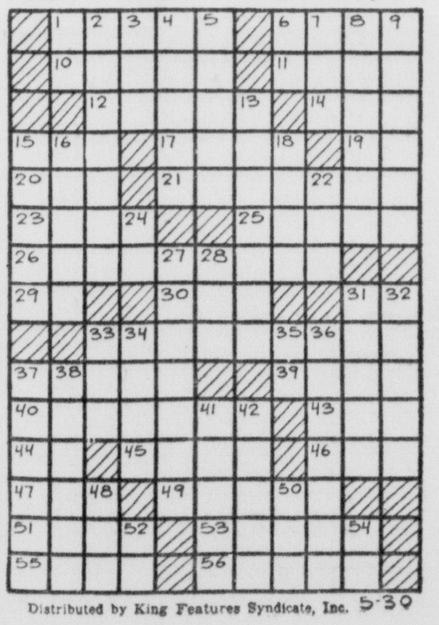
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31. Father
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38. Sham
41. Decree
42. Cut
48. Pointed iron
50. Epoch
52. Pronoun
54. Selenium (sym)



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 5-30

# Sell Your Used Furniture To People With Summer Camps

## Funeral Notices

WINFIELD—Mrs. Sarah, aged 63, of Mt. Savage, died Tuesday, May 28. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m. from the Mt. Savage Methodist Church with Rev. G. D. Sampson officiating. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst's Funeral Service. 5-30-1t-NT

## 2—Automotive

'33 OLDSMOBILE SIX, A-1, terms, must sacrifice, $95. Phone 1879-M. 5-29-1t-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

1935 CHEVROLET, Reasonable. Phone 4040-F-13. 5-11-31t-N

USED CARS — Collins Garage Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-tf-N

AUTO EXCHANGE, 443 N. Mechanic. 5-15-31t-T

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN, like new. Bargain Price! Trade, terms. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 5-10-31t-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

1931 CHEVROLET COACH, cheap! Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 5-19-31t-T

USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co 12-9-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

1936 CHEVROLET 1½ ton dump truck, good condition, new tires. Phone 793-J 5-29-3t-N

**SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.**
28 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

*See "Dave" or "Art" at*
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
*For a Better Used Car*

*WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS*
**ELCAR SALES**
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

**Glisan's Garage**
*Distributor*
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

**Frantz Oldsmobile**
163 Bedford St. Phone 1904

**Taylor Motor Co.**
*THE BEST IN USED CARS*
OPEN EVENINGS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

**STEINLA**
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St Phone 2550

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
**Thompson Buick**
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

**Fletcher Motor**
*Plymouth — De Soto*
159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

**Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.**
219 No. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

**We Defy You To Beat Our Prices Anywhere**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1939 Plymouth Town Sedan | $575.00 |
| 1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan | $475.00 |
| 1937 Ford Sedan | $345.00 |
| 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan | $375.00 |
| 1935 Plymouth Sedan | $225.00 |
| 1939 Buick Sedan | $845.00 |
| 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan | $275.00 |
| 1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan | $585.00 |

WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE TO HAVE EVERY CAR ADVERTISED.

**EILER Chevrolet, Inc.**
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

1939 Dodge Dlx. Tr. Sedan
This beautiful automobile is fully equipped with all Dodge deluxe accessories, radio and etc., painted black, spotless interior, less than 11,000 miles of careful driving by it's original owner makes this car truly an outstanding used car.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

*Next Best Thing to a New Car: A Bargain Priced Safety-Tested Used Car*

1939 Ford Coach
1938 Olds. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Olds. Bus. Coupe, Heater, radio
1937 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan
1937 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan
1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Packard 6 cyl. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Ford 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan
1936 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

*You Will Get a Better Deal From Your Olds Dealer*

**Frantz Oldsmobile Co.**
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

## 2—Automotive

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL at HEISKELL MOTOR SALES Frostburg. Phone 79. 2-8-tf-N

*Be Modern Buy Chrysler*

| | |
|---|---|
| 1939 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $695 |
| 1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio | $550 |
| 1938 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $550 |
| 1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $550 |
| 1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $495 |
| 1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $395 |
| 1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $350 |
| 1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $395 |
| 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe | $295 |
| 1936 LaSalle Sedan, Heater | $495 |
| 1935 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $150 |
| 1932 Dodge Sedan, Radio, Heater | $ 95 |

*Easy A B C Terms*

**Oscar Gurley Garage**
*Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth*
Cor. George and Harrison Sts.

Ford
**$17.70 Per Month**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1938 Oldsmobile Six 4-Door Touring Sedan | $645 |
| 1938 Ford Tudor | $445 |
| 1937 Buick 60 Special, 4-Door Sedan | $545 |
| 1937 Nash 6 Ambassador 2-Door | $475 |
| 1937 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring | $395 |
| 1937 Ford Tudor | $365 |
| 1936 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan | $465 |
| 1936 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring | $425 |
| 1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door, Radio | $395 |
| 1934 Oldsmobile Coupe | $195 |
| 1934 Ford Fordor, Radio and Heater | $175 |
| 1934 Ford Tudor, New Paint | $165 |
| 1933 Studebaker Sedan | $145 |
| 1933 Ford Tudor | $125 |
| 1932 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan | $125 |
| 1931 Buick Coupe | $55 |

*You Can Own Any One of These Cars for Only $17.70 Per Month. Good Only Until May 30th.*

St. George Motor
Cumberland, Md. Phone 580

McCABE Q Safe USED CARS

1940 Plymouth Bus. Coupe, 3,000 miles
1938 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
1937 Packard Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, Black Hawk Gray
1937 Packard Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, Black Finish
1937 Packard Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, Packard Blue
1937 Packard Eight Bus. Coupe, Radio and Heater
1937 Pontiac Six 4 Door Touring Sedan
1937 Chrysler Royal 4 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1936 Buick Eight "60" 2-Door Touring Sedan
1937 Dodge 1½ Ton Truck
EASY A. B. C. TERMS

**Fort Cumberland Motors**
361 Frederick St. Phone 2685

1939 Buick "Special" Tr. Sed.
Less than 10,000 miles of usage by its original owner. So perfect in every respect that it carries a guarantee of complete satisfaction. Truly, this perfect car offers the utmost in value. See it and drive it—you'll want to own it.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

BLIND FLYING is dangerous, blind buying is worse. If it's a used car you're buying, see one of the reliable dealers listed on this page. If you are buying Real Estate, see one of the established brokers listed here, or have him investigate the property you are considering.

## 2—Automotive

1939 Ford Tudor Deluxe
Beautiful green finish, in first class mechanical condition. New tires, beautiful upholstering. Big trade-in allowance on your car.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

**THIS WEEK**

| | |
|---|---|
| '40 Dodge Touring Sedan. Run only 5,000 miles, heater, seat covers | $799 |
| '39 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. Like new, heater, fog lights, etc. | $565 |
| '36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Heat and music, a fine car | $365 |
| '36 Plymouth Convertible Coupe. Heater. A dandy car | $365 |
| '36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater, in excellent condition. | $350 |
| '35 Ford Coupe. New tires, just like new. | $250 |
| '35 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan. Seat covers, etc., a nice car | $265 |
| '34 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. Good as new, heater, radio. | $195 |
| '31 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. Good as new. | $135 |
| '29 Reo Sedan. Excellent shape | $ 75 |
| Star 4-Door Sedan, In good shape. | $ 65 |
| '32 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan Fine condition. | $135 |

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
TRADES—TERMS—CASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

**Glisan's Garage**
North Centre St.—At The Viaduct

1939 Chev. Mast. Dlx. Tn. Sed.
This car is equipped with radio, heater, defroster and clock. 11,000 miles of usage has hardly broken this car in. To appreciate the value this car offers you must see it and drive it. Plan your Decoration Day trip in this car. Your old car will probably be the full down-payment.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

**More Power To You**

*This Memoriable Week You'll Find It In Any of the Following Bargains at Fletcher's:*

| | |
|---|---|
| 1940 DeSoto 4-D Dlx. Sedan, Dem. | Special |
| 1937 DeSoto 7-Pass. Sedan, Recond. | $485 |
| 1937 DeSoto 5-Pass. Sedan, Overdrive | $445 |
| 1937 Ply. 4-D Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $415 |
| 1937 Ply. 2-D Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $385 |
| 1937 Ford 4-D Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $385 |
| 1935 Graham Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater | $195 |
| 1935 LaFayette Coup. A Real Buy At | $185 |
| 1935 Terraplane 2-D Sedan, Heater | $150 |
| 1933 Ford 2-D Sedan New Tires, Heater | $125 |
| 1933 Chev. 2-D Sedan, Heater | $125 |
| 1931 Willys 4-D Sedan, Very Good | $ 95 |

*We Must Make Room For New Car Trade-Ins. Our Loss Is Your Gain.*

**Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.**
159 N. Centre St.
Phone 280 Open Evenings

1939 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan
Black finish. White side-walled tires, and less than 14,000 actual miles on it. Series "70"—the most powerful car on our lot. Absolutely can't be told from new. So perfect, that one ride in would make you buy it. See for yourself how fine it is.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

## 4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

WHO SAID you can't rent now? Regardless of weather, hot or cold, these two papers containing your classified ad go to more than 25,000 families every week day. Try a for rent ad today, rain or shine.

## 6—Used Auto Parts, Tires

**National Auto Wreckers**
*"House of a Million Parts"*
We buy late model wrecked cars.
We sell late model parts.
BEDFORD, PHONE 23 EVERETT, 149

THESE TWO PAPERS, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

## 9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—The Farmers Feed & Supply So. Harrison & George Sts. 8-18-tf-T

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 3-21-tf-T

## 10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 $5.00. Guaranteed 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

## 11—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE by owner Standard Esso Station, 20 acres ground on Route U. S. #40, 7 miles east of Flintstone. Bargain for cash. 5-29-3t-T

## 15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

**COOK ELECTRICALLY**
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
*See Your Electric Dealer or*
**Potomac Edison Company**

## 16—Money To Loan

**AUTO LOANS**
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

*Cumberland Loan Co.*
Makes Quick Confidential Loans on Any Article of Value. We Buy Old Gold.
*Bargains On Unredeemed Merchandise*
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

NEED MONEY?
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.
MORTON LOAN CO.

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-tf-T

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

**McKAIG'S**

*Automobile Loans*
New and Used Cars
New Low Rates
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

## 17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STORE ROOM, 130 N. Mechanic St. 5-23-1w-N

FURNISHED COTTAGE, Claud Twigg, below Lake Gordon. 5-25-31t-N

STOREROOM, reasonable, 128 Bedford St. 5-29-31t-T

SUMMER CAMP, Capon River. Phone 706-R. 5-29-31t-T

## 19—Furnished Apartments

CENTRALLY LOCATED 4 rooms, bath, second floor, $45, White House Apartments, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-7-tf-T

TWO AND THREE room nicely furnished apartment, 218 Columbia St. Phone 1628. 5-25-1w-T

FRONT ROOMS, 403 Maryland Ave. 5-28-2t-T

TWO ROOM apartment, 312 Washington St. 5-29-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, 310 Jefferson St. Phone 1168-M. 5-29-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, centrally located. Phone 702-J. Call 218 Glenn St. 5-29-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, 700 N. Mechanic. Phone 2996. 5-30-tf-N

## 20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE ST., 3 rooms, bath. Phone 3453, evenings 2778-J. 5-13-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 3014. 5-8-tf-N

MODERN THREE room apartment, LaVale Aparments. Phone 3151. 5-22-tf-N

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 297-J. 5-22-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, private bath, adults, 429 N. Centre St. 5-9-21t-T

THREE rooms, bath, 761 Fayette. 5-23-31t-N

FOUR ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, $30, 1425. 5-25-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 1164-W. 5-26-1 week-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, central. Possession Junst 1st. Apply 184 N. Centre. 5-27-2w-T

THREE ROOMS, 1023 Shades Lane. 5-27-1w-T

223 Baltimore Ave. Room, kitchenette, porch, private entrance. All conveniences. 5-28-tf-N

WILL MAKE allowance on rent, two in family, well recommended, to occupy West Side 3 room apartment and take care of furnace. Phone 632. 5-28-tf-N

## 20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, private bath, heated, redecorated, 824 N. Mechanic, after 5 p. m. 5-28-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, 310 Jefferson St. Phone 1168-M. 5-29-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern, 21 N. Lee. 5-29-3t-N

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, newly decorated, heat and hot water furnished, $20 month. Phone 1879-M. 5-29-1t-T

FOUR ROOMS, porch, private entrance, heat, gas, electric furnished. Phone 1800-W. 5-29-3t-T

## 22—Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM, 309 Bedford St. 5-7-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING, 406 Park St. 5-8-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 5-8-31t-T

BEDROOM in private home, 60 Greene St., reference. 5-9-31t-T

ROOM, PRIVATE. Phone 2922-M. 5-23-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 5-27-4t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, finest new equipment, 147 Polk. 5-28-1w-T

TWO MODERN housekeeping rooms, $5, 20 Arch. 5-28-3t-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, $3, 196 N. Centre. 5-28-1w-T

FIRST CLASS BEDROOM. Call 1629-M. 5-28-3t-T

BEDROOM, nice quiet home, 432 Greene St. 5-28-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 30 Greene St. 5-28-4t-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 5-29-31t-T

## 24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOM house, modern, possession June 15th. Phone 3282. 5-13-tf-N

## 25—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 2593-J. 5-10-31t-T

ROOM AND BOARD, 3 N. Waverly Terrace. 5-15-tf-T

ROOM, BOARD, 211 Greene St. 5-24-31t-N

## 26—For Sale Misc.

SIX LIGHTING fixtures, good for garage or small industrial plant. Apply Superintendent, Cumberland Times-News. 4-17-tf-N

SIX USED indirect lighting fixtures. Apply Superintendent, Cumberland Times-News. 4-17-tf-N

VEGETABLE PLANTS, all varieties 5c dozen, 40c hundred. Flower, field and garden seeds. Bermuda onion plants, seed potatoes, fertilizer, peat moss, lawn grass, rock garden and perennial flower plants. Giant flowering pansy plants 25c dozen. Everblooming rose bushes, Gladiola bulbs 1c. Cannas, dahlias, barberry and privet hedge, Grape vines 10c. Largest assortment in Western Maryland, Tharp's Seed Store, 120 Federal St., near Tin Mill, open until 9 p. m. Phone 1497-M. 5-5-31t-T

EVERGREENS, Cut Prices Wetzel's Esso Station, Park Street 4-19-tf-T

SEWING MACHINES—Singer and others $5 up. Sewing Machine Warehouse, 104 Frederick. Phone 386. 5-16-tf-N

1937 Harley Davidson Motorcycle
Low mileage. Lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. Mull, Mgr. Motorcycle Dept.
EILER CHEVROLET, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. ALL TYPES AND STYLES DaROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-tf-T

"BUY NOW" take up to 20 weeks to pay with our Coupon Charge Books! Maurice's Dept. Store, 42-44-46 Baltimore St. 5-11-tf-N

FURNITURE, Pianos, Broadloom Carpet. Our prices are always lower. Seifert's, 4 Frederick Street. 4-12-tf-T

GENUINE MAYTAGS rebuilt, guaranteed, Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 648. 5-17-tf-N

33⅓% DISCOUNT on Photo Supplies amounting to $3.00 or more. Poling's. 5-13-tf-T

MAPLE DINETTE SET, other household furniture. Phone 1759-J. 5-27-3t-T

SPECIAL—New belt, 3 needles, can of oil and adjust your sewing machine, all for $1.00. Rosenbaum's, authorized "White" Agency. Phone 1635. 5-29-31t-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 5-6-31t-T

CHOW PUPPY, male. Phone 2025. 5-27-3t-T

TWO COWS, two years old with calves at their side. Manuel Tuya, Luke, Md. 5-28-2t-T

Jelly Glasses, two vegetable bins. Phone 1968-W. 5-28-1w-T

GOATS FOR SALE. Phone 2340-J. 5-28-2t-T

CAPE SIZE Frigidaire, good condition, reasonable, 531 Washington St. 5-29-3t-N

BUYING a home isn't much more of a step than renting one any more since the government has gone into the low cost financing business. Watch the Real Estate For Sale and the Real Estate Board ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own.

## 26—For Sale Misc.

250 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, year old, laying average 192 eggs daily. Write Rev. W. L. Denlinger, R. D. #1, Hancock, Md. 5-29-3t-T

REGISTERED A.M.C. Thoroughbred Black Cocker Spaniel puppies, $25 and $35. Call 68 Boone St. 5-29-3t-T

THE PERFECT GIFT
a beautiful wristwatch for the boy graduate. 21-jewel movement in 10-K yellow rolled gold-plate case. Fully guaranteed for 3 years. Only $14.95. Order today from Wards Order Office, 52 N. Centre St. 5-30-1t-N

SMALL PLAYER piano. Phone 1745. 5-30-tf-N

## 26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

## Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

## 29—Furniture, Stoves

See The New Complete Line Of "Sellers" Kitchen and Breakfast Room Sets.
**E. V. COYLE**
45 Baltimore St.

## 29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

## 29-A—Funeral Service

*William H. Kight*
Modern Funerals — Moderate Prices
Phone 1454 123 Columbia St.

## 30—Building Supplies

*Insulate Now!*
While Prices Are Lower
Free Estimates
BENNETT'S PHONE 3260

## 32—Help Wanted, Female

GIRL wanted for general housework, stout girl preferred. Call 2075-J. 5-28-3t-T

GIRL WANTED. Call Martin's Mountain Inn, 4040-F-4. 5-28-3t-T

WOMAN for housework, $4 week. Write Box 519-A % Times-News. 5-28-3t-T

GIRL FOR general housework. Phone 3115. 5-29-2t-N

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 15 Baltimore St. 5-29-1t-T

MIDDLE-AGED LADY for light housework on farm, good home. J. C. Keyser, R. D. #1, Boswell, Pa. 5-29-1t-T

## 33—Help Wanted Male

AT ONCE — Baker, for season's work. Must be good, active man on bread, rolls and sweet doughs. Machine mixing, hand molding, light work. Must be temperate and dependable. Board, room and fair wages. Write at once and state experience, Crabtree's Bakery, North Beach, Md. 5-29-2t-N

## 34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN: Experienced. We feature PLASTIC ROCK, a nationally advertised, patented material for surfacing concrete and wood floors and other surfaces in industrial plants, institutions, etc. Used by U. S. Army, Navy and other governmental branches. We offer over 100 other maintenance products used constantly by America's greatest concerns. Liberal contract. High commissions. Special bonus to encourage beginners. Leads from national advertising. Permanent connection. Opportunity to build repeat business and substantial income. Prefer full time men. Write United Laboratories, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. 5-29-1t-T

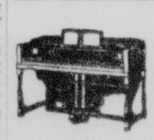
## 36—Instructions

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture. 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J. 1-10-tf-N

MARYLAND STATE School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. Tuition reduced. 5-8-tf-N

LEARN BEAUTY Culture, half price. Higgins College, 5 South Mechanic. 4-14-tf-T

## 37—Musical Instruments



GRADUATION
"Gifts that Please"
Piano, Radio, Phonograph, Records, Band Instruments, Piano Accordion
5 S. Liberty St.
MUSIC SHOP, INC.

**Local Classified Advertising Rates**

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 time per word | .045 |
| 2 times per word | .09 |
| 3 times per word | .13 |
| 4 times per word | .18 |
| 1 week per word | .24 |
| 2 weeks per word | .408 |
| 3 weeks per word | .48 |
| 31 times per word | .528 |
| Cash minimum | 35c |
| Charge minimum | 40c |

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

## Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

THE SUNSHINE HOME
This cheerful home is located on Boone Street, has six roomy, light rooms and reception hall; equipped with modern conveniences. The lot is 40 x 110 with alley at side and rear, also garage at the rear.
This property is in first class condition and worth considerably more than the price asked which is ..... $4,200.00
J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

BARGAINS
BEDFORD ST.—6 room stucco dwelling with bath, double lot 50 ft. front $2000.
NORTH CUMBERLAND—5 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, lot 33 ft. x 140 ft. ..... $2750.
"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FARM, SUMMER HOME OR HUNTING LODGE—$1600
Nestled back in the hills (3½ miles) from main highway, far enough away from noise and traffic to enjoy real nature and country-life. 90 Acres, about half of which is cleared bottom land. Stream of water running full length of the place also two never failing springs, one high enough to provide good water pressure to second floor. The dwelling is an old structure, it shows age but there are years of service in it yet, a warm house in winter and cool in summer. Present owners have lived there for years, death in family makes it necessary to sell.
ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 632

FOR RENT
Six room apartment, 325 Frederick St. Ideal for colored family with children going to school. $25.00 a month.
Six room house in Narrows Park, just above Mt. Savage Road on the right hand side going up. $20.00 a month.
FOR SALE
Five room bungalow with bath and heat, located two blocks off the National Highway in LaVale. Priced at $3,000.00.
The Cumberland Improvement Co.
The Liberty Trust Co. Phone 2893

ALLEGANY STREET DWELLING
We offer for sale a dwelling on the West Side containing living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second floor and one finished room on third. This brick house has hot water heat with Iron Fireman, two fire places, concrete basement with laundry tubs, slate roof and is insulated, weather stripped, caulked and screened. In A-1 condition and a real buy. Phone us today for price and inspection.
The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR RENT
Seven room semi-detached brick dwelling situate No. 606 Washington street. All modern conveniences and recently renovated. Includes garage. ..... $50.00
Modern six room apartment in first class condition. Situate in excellent location on West Side. Contains all modern conveniences, garage, and large front porch. Available immediately. ..... $32.50
Centrally located 5 room apartment situate No. 421 N. Centre street. Contains bath, gas, electric. ..... $25.00
M. D. REINHART
Real Estate & Insurance
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896

NARROWS PARK
Modern six room bungalow—all rooms on one floor—Large living room with stone fireplace. Garage in basement. This property is in first class condition and would make a desirable home. Price upon application.
LaVALE
Modern bungalow containing four rooms and bath, near LaVale School. Front and back porches. Garage in basement. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. An ideal little home for a small family. Priced at $2,675 for a quick sale.
D. P. MILLER CO.
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

FOR SALE
Located at 522 City View Terrace is this modern nine-room frame dwelling. Steam Heat—Iron Fireman. See this property today. Price only ..... $3500.
Located Bedford Road section on Bottle Run on a real trout stream is this most beautiful eight-room dwelling. Living room 24x34, dining room, kitchen, and four bedrooms, Vacuum Steam Heat, electric, telephone, and water. This property is only 7½ miles from the City. Land consists of two acres. A real buy.
WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate - Insurance
107 Frederick St.
Phone: 3453 Evening Phone: 2728-J
Evening Phone: 1671-M

## 38—Lost and Found

KEYS. N. Centre Street. Reward. Return Times-News. 5-30-1t-N

## 39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 2-12-tf-T

FOR POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co., Motor Transfer Co., Phone 1565. 3-11-tf-T

CONTRACTING AND building. Phone 4040-F-13. 5-5-31t-T

WHERE WERE YOU last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your home? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the used car dealers who advertise on this page.

## 39—Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened the factory way. F. L. Robinette. Phone 1385-M. 5-10-31t-N

RUGS CLEANED. C. W. Kissner. Phone 2990-W. 5-10-31t-T

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine. E. P. Wray, 3232-MX. 5-24-31t-T

## 40—Metal Weatherstripping

*"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"* Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-6-tf

## 41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

SO YOU'RE a plumber, carpenter or just do odd jobs. How would you like to greatly increase your volume of business at very low cost? You can run a five word ad for a month in both the Times and News for a little over two dollars and a half. Start one this month.

## 42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 4-30-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, J. D. Breighner, Phone 563-W. 5-13-31t-T

U. E. BUSER, paperhanger. Phone 2428-J. 5-20-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 5-24-31t-N

C. F. HAMMERSMITH, paperhanging. Phone 2984-J. 5-29-31t-N

## 43-A—Professional Services

HEDRICK—Dentist, 223 Baltimore Ave. 5-21-tf-N

## 43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES 3 for 50c
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.
5-11-31t-N

## 44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

RAYMOND R. WELLS. Phone 2912-R. 1-9-tf-N

## 46 — Radio, Service

TRI-STATE Radio Supply Co., service on home and auto radios. 316 N. Mechanic. Phone 3366. 5-7-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrisey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 5-27-31t-N

## 47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, water, sewer, Bedford St. Easy payments. Apply 950 Bedford St. 4-7-tf-T

LOTS, Frederick St. C. R. Jones, 765 Springfield Blvd. 5-11-tf-T

LOTS, HOUSES, Farms, Business, Bargains, payments, exchanges anywhere. Popp, Phone 123. 5-17-31t-T

LOTS 40 x 100, Kentucky, Michigan Avenues, Hewitt's Addition, 157 Bedford. 5-17-31t-T

LOTS — Ellerslie, water, gas, electric, $150 up. Hugh Stevenson, Ellerslie. 5-28-1w-N

MODERN CHICKEN FARM. Apply 517 N. Centre. 5-28-3t-T

TWO LOTS at Triple Lakes. Apply Phone 1650-W, Cumberland. 5-29-3t-T

## 49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

## 50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

## 51—Wanted to Buy

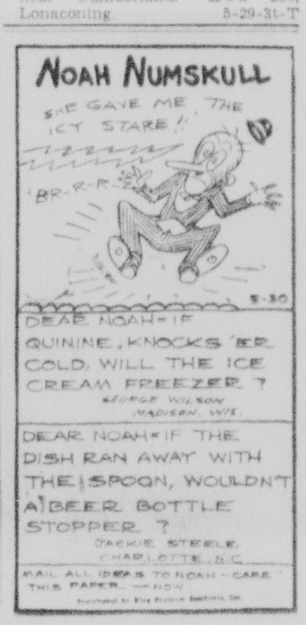
Cash for sewing machines regardless condition. Phone 386.

## 52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 921-W. 5-29-2t-N

CONTRACTOR TO build 2 houses at Bowling Green. Plans at my residence, A. H. Johnson, Meyersdale, Pa. Phone 31-W. 5-29-3t-N

WANTED—Reliable miner or group of miners to lease equipped mine near Cumberland. Box 236, Lonaconing. 5-29-3t-T



# Sell Your Used Furniture To People With Summer Camps

### Funeral Notices

WINFIELD—Mrs. Sarah, aged 63, of Mt. Savage, died Tuesday, May 28. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p. m. from the Mt. Savage Methodist Church with Rev. G. D. Sampson officiating. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements by Durst's Funeral Service. 5-30-1t-NT

### 2—Automotive

'33 OLDSMOBILE SIX, A-1, terms, must sacrifice, $95. Phone 1879-M. 5-29-1t-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

1935 CHEVROLET, Reasonable. Phone 4040-F-13. 5-11-31t-N

USED CARS — Collins Garage Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-tf-N

AUTO EXCHANGE, 443 N. Mechanic. 5-15-31t-T

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN, like new. Bargain Price! Trade, terms. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 5-10-31t-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

1931 CHEVROLET COACH, cheap! Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 5-19-31t-T

USED CARS. Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

1936 CHEVROLET 1½ ton dump truck, good condition, new tires. Phone 793-J. 5-29-3t-N

**SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.**
28 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 309

*See "Dave" or "Art" at*
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
*For a Better Used Car*

*WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS*
**ELCAR SALES**
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

**Glisan's Garage**
*Distributor*
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

**Frantz Oldsmobile**
163 Bedford St. Phone 1904

**Taylor Motor Co.**
*THE BEST IN USED CARS*
OPEN EVENINGS
317 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

**STEINLA**
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3556

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
**Thompson Buick**
CORPORATION
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

**Fletcher Motor**
*Plymouth — De Soto*
159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

**Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.**
213 No. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

**We Defy You To Beat Our Prices Anywhere**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1939 Plymouth Town Sedan | $575.00 |
| 1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan | $475.00 |
| 1937 Ford Sedan | $345.00 |
| 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan | $375.00 |
| 1935 Plymouth Sedan | $225.00 |
| 1939 Buick Sedan | $845.00 |
| 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan | $275.00 |
| 1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan | $585.00 |

WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE TO HAVE EVERY CAR ADVERTISED.

**EILER Chevrolet, Inc.**
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

1939 Dodge Dlx. Tr. Sedan
This beautiful automobile is fully equipped with all Dodge deluxe accessories, radio and etc., painted black, spotless interior, less than 11,000 miles of careful driving by it's original owner makes this car truly an outstanding used car.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

*Next Best Thing to a New Car: A Bargain Priced Safety-Tested Used Car*

1939 Ford Coach
1938 Olds. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Olds. Bus. Coupe. Heater, radio
1937 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan
1937 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan
1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Packard 6 cyl. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Ford 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan
1936 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

*You Will Get a Better Deal From Your Olds Dealer*
**Frantz Oldsmobile Co.**
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

### 2—Automotive

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL at HEISKELL MOTOR SALES Frostburg. Phone 79. 2-8-tf-N

*Be Modern Buy Chrysler*

| | |
|---|---|
| 1939 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $695 |
| 1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Radio | $550 |
| 1938 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $550 |
| 1937 Chrysler 8 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $550 |
| 1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $495 |
| 1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $395 |
| 1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $350 |
| 1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan, Radio, Heater | $395 |
| 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe | $295 |
| 1936 LaSalle Sedan, Heater | $495 |
| 1935 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $150 |
| 1932 Dodge Sedan, Radio, Heater | $ 95 |

*Easy A B C Terms*
**Oscar Gurley Garage**
*Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth*
Cor. George and Harrison Sts.

Ford
**$17.70 Per Month**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1938 Oldsmobile Six 4-Door Touring Sedan | $645 |
| 1938 Ford Tudor | $445 |
| 1937 Buick 60 Special, 4-Door Sedan | $545 |
| 1937 Nash 6 Ambassador 2-Door | $475 |
| 1937 Ford Deluxe Fordor Touring | $395 |
| 1937 Ford Tudor | $365 |
| 1936 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan | $465 |
| 1936 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring | $425 |
| 1936 Oldsmobile 2-Door, Radio | $395 |
| 1934 Oldsmobile Coupe | $195 |
| 1934 Ford Fordor, Radio and Heater | $175 |
| 1934 Ford Tudor, New Paint | $165 |
| 1933 Studebaker Sedan | $145 |
| 1933 Ford Tudor | $125 |
| 1932 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan | $125 |
| 1931 Buick Coupe | $55 |

*You Can Own Any One of These Cars for Only $17.70 Per Month. Good Only Until May 30th.*

St. George Motor
Cumberland, Md. Phone 580

McCLAIN Quality USED CARS

1940 Plymouth Bus. Coupe, 3,000 miles
1938 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
1937 Packard Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, Black Hawk Gray
1937 Packard Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, Black Finish
1937 Packard Six 4-Door Touring Sedan, Packard Blue
1937 Packard Eight Bus. Coupe, Radio and Heater
1937 Pontiac Six 4 Door Touring Sedan
1937 Chrysler Royal 4 Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1936 Buick Eight "60" 2-Door Touring Sedan
1937 Dodge 1½ Ton Truck
EASY A. B. C. TERMS

**Fort Cumberland Motors**
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

1939 Buick "Special" Tr. Sed.
Less than 10,000 miles of usage by its original owner. So perfect in every respect that it carries a guarantee of complete satisfaction. Truly, this perfect car offers the utmost in value. See it and drive it—you'll want to own it.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

BLIND FLYING is dangerous, blind buying is worse. If it's a used car you're buying, see one of the reliable dealers listed on this page. If you are buying Real Estate, see one of the established brokers listed here, or have him investigate the property you are considering.

### 2—Automotive

1939 Ford Tudor Deluxe
Beautiful green finish, in first class mechanical condition. New tires, beautiful upholstering. Big trade-in allowance on your car.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

**THIS WEEK**

| | |
|---|---|
| '40 Dodge Touring Sedan. Run only 5,000 miles, heater, seat covers | $799 |
| '39 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. Like new, heater, fog lights, etc. | $565 |
| '36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Heat and music, a fine car | $365 |
| '36 Plymouth Convertible Coupe. Heater. A dandy car. | $365 |
| '36 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater, in excellent condition. | $350 |
| '35 Ford Coupe. New tires, just like new. | $250 |
| '35 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan. Seat covers, etc., a nice car. | $265 |
| '34 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. Good as new, heater, radio. | $195 |
| '31 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. Good as new. | $135 |
| '29 Reo Sedan. Excellent shape | $ 75 |
| Star 4-Door Sedan, In good shape. | $ 65 |
| '32 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan Fine condition. | $135 |

ALWAYS COME HERE FIRST
TRADES—TERMS—CASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

**Glisan's Garage**
North Centre St.—At The Viaduct

1939 Chev. Mast. Dlx. Tn. Sed.
This car is equipped with radio, heater, defroster and clock. 11,000 miles of usage has hardly broken this car in. To appreciate the value this car offers you must see it and drive it. Plan your Decoration Day trip in this car. Your old car will probably be the full down-payment.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

**More Power To You**

*This Memoriable Week You'll Find It In Any of the Following Bargains at Fletcher's:*

| | |
|---|---|
| 1940 DeSoto 4-D Dlx. Sedan. Dem. | Special |
| 1937 DeSoto 7-Pass. Sedan. Recond. | $485 |
| 1937 DeSoto 5-Pass. Sedan, Overdrive | $445 |
| 1937 Ply. 4-D Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $415 |
| 1937 Ply. 2-D Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $385 |
| 1937 Ford 4-D Deluxe Sedan, Heater | $385 |
| 1935 Graham Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater | $195 |
| 1935 LaFayette Coup. A Real Buy At | $195 |
| 1935 Terraplane 2-D Sedan, Heater | $185 |
| 1933 Ford 2-D Sedan New Tires, Heater | $150 |
| 1933 Chev. 2-D Sedan, Heater | $125 |
| 1931 Willys 4-D Sedan, Very Good | $ 95 |

*We Must Make Room For New Car Trade-Ins. Our Loss Is Your Gain.*

**Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.**
159 N. Centre St.
Phone 280 Open Evenings

1939 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan
Black finish. White side-walled tires, and less than 14,000 actual miles on it. Series "70"—the most powerful car on our lot. Absolutely can't be told from new. So perfect, that one ride in would make you buy it. See for yourself how fine it is.
**ReliableMotorsCo**
Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens
Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

### 4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

WHO SAID you can't rent now? Regardless of weather, hot or cold, these two papers containing your classified ad go to more than 25,000 families every week day. Try a for rent ad today, rain or shine.

### 6—Used Auto Parts, Tires

**National Auto Wreckers**
*"House of a Million Parts"*
We buy late model wrecked cars.
We sell late model parts.
BEDFORD, PHONE 23 EVERETT, 140

THESE TWO PAPERS, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

### 9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—The Farmers Feed & Supply So. Harrison & George Sts. 3-16-tf-T

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 3-21-tf-T

### 10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

### 11—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE by owner Standard Esso Station, 20 acres ground on Route U. S. #40, 7 miles east of Flintstone. Bargain for cash. 5-29-3t-T

### 15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

**COOK ELECTRICALLY**
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
*See Your Electric Dealer or*
**Potomac Edison Company**

### 16—Money To Loan

**AUTO LOANS**
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

*CumberlandLoan Co.*
Makes Quick Confidential Loans on Any Article of Value. We Buy Old Gold.
*Bargains On Unredeemed Merchandise*
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

NEED MONEY?
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—23 Baltimore Street.
MORTON LOAN CO.

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law, Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building, City. 2-5-tf-T

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

**McKAIG'S**
*Automobile Loans*
New and Used Cars
New Low Rates
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

### 17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STORE ROOM, 130 N. Mechanic St. 5-23-1w-N

FURNISHED COTTAGE, Claud Twigg, below Lake Gordon. 5-25-31t-N

STOREROOM, reasonable, 128 Bedford St. 5-29-31t-T

SUMMER CAMP, Capon River. Phone 706-R. 5-29-31t-T

### 19—Furnished Apartments

CENTRALLY LOCATED 4 rooms, bath, second floor, $45. White House Apartments, 221 Baltimore St. Phone 1619-J. 5-7-tf-T

TWO AND THREE room nicely furnished apartment, 218 Columbia St. Phone 1628. 5-25-1w-T

FRONT ROOMS, 403 Maryland Ave. 5-28-2t-T

TWO ROOM apartment, 312 Washington St. 5-29-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, 310 Jefferson St. Phone 1168-M. 5-29-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, centrally located. Phone 702-J. Call 218 Glenn St. 5-29-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, 700 N. Mechanic. Phone 2996. 5-30-tf-N

### 20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE ST., 3 rooms, bath. Phone 3453, evenings 2778-J. 5-13-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 3014. 5-8-tf-N

MODERN THREE room apartment, LaVale Apartments. Phone 3151. 5-22-tf-N

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 297-J. 5-22-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, private bath, adults, 429 N. Centre St. 5-9-31t-T

THREE rooms, bath, 761 Fayette. 5-23-31t-N

FOUR ROOMS, kitchenette, bath, $30, 1425. 5-25-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 1164-W. 5-26-1 week-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, central. Possession Junst 1st. Apply 184 N. Centre. 5-27-2w-T

THREE ROOMS, 1023 Shades Lane. 5-27-1w-T

223 Baltimore Ave. Room, kitchenette, porch, private entrance. All conveniences. 5-28-tf-N

WILL MAKE allowance on rent, two in family, well recommended, to occupy West Side 3 room apartment and take care of furnace. Phone 632. 5-28-tf-N

### 20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, private bath, heated, redecorated. 624 N. Mechanic, after 5 p. m. 5-28-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, 310 Jefferson St. Phone 1168-M. 5-29-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, modern, 21 N. Lee. 5-29-3t-N

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, newly decorated, heat and hot water furnished. $20 month. Phone 1879-M. 5-29-1t-T

FOUR ROOMS, porch, private entrance, heat, gas, electric furnished. Phone 1800-W. 5-29-3t-T

### 22—Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM, 309 Bedford St. 5-7-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING, 406 Park St. 5-8-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 5-8-31t-T

BEDROOM in private home, 60 Greene St., reference. 5-9-31t-T

ROOM, PRIVATE. Phone 2922-M. 5-23-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 23 N. Lee. 5-27-4t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, finest new equipment, 147 Polk. 5-28-1w-T

TWO MODERN housekeeping rooms, $5, 20 Arch. 5-28-3t-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, $3, 196 N. Centre. 5-28-1w-T

FIRST CLASS BEDROOM. Call 1629-M. 5-28-3t-T

BEDROOM, nice quiet home, 432 Greene St. 5-28-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 30 Greene St. 5-28-4t-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 5-29-31t-T

### 24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOM house, modern, possession June 15th. Phone 3282. 5-13-tf-N

### 25—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 2593-J. 5-10-31t-T

ROOM AND BOARD, 3 N. Waverly Terrace. 5-15-tf-T

ROOM, BOARD, 211 Greene St. 5-24-31t-N

### 26—For Sale Misc.

SIX LIGHTING fixtures, good for garage or small industrial plant. Apply Superintendent, Cumberland Times-News. 4-17-tf-N

SIX USED indirect lighting fixtures. Apply Superintendent, Cumberland Times-News. 4-17-tf-N

VEGETABLE PLANTS, all varieties 5c dozen, 40c hundred. Flower, field and garden seeds. Bermuda onion plants, seed potatoes, fertilizer, peat moss, lawn grass, rock garden and perennial flower plants. Giant flowering pansy plants 25c dozen. Everblooming rose bushes. Gladiola bulbs 1c. Cannas, dahlias, barberry and privet hedge, Grape vines 10c. Largest assortment in Western Maryland, Tharp's Seed Store, 120 Federal St., near Tin Mill, open until 9 p. m. Phone 1497-M. 5-5-31t-T

EVERGREENS, Cut Prices. Wetzel's Esso Station, Park Street. 4-19-tf-T

SEWING MACHINES—Singer and others $5 up. Sewing Machine Warehouse, 104 Frederick. Phone 386. 5-16-tf-N

1937 Harley Davidson Motorcycle
Low mileage. Lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. Mull, Mgr. Motorcycle Dept.
EILER CHEVROLET, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DaROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-tf-T

"BUY NOW" take up to 20 weeks to pay with our Coupon Charge Books! Maurice's Dept. Store, 42-44-46 Baltimore St. 5-11-tf-N

FURNITURE, Pianos, Broadloom Carpet. Our prices are always lower. Seifert's, 4 Frederick Street. 4-12-tf-T

GENUINE MAYTAGS rebuilt, guaranteed, Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 648. 5-17-tf-N

33⅓% DISCOUNT on Photo Supplies amounting to $3.00 or more. Poling's. 5-13-tf-T

MAPLE DINETTE SET, other household furniture. Phone 1759-J. 5-27-3t-T

SPECIAL—New belt, 3 needles, can of oil and adjust your sewing machine, all for $1.00. Rosenbaum's, authorized "White" Agency. Phone 1635. 5-29-31t-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 5-6-31t-T

CHOW PUPPY, male. Phone 2025. 5-27-3t-T

TWO COWS, two years old with calves at their side. Manuel Tuya, Luke, Md. 5-28-2t-T

Jelly Glasses, two vegetable bins. Phone 1968-W. 5-28-1w-T

GOATS FOR SALE. Phone 2340-J. 5-28-2t-T

CAFE SIZE Frigidaire, good condition, reasonable, 531 Washington St. 5-29-3t-N

BUYING a home isn't much more of a step than renting one any more since the government has gone into the low cost financing business. Watch the Real Estate For Sale and the Real Estate Board ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own.

### 26—For Sale Misc.

250 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, year old, laying average 192 eggs daily. Write Rev. W. L. Denlinger, R. D. #1, Hancock, Md. 5-29-3t-T

REGISTERED A.M.C. Thoroughbred Black Cocker Spaniel puppies, $25 and $35. Call 68 Boone St. 5-29-3t-T

THE PERFECT GIFT
a beautiful wristwatch for the boy graduate. 21-jewel movement in 10-K yellow rolled gold-plate case. Fully guaranteed for 3 years. Only $14.95. Order today from Wards Order Office, 52 N. Centre St. 5-30-1t-N

SMALL PLAYER piano. Phone 1745. 5-30-tf-N

### 26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

### Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

### 29—Furniture, Stoves

See The New Complete Line Of "Sellers" Kitchen and Breakfast Room Sets.
**E. V. COYLE**
45 Baltimore St.

### 29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T

### 29-A—Funeral Service

*William H. Kight*
Modern Funerals — Moderate Prices
Phone 1454 123 Columbia St.

### 30—Building Supplies

*Insulate Now!*
While Prices Are Lower
Free Estimates
BENNETT'S PHONE 3260

### 32—Help Wanted, Female

GIRL wanted for general housework, stout girl preferred. Call 2075-J. 5-28-3t-T

GIRL WANTED. Call Martin's Mountain Inn, 4040-F-4. 5-28-3t-T

WOMAN for housework, $4 week. Write Box 519-A % Times-News. 5-28-3t-T

GIRL FOR general housework. Phone 3115. 5-29-2t-N

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 15 Baltimore St. 5-29-1t-T

MIDDLE-AGED LADY for light housework on farm, good home. J. C. Keyser, R. D. #1, Boswell, Pa. 5-29-1t-T

### 33—Help Wanted Male

AT ONCE — Baker, for season's work. Must be good, active man on bread, rolls and sweet doughs. Machine mixing, hand molding, light work. Must be temperate and dependable. Board, room and fair wages. Write at once and state experience, Crabtree's Bakery, North Beach, Md. 5-29-2t-N

### 34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN: Experienced. We feature PLASTIC ROCK, a nationally advertised, patented material for surfacing concrete and wood floors and other surfaces in industrial plants, institutions, etc. Used by U. S. Army, Navy and other governmental branches. We offer over 100 other maintenance products used constantly by America's greatest concerns. Liberal contract. High commissions. Special bonus to encourage beginners. Leads from national advertising. Permanent connection. Opportunity to build repeat business and substantial income. Prefer full time men. Write United Laboratories, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. 5-29-1t-T

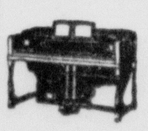
### 36—Instructions

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture. 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J. 1-10-tf-N

MARYLAND STATE School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. Tuition reduced. 5-8-tf-N

LEARN BEAUTY Culture, half price. Higgins College, 5 South Mechanic. 4-14-tf-T

### 37—Musical Instruments



GRADUATION
"Gifts that Please"
Piano, Radio, Phonograph, Records, Band Instruments, Piano Accordion
5 S. Liberty St.
MUSIC SHOP, INC.

**Local Classified Advertising Rates**

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 time per word | .045 |
| 2 times per word | .09 |
| 3 times per word | .13 |
| 4 times per word | .18 |
| 1 week per word | .24 |
| 2 weeks per word | .405 |
| 3 weeks per word | .48 |
| 31 times per word | .528 |
| Cash minimum | 35c |
| Charge minimum | 40c |

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

## Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

**THE SUNSHINE HOME**
This cheerful home is located on Boone Street, has six rooms, light rooms and reception hall; equipped with modern conveniences. The lot is 40 x 110 with alley at side and rear, also garage at the rear. This property is in first class condition and worth considerably more than the price asked which is ..... $4,200.00
J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

**BARGAINS**
BEDFORD ST.—6 room stucco dwelling with bath, double lot 50 ft. front $7000.
NORTH CUMBERLAND—5 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace, lot 33 ft. x 140 ft. ..... $2750.
"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St., Phone 482

**FARM, SUMMER HOME OR HUNTING LODGE—$1600**
Nestled back in the hills (2½ miles) from main highway far enough away from noise and traffic to enjoy real nature and country-life. 90 Acres, about half of which is cleared bottom land. Stream of water running full length of the place also two never failing springs, one high enough to provide good water pressure to second floor. The dwelling is an old structure, it shows age but there are years of service in it yet, a warm house in winter and cool in summer. Present owners have lived there for years, death in family makes it necessary to sell.
ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 632

**FOR RENT**
Six room apartment, 125 Frederick St. Ideal for colored family with children going to school. $25.00 a month.
Six room house in Narrows Park, just above Mt. Savage Road on the right hand side going up. $20.00 a month.
**FOR SALE**
Five room bungalow with bath and heat, located two blocks off the National Highway in LaVale. Priced at $3,000.00.
The Cumberland Improvement Co.
The Liberty Trust Co. Phone 2893

**ALLEGANY STREET DWELLING**
We offer for sale a dwelling on the West Side containing living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second floor and one finished room on third. This brick house has hot water heat with Iron Fireman, two fire places, concrete basement with laundry tubs, slate roof and is insulated, weather stripped, caulked and screened. In A-1 condition and a real buy. Phone us today for price and inspection.
The J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

**FOR RENT**
Seven room semi-detached brick dwelling situate No. 806 Washington street. All modern conveniences and recently renovated. Includes garage. ..... $50.00
Modern six room apartment in first class condition. Situate in excellent location on West Side. Contains all modern conveniences, garage, and large front porch. Available immediately. ..... $32.50
Centrally located 5 room apartment situate No. 431 N. Centre street. Contains bath, gas, electric. ..... $25.00
M. D. REINHART
Real Estate & Insurance
Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 1896

**NARROWS PARK**
Modern six room bungalow—all rooms on one floor—Large living room with stone fireplace. Garage in basement. This property is in first class condition and would make a desirable home. Price upon application.
**LaVALE**
Modern bungalow containing four rooms and bath, near LaVale School. Front and back porches. Garage in basement. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. An ideal little home for a small family. Priced at $2,675 for a quick sale.
D. P. MILLER CO.
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

**FOR SALE**
Located at 532 City View Terrace is this modern nine-room frame dwelling. Steam Heat—Iron Fireman. See this property today. Price only ..... $3500.
Located Bedford Road section on Bottle Run on a real trout stream is this most beautiful eight-room dwelling. Living room 24x36, dining room, kitchen, and four bedrooms. Vacuum Steam Heat, electric, telephone, and water. This property is only 7½ miles from the City. Land consists of two acres. A real buy.
WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate - Insurance
107 Frederick St.
Phone: 3453 Evening Phone: 2778-J
Evening Phone: 1671-M

### 38—Lost and Found

KEYS. N. Centre Street. Reward. Return Times-News. 5-30-1t-N

### 39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 2-12-tf-T

FOR POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co., Motor Transfer Co., Phone 1565. 3-11-tf-T

CONTRACTING AND building. Phone 4040-F-13. 5-5-31t-T

WHERE WERE YOU last Sunday? Were you sitting at home wishing you were in one of the cars that passed your home? Well, you won't have to sit at home next Sunday if you see one of the used car dealers who advertise on this page.

### 39—Miscellaneous

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened the factory way. F. L. Robinette. Phone 1385-M. 5-10-31t-N

RUGS CLEANED. C. W. Kissner. Phone 2990-W. 5-10-31t-T

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine. E. P. Wray, 3232-MX. 5-24-31t-T

### 40—Metal Weatherstripping

*"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"*
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-6-tf

### 41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

SO YOU'RE a plumber, carpenter or just do odd jobs. How would you like to greatly increase your volume of business at very low cost? You can run a five word ad for a month in both the Times and News for a little over two dollars and a half. Start one this month.

### 42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 4-30-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, J. D. Breighner. Phone 563-W. 5-13-31t-T

U. E. BUSER, paperhanger. Phone 2428-J. 5-20-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 5-24-31t-N

C. F. HAMMERSMITH, paperhanging. Phone 2984-J. 5-29-31t-N

### 43-A—Professional Services

HEDRICK—Dentist, 223 Baltimore Ave. 5-21-tf-N

### 43-B—Photography

POST CARD PICTURES 3 for 50c
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.
5-11-31t-N

### 44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

RAYMOND R. WELLS. Phone 2912-R. 1-9-tf-N

### 46 — Radio, Service

TRI-STATE Radio Supply Co., service on home and auto radios. 216 N. Mechanic. Phone 3366. 5-7-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morris-ey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 5-27-31t-N

### 47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, water, sewer, Bedford St. Easy payments. Apply 950 Bedford St. 4-7-tf-T

LOTS, Frederick St. C. R. Jones, 765 Springfield Blvd. 5-11-tf-T

LOTS, HOUSES, Farms, Business, Bargains, payments, exchanges anywhere. Popp, Phone 123. 5-17-31t-T

LOTS 40 x 100, Kentucky, Michigan Avenues, Hewitt's Addition, 187 Bedford. 5-17-31t-T

LOTS — Ellerslie, water, gas, electric, $150 up. Hugh Stevenson, Ellerslie. 5-28-1w-N

MODERN CHICKEN FARM. Apply 517 N. Centre. 5-28-3t-T

TWO LOTS at Triple Lakes. Apply Phone 1650-W, Cumberland. 5-29-3t-T

### 49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

### 50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

### 51—Wanted to Buy

Cash for sewing machines regardless condition. Phone 386.

### 52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings and ironings. Phone 921-W. 5-29-2t-N

CONTRACTOR TO build 2 houses at Bowling Green. Plans at my residence, A. H. Johnson, Meyersdale, Pa. Phone 31-W. 5-29-3t-N

WANTED—Reliable miner or group of miners to lease equipped mine near Cumberland. Box 236, Lonaconing. 5-29-3t-T



# Youth To March Beside Veterans In Parade Today

## Prayers for Living Share Day with Tributes to Dead

The thoughts of America are more with the living than the dead this Memorial Day, more on the future than on the days of 1918 and 1861-65.

The usual tributes will be paid to the fallen dead, but amidst unusually fervent prayers and deep anxiety for the well-being of a new generation and the future of the great American democracy.

Cumberland veterans will march again in tribute to their fallen comrades in a parade made more colorful and significant by the inclusion of the Fort Hill high school band and a corps of Red Cross nurses and Girl Scouts in nurses uniforms.

Cumberland will have a general holiday, with banks, stores and all public offices closed, and with all the excitement of the first outing of the summer.

**Schools Closed**

County schools will be closed, but will resume classes tomorrow. Also closed will be the Cumberland Free Public Library, the county courthouse, the Cumberland city hall, and the courts.

The federal building will be open, but the post office will observe its regular holiday schedule. There will be no deliveries by city or rural carriers and no window service. Incoming letter and newspaper mails will be distributed to boxes, and outgoing first-class mail will be dispatched as usual.

The Evening Times will not publish today, and The News will issue no paper tomorrow morning.

Thousands of Cumberlanders are expected to line the streets from the State Armory to Rose Hill cemetery to view the parade.

**"In Flanders Fields"**

The annual memorial service at the cemetery will be conducted by Harry G. Spiker, commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, with Frederick J. Puderbaugh making the principal address. Mrs. Effie Vogel, of the American Legion auxiliary, will recite "In Flanders Fields."

The procession will move next to the grave of Henry Hart, for whom the Cumberland post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is named, where Commander Lester Bolinger of the VFW post will be in charge of the service. Mrs. Rosalie Everstine, president of the VFW auxiliary, will conduct services at the grave of Mrs. Agnes Duckworth, a former member of the auxiliary.

**Parade at 10:30 A. M.**

Assembly for the parade is scheduled for 10 a. m., with the march to begin at 10:30. From the Armory, the parade will move up South Centre street to Baltimore street, to Cumberland street, up Allegany street to Fayette street and then to the cemetery.

Although Memorial Day will have a deeper, grimmer meaning this year than it has had in twenty years, promised good weather will send many out on the highways and golf courses, a few to newly-opened swimming pools. Both the Celanese pool on the McMullen highway, and Minke's on Christie road, will open for the season today.

**Carnival Opens Early**

There will be the carnival, too. The Cetlin and Wilson World-on-Parade shows at Community Park, under the auspices of the American Legion's 40 and 8, will open for a matinee after the parade and memorial service—about 11:30 a. m. or noon—and will continue throughout the rest of the day.

State police appealed to motorists to drive carefully in the holiday traffic and warned that all roads in this area will be patrolled and wild drivers collared.

**Line of March**

Today's parade will be headed by a platoon of city police. The five divisions will be as follows:

First division, Thomas F. Conlon, marshal—Company G, First Maryland Infantry, Drum and Bugle Corps; Company G, First Maryland Infantry; Tyler Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic in automobiles; Hartsock Camp Spanish War Veterans in automobiles; Cresap Chapter, D. A. R. in automobiles;

Second Division, Thomas R. Farrell, marshal—Fort Hill High School band, representation of American Red Cross;

Third Division, Roy Everstine, marshal — Henry Hart Veterans Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle Corps, Henry Hart Veterans Foreign Wars Post, Henry Hart Auxiliary Unit in automobiles, Disabled American Veterans in automobiles;

Fourth Division, Ralph Kelly, marshal—Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, Fort Cumberland Squadron Sons of Legionnaires;

Fifth Division, Ralph Thomas, marshal—Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion Band; Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, and Fort Cumberland Unit Auxiliary.



**REFUGEE DOLL**—Eleanor and Louise Coulehan have lent their doll as a model for the baby dresses which Allegany county women are cutting and sewing for the Red Cross to send to France and Belgium. Samples of the clothing being made are exhibited at the Public Library. See story below. —News Staff Photo.

# Knitting Needles Prove as Useful In New Blitzkrieg as Ever Before

Blitzkrieg brings new weapons and new frightfulness, but the old-fashioned knitting needle is just as potent as it ever was in the hands of big-hearted women far from the line of battle.

Eighty-two Cumberland women and others in the county are working now on sweaters for men, women and children left destitute by their flight from the flames of war.

So far, 129 knitted garments have already been started on their journey across the ocean, while many more are still being knitted.

Mrs. A. Hammond Amick Jr., chairman of the Red Cross Production Service for Allegany county, pointed out yesterday that the knitters, just like the armies in the field, are racing against time if their work is to do the greatest good.

With the next Mercy Ship scheduled to leave for France on June 15, knitters will have to hurry to get another batch of sweaters and clothes ready to go.

Scissors, needle, and thread are also busy in Cumberland as the American Red Cross and its volunteer workers do what they can to salvage the human wreckage of tanks, bombers and the big guns.

Fifty-four women's and children's dresses which were cut out and sewed by volunteers in Allegany county have already been shipped. Thirty layettes and thirty women's and children's dresses are cut now for sewing.

So far materials used have been supplied by the Allegany county chapter of the Red Cross, but additional materials will be supplied by national headquarters. Fifteen per cent of the money being raised in the current drive will be used to buy such materials.

While knitting and sewing campaigns has not reached anything like the proportions of World War days, when American women were making sweaters and helmets for their own soldiers, the work is expected to continue throughout the summer and to grow in accordance with the appalling need abroad.

All garments made here bear a label showing they were contributed by the Allegany county chapter of the Red Cross.

Most active among the knitters so far have been Mrs. Joe Klawan, who has turned in nine finished sweaters; Mrs. George Pearre, Mrs. Esky Anderson, Mrs. Henry Shriver, Mrs. Howard Reese, Mrs. Katherine Moore, Miss Dorothy Willison, Miss Louise Sansbury, and Mrs. William Geppert.

Mrs. Mack Patterson and Mrs. Amick have been busiest cutting and sewing the clothing, although they have been assisted by many others.

Additional help is still needed. Volunteers can call Mrs. Amick at her home or visit Red Cross drive headquarters on North Liberty street.

# Theater Crowds Asked To Help

## Will Be Solicited For War Relief

Contributions will be taken at the 9 o'clock showings of three theaters this week-end for the American Red Cross war relief fund in Allegany county's drive to raise a minimum of $7,000.

Members of the American Legion Post No. 13 and girls from local schools will assist in the theater collections.

Although the National Red Cross goal was raised this week from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000, the local goal has not been doubled, Fred Z. Hetzel, drive chairman, explained last night.

Hetzel hopes, however, that Allegany county can exceed its goal and thus help the nation meet this great humanitarian responsibility.

The Strand and the Maryland theaters are showing trailers graphically depicting the plight of millions of refugees in Belgium, Holland and France. The money obtained in the national war relief campaign is being used to buy food, clothing and medical supplies for these refugees as well as those in Poland, Finland and Norway.

The "Mercy Ship", chartered to carry Red Cross supplies to Europe, is expected to sail about June 1.

Fred Z. Hetzel, chairman of the executive committee of the war relief fund in Allegany county, and newly elected president of the Junior Association of Commerce, will speak today at 7:15 p. m. over WTBO in behalf of the drive.

Red Cross nurses, a group of girls dressed as nurses, and a Red Cross ambulance will be in the Memorial Day parade.

# Attorney Arrested As Reckless Driver Following Crash

Reckless driving charges were preferred against two Cumberland motorists last night following a collision at the intersection of Maryland and Central avenues.

Lewis M. Wilson, Cumberland attorney, of 819 Mt. Royal avenue, and Robert A. Park, of 239 Emily street, the drivers of the two cars, were arrested by Officers John Powers and James J. Condon.

No injuries were reported as a result of the crack-up, the officers reported. The crash occurred when the two cars met at the intersection and hit head-on, police said.

Mrs. Wilson was in the car operated by her husband.

Both drivers were summoned to appear in Trial Magistrate's Court Friday at 9 a. m.

# Shakedown Race To Open Season At Yacht Club

## New Craft Added To Deep Creek Sailing Fleet

The Deep Creek Yacht Club will be placed in commission this morning for its fourth season, according to an announcement made last night by Commodore Frank M. Wilson, who is serving his second term as the head of the Deep Creek sailors.

The morning will be largely occupied with the launching of various members' boats. Two new additions to the fleet will make their appearance in Gene Pickut's new National One Design sloop "Cagey," and Dr. A. P. Dixon's and Miss Georgie Dixon's Snipe Class sloop "Rebel".

Also scheduled to go overside this morning are Richard C. Holben's "Alias," John C. Stelding's "Aloah," Fred M. Hodd's snipe, and several other older members of the fleet, including Dr. W. Royce Hodges' Sea Gull class sloop "Bounty".

Boats already in the water include Dr. Wilson's flagship, the motor-cruiser "Parva-Stella," Rear-Commodore Donald M. Grove's snipe "Holiday," Past-Commodore John B. Mordock's "Catalog II," and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer's "Leah-Louise".

In all, more than a score of craft, from both the sail and power squadrons, will be in commission tomorrow, with as many more scheduled to be launched before the week is out.

This afternoon Past-Commodore Mordock, who is serving as chairman of the race committee this year, will send away the fleet in the first race of the season, a shakedown cruise that will not affect the point score standings for the season.

After spending Friday in town, most of the skippers and their crews plan to return to the lake for the week-end, when the first of the series of fifteen point score races for national standings in the Snipe Class International Racing Association will be sailed, wind and weather permitting.

The clubhouse will be open to members and guests today and luncheon will be available in the dining room and grill. A small, informal reception is planned for this evening in the clubhouse. In addition, a number of house-parties will be held at the various summer homes on Turkey Neck Estates near the club, both over the holiday and over the coming week-end.

# Six Complete First Year Of C. P. A. Course Here

Six young men have completed the first year of a three-year course in C. P. A. preparation at the Catherman night schol, it was announced yesterday.

They were listed as Leon Coleman, Kenneth Gerard, Claude McDonald, Morgan Smith, Thomas Smith and Sherwood Wiseman.

The accounting work is under the direction of Frank A. Wolfhope, while Earl Mangus, graduate in law of Southern university, Washington, and official Circuit court reporter, is instructor in law.

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lacoss, 1026 Braddock road, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobson, of LaVale Inn, announce the birth of a son last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, 116 Valley street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, of Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester DeHaven, of Neal's Run, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

# on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

A glimpse at the line-up for today's parade shows that the only participants are the soldiers of yesterday and today and their associated organizations, excepting of course the D.A.R., which is only slightly militaristic, and the Fort Hill band.

**For most of the nation Memorial day now means the opening of the summer season, the time for picnics, poison ivy, crowded highways, sunburned beauties, and putting up the screens.**

Memorial Day, if it is to keep its true significance in every house up and down the block, requires new sacrifices from every generation. Fortunately, this is one country where the sad, poignant meaning of the day has not yet been renewed.

—o—

Two interesting items appeared in the news yesterday. One was the proposal to bring many war refugees to this country, and the other was the fall of Armentieres.

**Maybe the mademoiselle the soldiers still sing about can be persuaded to come over here, thus removing one of the most potent arguments for another American Expeditionary Force.**

—o—

See where President Roosevelt pulled a new word on the nation the other day when he told reporters that the government is not going to "discombobolate" or upset the country's normal habits any more than can be helped in the preparedness drive.

The president may have picked up the word from The News's Snuffy Smith, but with a slight refinement in spelling.

**Because Americans have a peculiar love for discombobolated words, they ought to know what their president is talking about, even though the word can't be found in the dictionary.**

And that's why that dictionary salesman had better watch out. After getting one foot firmly planted in the doorway, he immediately appeals to your sporting blood by offering the dictionary free if you can think of a word that isn't in it.

Of course, this salesman might not be a New Dealer, in which case he probably would rule out "discombobolate," and sell you a flock of magazines to boot.

# Seniors 'Abdicate' At Allegany High

## Letters Are Awarded At Senior Assembly

Allegany high school seniors turned over the conduct of school affairs to the juniors yesterday morning at the traditional senior assembly, the last in which the prospective graduates participate.

Principal Ralph R. Webster, who presided, praised the Class of 1940 and expressed hope for the same quality of leadership in the Class of 1941. He then presented school letters for non-athletic activities as follows:

Choral Club: Gloria Gable, Alice Keller, Jean Meyers, Janet Oliver, Barbara Jane Smith and Rebecca Sterne.

Band: John Kirkpatrick, Jack Sharrett, Robert Tritt, Virginia Blair, Robert Rice, Frank Jaumot, Dan Matthews, Lloyd Files and Florine Twigg.

Orchestra: Jean Yeager, Loretta Shultz, Dorothy Williams, Charles Oglebay, John Kirkpatrick, Robert Tritt, Robert Rice and Dan Matthews.

Alcohi Mirror: Mary Turnley, Helena Aronson, Arthur Lancaster, Dorothy Thrush, Martha Keffer, Betty Gunter and Loretta Schultz.

Typist: Marian Buckle; business staff: Mary Coyle, Ted Ferrato and Sara McFarland.

Debate: Alice Keller, Leonard Schwab, David Sloan, Mary Sullivan, John Beckman, Phil Dodge, William Porter and Dan Wood; declamation: Dorothy Thrush and John Beckman.

Allegewi Staff: William Myers, Dorothy Williams, Leonard Schwab, John Zimmerman, Carol Boldburgh, Regina McDonald and Loretta Schultz.

**Letters in Dramatics**

Dramatics: Alice Keller, John Beckman, Meredith Kelley, Catherine Zembower, Dorothy Jane Twigg, Leonard Schwab, David Sloan, Henry Price, Galen Metzger and Dracy Carlton.

Thomas Mont, president of the senior class, presented the staff and delivered the charge to Thomas Rudd, president of the junior class, who responded. The assembly concluded with the seniors marching to the rear of the auditorium and singing "Dear Ole High School" as the juniors took their places.

Another feature of the program was the presentation of a scene from the senior class play, "Spring Dance," to be given tomorrow night. Those taking part included David Sloan, Thomas Duncanson, Meredith Kelley, GeorgeAnna Deal and Helena Aronson.

Betty Wotring gave the Scripture reading, and David Sloan led the flag salute. Miss Dorothy Willison directed the vocal music, and Jack Platt accompanied at the electric organ.

# Jobless Benefit Surplus Raises Tough Question

Two changes of procedure in the administration of the Maryland unemployment compensation law were disclosed here Tuesday by Stephen C. Cromwell, director of the unemployment compensation division.

Speaking at the initial meeting of the Allegany county advisory council to the Unemployment compensation Board, Cromwell said that, beginning next month, benefit checks will be delivered to claimants personally instead of being mailed.

Unemployed persons filing claims Monday and subsequently will obtain their checks by applying to the board's office in the Public Safety building.

**Precaution Against Theft**

Cromwell explained that the new system should be of advantage to workers in avoiding delays in mail delivery and in the prevention of checks being stolen out of mailboxes.

A similar system has been in operation in Baltimore since September and has proved very satisfactory, the board official said. He added that checks will be mailed to claimants unable to call for them.

**Employer's Statement Required**

Another change unannounced by Cromwell concerns the reason for the unemployment of a given claimant. Under a new system to take effect in the next few days, employers, when laying off an employee for seven days or more, are to submit a statement to the worker on the cause of the separation.

Previously, the board official said, copies of the employe's statement as the cause were sent to the employer for verification, and disagreements frequently resulted, with consequent delays in determining which report was correct. When unemployment results from certain circumstances, benefits may be withheld for a "penalty period".

The new set-up should go far in correcting this condition, according to Cromwell.

**Interesting Figures Given**

Figures and facts on the working of the unemployment compensation law in Maryland were also presented to Cromwell in a brief survey.

There are 11,200 employers paying unemployment compensation taxes in Maryland, he said, covering a total of about 400,000 workers. The annual payroll tax amounts to approximately $11,000,000.

In 1938, the first year benefits were paid, $10,700,000 was paid out to the unemployed. Last year, $5,700,000 was paid in benefits, and the estimated total for this year is between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000.

**Big Reserve on Hand**

To date, the board has collected about $35,000,000 in taxes and paid out about $19,000,000, leaving a reserve at present of some $16,000,000.

In Allegany county, there are 379 taxable employers, with approximately 19,000 workers covered by the law.

Cromwell said he had no collection figures with him for Allegany county for 1938, but that benefits paid out here in that year totaled $1,482,408. In 1939, Allegany county employers paid $596,915 into the fund, and benefits paid out totaled $410,380.

**What To Do With Surplus**

Cromwell also told the group that it should devote some attention to the question of the disposition of the surplus in the fund.

There are two schools of thought on this matter, he said, one group of employers urging that taxes be reduced; another group of employers and all factions of labor asking that benefits be increased.

The board official said that Maryland ranks fifteenth among the states in the amount of benefits paid.

**Serious Question Raised**

Ralph Beard, a member of the state advisory council, posed a serious question for the members to study. He referred to the plight of veteran workers in an industry, not old enough to be retired, but too old for other employment, who are forced out by technological improvements. Something must be done about this situation, Beard said, but admitted that it was a formidable task.

D. L. B. Fringer, director of the employment service, told briefly of the work of his office and said that the council might be of assistance in getting employers in this area to utilize the facilities of the service.

**Members Listed**

Members of the advisory council, which is designed to advise and assist the state board, are Chairman William Torkington, Celanese official, and Robert Stallings, of the Georges Creek Coal Company, representing employers; James A. Dundon, of the Textile Workers Union, and Robert L. Glenn, of the United Mine Workers, representing employes; and Michael J. Byrnes and R. E. Barnard, representing the general public.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for June 25.

# Richards Faces Serious Charge Of Assault

## Jailed on Request Of Wife's Lawyer; Hearing Friday

Thomas P. Richards, ex-clerk to the board of county commissioners, will face a charge of assault with intent to kill, after all, it was revealed yesterday.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle said that Richards, accused of feloniously assaulting his wife April 15, will be given a preliminary hearing in Trial Magistrates court at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Richards was arrested by city police Tuesday night at the request of Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe and lodged in the county jail.

It was understood that the arrest was requested by Charles Z. Heskett, attorney for Mrs. Richards.

Richards was arrested on the murderous assault charge after the alleged attack but was freed after his wife declined to prosecute—with the understanding that Richards stay out of Allegany county.

Investigator Boyle said that Heskett asked that Richards be picked up if he were found in Cumberland intoxicated. Richards was intoxicated when arrested by Officer T. T. Griffin in North Cumberland, according to Boyle.

# Underwriters Hear J. Edward Cochran

A meeting was held yesterday at the Fort Cumberland Hotel by the Allegany County Fire and Casualty Underwriters' Association, at which time Mr. J. Edward Cochran, national councilor of the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents, addressed the meeting.

Cochran spoke of the advantages of membership in the association which is a unit of the national association. He also spoke of the highlights planned for the State Convention to be held at Ocean City, Md., on June 27, 28 and 29th.

The agencies represented at a meeting were: Barnes & Barnard, Beall Insurance Agency, Thomas F. Conlon, D. C. Goodfellow, J. H. Holzshu Co., D. P. Miller Company, Albert Macy, J. E. Perrin, M. D. Reinhart, James B. Reinhart, Schmutz-Vandergrift-Welch, Samuel Weatherholt, Cumberland, Md., and Park Insurance Agency, Lonaconing.

# State Man Checking On Trade Licenses

Thomas Gilleece, a representative of the State License Bureau from Baltimore, arrived in Cumberland yesterday to conduct a check-up on various forms of traders' licenses.

All traders' licenses were supposed to be renewed by May 1 but the state allowed merchants thirty days grace. A tax of ten per cent per month is levied on all dealers operating with the old licenses after June 1.

# Two Drivers Fined By Trial Magistrate; Third Forfeits Bond

Two drivers were fined and another forfeited bond yesterday in Trial Magistrates court.

Robert V. Doyle, 718 Shriver avenue, paid $1 and costs for driving a car without a license in his possession. He was arrested near Barrelville.

Thomas L. Smith, of Long, apprehended at Locust Grove, had a $5 fine suspended on condition he pay the court costs of $.75 on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign.

Edward T. Lyons, of Frostburg, forfeited $5.75 bond for driving a car having inadequate brakes on the National highway at LaVale.

State Trooper John H. Doub made all three arrests.

# Twenty-five Youngsters To Visit Paper Mill

Twenty-five members of the Junior Extension Club will make a tour of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill, Luke, Md., Saturday at 10 a. m. The trip to Luke originally was planned for tomorrow but was set back one day.

Cumberland members will assemble at 9 a. m. at the court house from where they will make the trip by auto.

# Avirett To Speak

James Alfred Avirett, attorney, will address the Junior Extension Club on "Our Relations to the Law" at the regular meeting of the club, June 5, at 8 p. m., in the court house.

# Auto Hits Tree, Cops Find Driver Hiding in Brush

## Neighbors Give Alarm, Radio Calls Cruiser

A 33-year-old vacuum cleaner salesman was arrested early last night on charges of drunken and reckless driving after he allegedly crashed his car into a tree on the wrong side of Hilltop Drive.

Police said the man, Shirley O. Struckman, of 810 Maryland avenue fled the scene and was found a few minutes later hiding in a clump of bushes about 300 yards away.

Residents of the 700-block of Hilltop Drive, where the crash occurred, called police headquarters, and Officers James J. Condon and John G. Powers were dispatched to the scene in the patrol wagon. Officers W. P. Crabtree and C. J. Stouffer, on cruiser car duty, also went to the neighborhood in response to a radio bulletin.

The officers said Struckman fled over the hill toward Maryland avenue and hid in the thick underbrush.

Struckman was arrested about 6:30 p. m., and lodged in the city jail pending a hearing in Trial Magistrates court tomorrow.

# 'Doc' Riley Free On $3,000 Bond

## October Grand Jury To Hear Case

William T. "Doc" Riley, 53, waived a preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of performing an illegal operation and was released under $3,000 bond for action of the October grand jury.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr. said bond for Riley's release was posted by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lydia W. Miller, of Grantsville, to whom he conveyed his property.

Riley, who operates a cleaning and pressing establishment on Greene street, is accused of performing an abortion May 22 on a 24-year-old married woman, now under treatment at Memorial hospital. He was arrested Friday night by county authorities.

Riley's first attempt to be released under bond failed Tuesday when it was discovered that property submitted as surety had a judgement against it.

# Receiver Asked For Glass Co.

## Six Former Workers Seek Back Wages

Appointment of a receiver for the Allegany Glass Company, an unincorporated association, is asked in a suit filed in Circuit court by six former employes, who seek disposition of the assets in order that back wages totalling $277.20 may be paid.

The petitioners claim they were employed by the company since its organization at agreed rates of pay and declare the plant has been closed permanently.

The suit, filed by Attorney Morris Baron, lists the wages owed as follows: Louis Lyons, $60; Joseph Whalley, $73; Lawrence Abe, $34.50; Alfred Fairall, $38.70; Ralph Bearinger, $46; and Walter Durbin, $25.

The company operated at the old Maryland Glass Company site in the South End.

# Christian Endeavor To Elect Officers At Rally Tonight

Election of officers will feature the rally of the Allegany county Christian Endeavor society tonight at Bethany United Brethren church at the corner of Fourth and Race streets.

Between 300 and 400 youths are expected at the rally, which will open with a devotional service. A business meeting will follow, and the program will be concluded by a social hour, featured by games, stunts, singing and refreshments.

The committee on arrangements consists of William Layman, county vice-president; George Tedrick, state vice-president; Dennis Crabree, senior president of the Bethany society; E. G. A. Snider and Miss Ruth Brashears, of the host church.

The rally is the last before the state convention in Baltimore.

# Boy Burned by Lysol Reported "Fairly Good"

Robert Miller, 5, of 24 North Centre street, was in fairly good condition at Allegany hospital last night after a bottle of lysol spilled on him Monday night, burning him about the eyes. His eyes were not injured.

Nothing is so rash as fear; its counsels very rarely put off, whilst they are always sure to aggravate the evils from which it would fly.

# Company G To Display New Automatic Rifles

Cumberland's Memorial Day parade today will have no rumbling tanks, no flame-throwers, no dive-bombers and no anti-aircraft guns.

But the public will get a pre-view of one of the United States Army's newest weapons and an idea of streamlining methods when Company G of the Maryland National Guard marches for the first time armed with the new Garand automatic rifle.

Another innovation will be the appearance of a machine gun and a mortar unit in the company, although the machine gun unit has no bona fide machine guns and the mortar unit is as yet minus a mortar.

All the guardsmen will be armed with the new Garands except one squad, which will carry the old Springfields.

The reason for this exception is significant. The Garands are "for business only" and can't shoot the blanks to be fired in the traditional volley in the salute to the dead. The old-type weapons, designed and manufactured before the war became an even grimmer and deadlier affair, must be used for this peace-time purpose.

The Garands, technically known as M-1 .30 calibre rifles, are hailed as multiplying the deadliness of a given unit two and one-half times.

With this new weapon, the average doughboy can fire eight times in about two seconds. The Garand operates with a clip not of five, but of eight cartridges. Moreover, it takes the load, clip and all, whereas cartridges had to be removed from the clip before loading in the Springfield.

Company G has sixty of the Garands, but it is expected that only about thirty or forty of them will be on parade, since many of the guardsmen must work despite the holiday.

The machine gun unit is armed with six old Browning automatic rifles, converted into machine guns by addition of bi-pods and shoulder plates. This unit consists of a sergeant, two corporals and twelve privates.

Marching in the mortar unit will be recruits, who will be replaced when the 60-millimeter gun arrives, by experienced men.

Captain Randolph Millholland, in announcing plans for the parade, pointed out that the company has six vacancies still to be filled under the recently-enlarged quota.

# Seven-Plane Armada To Cross Mountains

Members of the Cumberland Pilots Club, with an armada of at least seven planes, will hop off from Mexico Farms at 8 a. m. today for Hagerstown, where the Maryland Flying Club is sponsoring a state-wide get-together.

The Cumberland club is also sending a plane to Deep Creek to drop a parachute message congratulating the Deep Creek Yacht Club on the opening of its fourth season.

Fliers expecting to cross the mountains for breakfast in Hagerstown include Instructor William Rannels, Jack DelaGrange, Wyatt Brenaman, Forrest Miller, of Keyser, Bernard Miltenberger, Ellsworth Rosenmerkle, J. Holland Rannells, of Romney, and possibly Thomas McMillen.

The planes will fly in formation.

The Cumberland club will meet Monday night for its first annual selection of officers.

# Youth To March Beside Veterans In Parade Today

## Prayers for Living Share Day with Tributes to Dead

The thoughts of America are more with the living than the dead this Memorial Day, more on the future than on the days of 1918 and 1861-65.

The usual tributes will be paid to the fallen dead, but amidst unusually fervent prayers and deep anxiety for the well-being of a new generation and the future of the great American democracy.

Cumberland veterans will march again in tribute to their fallen comrades in a parade made more colorful and significant by the inclusion of the Fort Hill high school band and a corps of Red Cross nurses and Girl Scouts in nurses uniforms.

Cumberland will have a general holiday, with banks, stores and all public offices closed, and with all the excitement of the first outing of the summer.

**Schools Closed**

County schools will be closed, but will resume classes tomorrow. Also closed will be the Cumberland Free Public Library, the county courthouse, the Cumberland city hall, and the courts.

The federal building will be open, but the post office will observe its regular holiday schedule. There will be no deliveries by city or rural carriers and no window service. Incoming letter and newspaper mails will be distributed to boxes, and outgoing first-class mail will be dispatched as usual.

The Evening Times will not publish today, and The News will issue no paper tomorrow morning.

Thousands of Cumberlanders are expected to line the streets from the State Armory to Rose Hill cemetery to view the parade.

**"In Flanders Fields"**

The annual memorial service at the cemetery will be conducted by Harry G. Spiker, commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, with Frederick J. Puderbaugh making the principal address. Mrs. Effie Vogel, of the American Legion auxiliary, will recite "In Flanders Fields."

The procession will move next to the grave of Henry Hart, for whom the Cumberland post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is named, where Commander Lester Bolinger of the VFW post will be in charge of the service. Mrs. Rosalie Everstine, president of the VFW auxiliary, will conduct services at the grave of Mrs. Agnes Duckworth, a former member of the auxiliary.

**Parade at 10:30 A. M.**

Assembly for the parade is scheduled for 10 a. m., with the march to begin at 10:30. From the Armory, the parade will move up South Centre street to Baltimore street, to Cumberland street, up Allegany street to Fayette street and then to the cemetery.

Although Memorial Day will have a deeper, grimmer meaning this year than it has had in twenty years, promised good weather will send many out on the highways and golf courses, a few to newly-opened swimming pools. Both the Celanese pool on the McMullen highway, and Minke's on Christie road, will open for the season today.

**Carnival Opens Early**

There will be the carnival, too. The Cetlin and Wilson World-on-Parade shows at Community Park, under the auspices of the American Legion's 40 and 8, will open for a matinee after the parade and memorial service—about 11:30 a. m. or noon—and will continue throughout the rest of the day.

State police appealed to motorists to drive carefully in the holiday traffic and warned that all roads in this area will be patrolled and wild drivers collared.

**Line of March**

Today's parade will be headed by a platoon of city police. The five divisions will be as follows:

First division, Thomas F. Conlon, marshal—Company G, First Maryland Infantry, Drum and Bugle Corps; Company G, First Maryland Infantry; Tyler Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic in automobiles; Hartsock Camp Spanish War Veterans in automobiles; Cresap Chapter, D. A. R. in automobiles;

Second Division, Thomas R. Farrell, marshal—Fort Hill High School band, representation of American Red Cross;

Third Division, Roy Everstine, marshal — Henry Hart Veterans Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle Corps, Henry Hart Veterans Foreign Wars Post, Henry Hart Auxiliary Unit in automobiles, Disabled American Veterans in automobiles;

Fourth Division, Ralph Kelly, marshal—Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, Fort Cumberland Squadron Sons of Legionnaires;

Fifth Division, Ralph Thomas, marshal—Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion Band; Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, and Fort Cumberland Unit Auxiliary.



**REFUGEE DOLL**—Eleanor and Louise Coulehan have lent their doll as a model for the baby dresses which Allegany county women are cutting and sewing for the Red Cross to send to France and Belgium. Samples of the clothing being made are exhibited at the Public Library. See story below. —News Staff Photo.

# Knitting Needles Prove as Useful In New Blitzkrieg as Ever Before

Blitzkrieg brings new weapons and new frightfulness, but the old-fashioned knitting needle is just as potent as it ever was in the hands of big-hearted women far from the line of battle.

Eighty-two Cumberland women and others in the county are working now on sweaters for men, women and children left destitute by their flight from the flames of war.

So far, 129 knitted garments have already been started on their journey across the ocean, while many more are still being knitted.

Mrs. A. Hammond Amick Jr., chairman of the Red Cross Production Service for Allegany county, pointed out yesterday that the knitters, just like the armies in the field, are racing against time if their work is to do the greatest good.

With the next Mercy Ship scheduled to leave for France on June 15, knitters will have to hurry to get another batch of sweaters and clothes ready to go.

Scissors, needle, and thread are also busy in Cumberland as the American Red Cross and its volunteer workers do what they can to salvage the human wreckage of tanks, bombers and the big guns.

Fifty-four women's and children's dresses which were cut out and sewed by volunteers in Allegany county have already been shipped. Thirty layettes and thirty women's and children's dresses are cut now for sewing.

So far materials used have been supplied by the Allegany county chapter of the Red Cross, but additional materials will be supplied by national headquarters. Fifteen per cent of the money being raised in the current drive will be used to buy such materials.

While knitting and sewing campaigns has not reached anything like the proportions of World War days, when American women were making sweaters and helmets for their own soldiers, the work is expected to continue throughout the summer and to grow in accordance with the appalling need abroad.

All garments made here bear a label showing they were contributed by the Allegany county chapter of the Red Cross.

Most active among the knitters so far have been Mrs. Joe Klawan, who has turned in nine finished sweaters; Mrs. George Pearre, Mrs. Esky Anderson, Mrs. Henry Shriver, Mrs. Howard Reese, Mrs. Katherine Moore, Miss Dorothy Willison, Miss Louise Sansbury, and Mrs. William Geppert.

Mrs. Mack Patterson and Mrs. Amick have been busiest cutting and sewing the clothing, although they have been assisted by many others.

Additional help is still needed. Volunteers can call Mrs. Amick at her home or visit Red Cross drive headquarters on North Liberty street.

# Theater Crowds Asked To Help

## Will Be Solicited For War Relief

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Members of the American Legion Post No. 13 and girls from local schools will assist in the theater collections.

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The Deep Creek Yacht Club will be placed in commission this morning for its fourth season, according to an announcement made last night by Commodore Frank M. Wilson, who is serving his second term as the head of the Deep Creek sailors.

The morning will be largely occupied with the launching of various members' boats. Two new additions to the fleet will make their appearance in Gene Pickut's new National One Design sloop "Cagey," and Dr. A. P. Dixon's and Miss Georgie Dixon's Snipe Class sloop "Rebel".

Also scheduled to go overside this morning are Richard C. Holben's "Alias," John C. Steiding's "Aloah," Fred M. Hodd's snipe, and several other older members of the fleet, including Dr. W. Royce Hodges' Sea Gull class sloop "Bounty".

Boats already in the water include Dr. Wilson's flagship, the motor-cruiser "Parva-Stella," Rear-Commodore Donald M. Grove's snipe "Holiday," Past-Commodore John B. Mordock's "Catalog II," and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer's "Leah-Louise".

In all, more than a score of craft, from both the sail and power squadrons, will be in commission tomorrow, with as many more scheduled to be launched before the week is out.

This afternoon Past-Commodore Mordock, who is serving as chairman of the race committee this year, will send away the fleet in the first race of the season, a shakedown cruise that will not affect the point score standings for the season.

After spending Friday in town, most of the skippers and their crews plan to return to the lake for the week-end, when the first of the series of fifteen point score races for national standings in the Snipe Class International Racing Association will be sailed, wind and weather permitting.

The clubhouse will be open to members and guests today and luncheon will be available in the dining room and grill. A small, informal reception is planned for this evening in the clubhouse. In addition, a number of house-parties will be held at the various summer homes on Turkey Neck Estates near the club, both over the holiday and over the coming week-end.

# Six Complete First Year Of C. P. A. Course Here

Six young men have completed the first year of a three-year course in C. P. A. preparation at the Catherman night schol, it was announced yesterday.

They were listed as Leon Coleman, Kenneth Gerard, Claude McDonald, Morgan Smith, Thomas Smith and Sherwood Wiseman.

The accounting work is under the direction of Frank A. Wolfhope, while Earl Mangus, graduate in law of Southern university, Washington, and official Circuit court reporter, is instructor in law.

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lacoss, 1026 Braddock road, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobson, of LaVale Inn, announce the birth of a son last night at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, 116 Valley street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, of Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester DeHaven, of Neal's Run, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

# Company G To Display New Automatic Rifles

Cumberland's Memorial Day parade today will have no rumbling tanks, no flame-throwers, no dive-bombers and no anti-aircraft guns.

But the public will get a pre-view of one of the United States Army's newest weapons and an idea of streamlining methods when Company G of the Maryland National Guard marches for the first time armed with the new Garand automatic rifle.

Another innovation will be the appearance of a machine gun and a mortar unit in the company, although the machine gun unit has no bona fide machine guns and the mortar unit is as yet minus a mortar.

All the guardsmen will be armed with the new Garands except one squad, which will carry the old Springfields.

The reason for this exception is significant. The Garands are "for business only" and can't shoot the blanks to be fired in the traditional volley in the salute to the dead. The old-type weapons, designed and manufactured before the war became an even grimmer and deadlier affair, must be used for this peace-time purpose.

The Garands, technically known as M-1 .30 calibre rifles, are hailed as multiplying the deadliness of a given unit two and one-half times.

With this new weapon, the average doughboy can fire eight times in about two seconds. The Garand operates with a clip not of five, but of eight, cartridges. Moreover, it takes the load, clip and all, whereas cartridges had to be removed from the clip before loading in the Springfield.

Company G has sixty of the Garands, but it is expected that only about thirty or forty of them will be on parade, since many of the guardsmen must work despite the holiday.

The machine gun unit is armed with six old Browning automatic rifles, converted into machine guns by addition of bi-pods and shoulder plates. This unit consists of a sergeant, two corporals and twelve privates.

Marching in the mortar unit will be recruits who will be replaced when the 60-millimeter gun arrives by experienced men.

Captain Randolph Millholland, in announcing plans for the parade, pointed out that the company has six vacancies still to be filled under the recently-enlarged quota.

# on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

A glimpse at the line-up for today's parade shows that the only participants are the soldiers of yesterday and today and their associated organizations, excepting of course the D.A.R., which is only slightly militaristic, and the Fort Hill band.

**For most of the nation Memorial day now means the opening of the summer season, the time for picnics, poison ivy, crowded highways, sunburned beauties, and putting up the screens.**

Memorial Day, if it is to keep its true significance in every house up and down the block, requires new sacrifices from every generation. Fortunately, this is one country where the sad, poignant meaning of the day has not yet been renewed.

—o—

Two interesting items appeared in the news yesterday. One was the proposal to bring many war refugees to this country, and the other was the fall of Armentieres.

**Maybe the mademoiselle the soldiers still sing about can be persuaded to come over here, thus removing one of the most potent arguments for another American Expeditionary Force.**

—o—

See where President Roosevelt pulled a new word on the nation the other day when he told reporters that the government is not going to "discombobolate" or upset the country's normal habits any more than can be helped in the preparedness drive.

The president may have picked up the word from The News's Snuffy Smith, but with a slight refinement in spelling.

**Because Americans have a peculiar love for discombobolated words, they ought to know what their president is talking about, even though the word can't be found in the dictionary.**

And that's why that dictionary salesman had better watch out. After getting one foot firmly planted in the doorway, he immediately appeals to your sporting blood by offering the dictionary free if you can think of a word that isn't in it.

Of course, this salesman might not be a New Dealer, in which case he probably would rule out "discombobolate," and sell you a flock of magazines to boot.

# Seniors 'Abdicate' At Allegany High

## Letters Are Awarded At Senior Assembly

Allegany high school seniors turned over the conduct of school affairs to the juniors yesterday morning at the traditional senior assembly, the last in which the prospective graduates participate.

Principal Ralph R. Webster, who presided, praised the Class of 1940 and expressed hope for the same quality of leadership in the Class of 1941. He then presented school letters for non-athletic activities as follows:

Choral Club: Gloria Gable, Alice Keller, Jean Meyers, Janet Oliver, Barbara Jane Smith and Rebecca Sterne.

Band: John Kirkpatrick, Jack Sharrett, Robert Tritt, Virginia Blair, Robert Rice, Frank Jaumot, Dan Matthews, Lloyd Files and Florine Twigg.

Orchestra: Jean Yeager, Loretta Shultz, Dorothy Williams, Charles Oglebay, John Kirkpatrick, Robert Tritt, Robert Rice and Dan Matthews.

Alcohi Mirror: Mary Turnley, Helena Aronson, Arthur Lancaster, Dorothy Thrush, Martha Keffer, Betty Gunter and Loretta Schultz.

Typist: Marian Buckle; business staff: Mary Coyle, Ted Ferrato and Sara McFarland.

Debate: Alice Keller, Leonard Schwab, David Sloan, Mary Sullivan, John Beckman, Phil Dodge, William Porter and Dan Wood; declamation: Dorothy Thrush and John Beckman.

Allegewi Staff: William Myers, Dorothy Williams, Leonard Schwab, John Zimmerman, Carol Boldburgh, Regina McDonald and Loretta Schultz.

**Letters in Dramatics**

Dramatics: Alice Keller, John Beckman, Meredith Kelley, Catherine Zembower, Dorothy Jane Twigg, Leonard Schwab, David Sloan, Henry Price, Galen Metzger and Dracy Carlton.

Thomas Mont, president of the senior class, presented the staff and delivered the charge to Thomas Rudd, president of the junior class, who responded. The assembly concluded with the seniors marching to the rear of the auditorium and singing "Dear Ole High School" as the juniors took their places.

Another feature of the program was the presentation of a scene from the senior class play, "Spring Dance," to be given tomorrow night. Those taking part included David Sloan, Thomas Duncanson, Meredith Kelley, GeorgeAnna Deal and Helena Aronson.

Betty Wotring gave the Scripture reading, and David Sloan led the flag salute. Miss Dorothy Willison directed the vocal music, and Jack Platt accompanied at the electric organ.

# Jobless Benefit Surplus Raises Tough Question

Two changes of procedure in the administration of the Maryland unemployment compensation law were disclosed here Tuesday by Stephen C. Cromwell, director of the unemployment compensation division.

Speaking at the initial meeting of the Allegany county advisory council to the Unemployment compensation Board, Cromwell said that, beginning next month, benefit checks will be delivered to claimants personally instead of being mailed.

Unemployed persons filing claims Monday and subsequently will obtain their checks by applying to the board's office in the Public Safety building.

**Precaution Against Theft**

Cromwell explained that the new system should be of advantage to workers in avoiding delays in mail delivery and in the prevention of checks being stolen out of mailboxes.

A similar system has been in operation in Baltimore since September and has proved very satisfactory, the board official said. He added that checks will be mailed to claimants unable to call for them.

**Employer's Statement Required**

Another change unannounced by Cromwell concerns the reason for the unemployment of a given claimant. Under a new system to take effect in the next few days, employers, when laying off an employee for seven days or more, are to submit a statement to the worker on the cause of the separation.

Previously, the board official said, copies of the employe's statement as the cause were sent to the employer for verification, and disagreements frequently resulted, with consequent delays in determining which report was correct. When unemployment results from certain circumstances, benefits may be withheld for a "penalty period".

The new set-up should go far in correcting this condition, according to Cromwell.

**Interesting Figures Given**

Figures and facts on the working of the unemployment compensation law in Maryland were also presented to Cromwell in a brief survey.

There are 11,200 employers paying unemployment compensation taxes in Maryland, he said, covering a total of about 400,000 workers. The annual payroll tax amounts to approximately $11,000,000.

In 1938, the first year benefits were paid, $10,700,000 was paid out to the unemployed. Last year, $5,700,000 was paid in benefits, and the estimated total for this year is between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000.

**Big Reserve on Hand**

To date, the board has collected about $35,000,000 in taxes and paid out about $19,000,000, leaving a reserve at present of some $16,000,000.

In Allegany county, there are 379 taxable employers, with approximately 19,000 workers covered by the law.

Cromwell said he had no collection figures with him for Allegany county for 1938, but that benefits paid out here in that year totaled $1,482,408. In 1939, Allegany county employers paid $596,915 into the fund, and benefits paid out totaled $410,380.

**What To Do With Surplus**

Cromwell also told the group that it should devote some attention to the question of the disposition of the surplus in the fund.

There are two schools of thought on this matter, he said, one group of employers urging that taxes be reduced; another group of employers and all factions of labor asking that benefits be increased.

The board official said that Maryland ranks fifteenth among the states in the amount of benefits paid.

**Serious Question Raised**

Ralph Beard, a member of the state advisory council, posed a serious question for the members to study. He referred to the plight of veteran workers in an industry, not old enough to be retired, but too old for other employment, who are forced out by technological improvements. Something must be done about this situation, Beard said, but admitted that it was a formidable task.

D. L. B. Fringer, director of the employment service, told briefly of the work of his office and said that the council might be of assistance in getting employers in this area to utilize the facilities of the service.

**Members Listed**

Members of the advisory council, which is designed to advise and assist the state board, are Chairman William Torkington, Celanese official, and Robert Stallings, of the Georges Creek Coal Company, representing employers; James A. Dundon, of the Textile Workers Union, and Robert L. Glenn, of the United Mine Workers, representing employes; and Michael J. Byrnes and R. E. Barnard, representing the general public.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for June 25.

# Two Drivers Fined By Trial Magistrate; Third Forfeits Bond

Two drivers were fined and another forfeited bond yesterday in Trial Magistrates court.

Robert V. Doyle, 718 Shriver avenue, paid $1 and costs for driving a car without a license in his possession. He was arrested near Barrelville.

Thomas L. Smith, of Long, apprehended at Locust Grove, had a $5 fine suspended on condition he pay the court costs of $.75 on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign.

Edward T. Lyons, of Frostburg, forfeited $5.75 bond for driving a car having inadequate brakes on the National highway at LaVale.

State Trooper John H. Doub made all three arrests.

# Twenty-five Youngsters To Visit Paper Mill

Twenty-five members of the Junior Extension Club will make a tour of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill, Luke, Md., Saturday at 10 a. m. The trip to Luke originally was planned for tomorrow but was set back one day.

Cumberland members will assemble at 9 a. m. at the court house from where they will make the trip by auto.

# Avirett To Speak

James Alfred Avirett, attorney, will address the Junior Extension Club on "Our Relations to the Law" at the regular meeting of the club, June 5, at 8 p. m., in the court house.

# Richards Faces Serious Charge Of Assault

## Jailed on Request Of Wife's Lawyer; Hearing Friday

Thomas P. Richards, ex-clerk to the board of county commissioners, will face a charge of assault with intent to kill, after all, it was revealed yesterday.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle said that Richards, accused of feloniously assaulting his wife April 15, will be given a preliminary hearing in Trial Magistrates court at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Richards was arrested by city police Tuesday night at the request of Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe and lodged in the county jail.

It was understood that the arrest was requested by Charles Z. Heskett, attorney for Mrs. Richards.

Richards was arrested on the murderous assault charge after the alleged attack but was freed after his wife declined to prosecute—with the understanding that Richards stay out of Allegany county.

Investigator Boyle said that Heskett asked that Richards be picked up if he were found in Cumberland intoxicated. Richards was intoxicated when arrested by Officer T. T. Griffin in North Cumberland, according to Boyle.

# Underwriters Hear J. Edward Cochran

A meeting was held yesterday at the Fort Cumberland Hotel by the Allegany County Fire and Casualty Underwriters' Association, at which time Mr. J. Edward Cochran, national councilor of the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents, addressed the meeting.

Cochran spoke of the advantages of membership in the association which is a unit of the national association. He also spoke of the highlights planned for the State Convention to be held at Ocean City, Md., on June 27, 28 and 29th.

The agencies represented at a meeting were: Barnes & Barnard, Beall Insurance Agency, Thomas F. Conlon, D. C. Goodfellow, J. H. Holzshu Co., D. P. Miller Company, Albert Macy, J. E. Perrin, M. D. Reinhart, James B. Reinhart, Schmutz-Vandergrift-Welch, Samuel Weatherholt, Cumberland, Md., and Park Insurance Agency, Lonaconing.

# State Man Checking On Trade Licenses

Thomas Gilleece, a representative of the State License Bureau from Baltimore, arrived in Cumberland yesterday to conduct a check-up on various forms of traders' licenses.

All traders' licenses were supposed to be renewed by May 1 but the state allowed merchants thirty days grace. A tax of ten per cent per month is levied on all dealers operating with the old licenses after June 1.

# Boy Burned by Lysol Reported "Fairly Good"

Robert Miller, 5, of 24 North Centre street, was in fairly good condition at Allegany hospital last night after a bottle of lysol spilled on him Monday night, burning him about the eyes. His eyes were not injured.

Nothing is so rash as fear; its counsels very rarely put off, whilst they are always sure to aggravate the evils from which it would fly.—

# Auto Hits Tree, Cops Find Driver Hiding in Brush

## Neighbors Give Alarm, Radio Calls Cruiser

A 33-year-old vacuum cleaner salesman was arrested early last night on charges of drunken and reckless driving after he allegedly crashed his car into a tree on the wrong side of Hilltop Drive.

Police said the man, Shirley O. Struckman, of 810 Maryland avenue fled the scene and was found a few minutes later hiding in a clump of bushes about 300 yards away.

Residents of the 700-block of Hilltop Drive, where the crash occurred, called police headquarters, and Officers James J. Condon and John G. Powers were dispatched to the scene in the patrol wagon. Officers W. P. Crabtree and C. J. Stouffer, on cruiser car duty, also went to the neighborhood in response to a radio bulletin.

The officers said Struckman fled over the hill toward Maryland avenue and hid in the thick underbrush.

Struckman was arrested about 6:30 p. m., and lodged in the city jail pending a hearing in Trial Magistrates court tomorrow.

# 'Doc' Riley Free On $3,000 Bond

## October Grand Jury To Hear Case

William T. "Doc" Riley, 53, waived a preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of performing an illegal operation and was released under $3,000 bond for action of the October grand jury.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr. said bond for Riley's release was posted by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lydia W. Miller, of Grantsville, to whom he conveyed his property.

Riley, who operates a cleaning and pressing establishment on Greene street, is accused of performing an abortion May 22 on a 24-year-old married woman, now under treatment at Memorial hospital. He was arrested Friday night by county authorities.

Riley's first attempt to be released under bond failed Tuesday when it was discovered that property submitted as surety had a judgement against it.

# Receiver Asked For Glass Co.

## Six Former Workers Seek Back Wages

Appointment of a receiver for the Allegany Glass Company, an unincorporated association, is asked in a suit filed in Circuit court by six former employes, who seek disposition of the assets in order that back wages totalling $277.20 may be paid.

The petitioners claim they were employed by the company since its organization at agreed rates of pay and declare the plant has been closed permanently.

The suit, filed by Attorney Morris Baron, lists the wages owed as follows: Louis Lyons, $60; Joseph Whalley, $73; Lawrence Abe, $34.50; Alfred Fairall, $38.70; Ralph Bearinger, $46; and Walter Durbin, $25.

The company operated at the old Maryland Glass Company site in the South End.

# Christian Endeavor To Elect Officers At Rally Tonight

Election of officers will feature the rally of the Allegany county Christian Endeavor society tonight at Bethany United Brethren church at the corner of Fourth and Race streets.

Between 300 and 400 youths are expected at the rally, which will open with a devotional service. A business meeting will follow, and the program will be concluded by a social hour, featured by games, stunts, singing and refreshments.

The committee on arrangements consists of William Layman, county vice-president; George Tedrick, state vice-president; Dennis Crabree, senior president of the Bethany society; E. G. A. Snider and Miss Ruth Brashears, of the host church.

The rally is the last before the state convention in Baltimore.

# Seven-Plane Armada To Cross Mountains

Members of the Cumberland Pilots Club, with an armada of at least seven planes, will hop off from Mexico Farms at 8 a. m. today for Hagerstown, where the Maryland Flying Club is sponsoring a state-wide get-together.

The Cumberland club is also sending a plane to Deep Creek to drop a parachute message congratulating the Deep Creek Yacht Club on the opening of its fourth season.

Fliers expecting to cross the mountains for breakfast in Hagerstown include Instructor William Rannels, Jack DelaGrange, Wyatt Brenaman, Forrest Miller, of Keyser, Bernard Miltenberger, Ellsworth Rosenmerkle, J. Holland Rannells, of Romney, and possibly Thomas McMillen.

The planes will fly in formation. The Cumberland club will meet Monday night for its first annual election of officers.